

# Tomorrow

Drilling for gold Dentists are top earners but do they abuse the system to make money? Part 2 of The Nation's Teeth

Another ball game The pressure is increasing for rugby to go professional. And why isn't it in the Olympics?

Balancing act The race is on for President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher to succeed with their financial strategies. But who is winning?

Rule of the ancients Italy could soon have a new leader who is more than 90 years old

# Portfolio

The Time Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mrs Julia Maling, who lives in Billericay, Essex. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, Information service, back page.

# **Tebbit well** after hip operation

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was "very well" at Stoke Manderville Hospital. Buckinghamshire after a minor operation on his left hip, injured in the Brighton bombing Leading article, page 11

# Beach search for chemicals

West Country coastguards are 10 search beaches today for blue plastic drums containing dangerous chemicals, after 10 were washed ashore at Bridgon, Dorset. A workman burnt his hand when clearing them up.

# **BMA** approval

As the American baby with a transplanted baboon's heart was doing well in a California hospital, the British Medical Association said such an oper ation would be acceptable in US row, page 6

# Jury guarded

A police guard was mounted for the Central Criminal Court jury the Central Criminal Courty of trying three Londoners accused of taking part in the £26m Brinks Mat bullion robbery
Page 3

# Nicaragua doubt

Nicaragua's two main opposition parties remain divided over whether to take part in Sunday's general election. Only four parties are certain to run against the Sandinistas Page 6

# Legal reforms

An independent report has recommended wide-ranging reforms to improve the Law Society's running of the £300m a year legal aid scheme Page 2

# Car strike call Leaders of 28,000 Austin Rover

car workers have rejected an improved pay offer and urged members to strike from next Page 2

# Close resigns

Brian Close resigned as chairman of Yorkshire's cricket subcommittee, consigning the county to further strife over the Geoffrey Boycott saga Page 30

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Ethiopia, from Dr Keith Griffin, and others; war tributes. from Professor tributes. from Michael Howard Leading articles: Libyan con nexion; Mr Tebbit's privacy Features, pages 8, 10, 15 Gaddafi and the unions; 2 propaganda victory for the GLC: West Germany's acid raid crusade; Philip Norman contributes some entirely unprocessed words. Spectrum: own goals - soccer in decline. Fashion: Dutch master strokes Obituary, page 12 Mr John Hill, Dr Carl F. Cori,

M Marcel Brion North Kent, pages 16-19. Tomorrow, the Queen visits one of the most populous regions of Kent. Today, a Special Report looks at its successes - and its problems Classified, pages 28, 32-34 Computers' Legal appointments

Home News 2-4 Diary
Overseas 5,6
Apples 12,24 Parliament Appts Arts Bridge Chess Court

Theatres, etc Weather

# Coal board to offer 'take it or leave it' ultimatum

that the Nacods agreement was the one which any pits settlement would be

 The Government is spearheading a campaign to isolate Mr Arthur Scargill from the Labour movement sing the Libyan disclosures as its

Miners' leaders will tomor-

row be given a "take it or leave

it" ultimatum by the National Coal Board that the only basis for a settlement of the eight-

months dispute is last week's deal which averted the threat-ened pit deputies' strike.

The bardening of the Government's attitude sup-ported pessimistic union pre-

dictions that the strike would run through the winter, poss-ibly until March, and dashed

TUC hopes of an agreement

from tomorrow's talks at the offices of the Advisory Concili-ation and Arbitration Service

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary

of State for Energy, said

duringf Commons exchanges:

"The agreement that has been made with Macods is a fair and

reasonable agreement. That is the one on which agreement will be reached, if it's reached

Dr David Owen, leader of

the Social Democratic Party, suggested that there shold be

no changes in the Nacods deeal, "there should be no question of negotiation, clarifi-

cation perhaps, but no more negotiation", to which Mr Walker replied, to loud Conservative Cheers: "I agree".

The Government's position

was outlined after a day of

conflicting statements from the coal board and Whitehall on

the role of Mr Michael Easton,

the recently-appointed personal adviser to Mr Ian MacGregor,

A coal board statement, issued at lunching, said: "The chairman has decided that in

view of the sensational develop-

ments over the weekend, which

has changed the whole situ-ation, all Mr Eaton's appoint-ments with the press will not

That immediately provoked

Eason was being relieved of his

new duties or that it was a

preliminary move by the board

before an announcement that it

was not prepared to attend

Acas talks with leaders of the

National Union of Minework-

ers, in protest at the "Libyan

There were hurried consul-

tations between senior coal

Reagan says

TV failure

his fault

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

President Reagan, assuredly

coasting to victory, took the blame in an Oval Office,

interview for his failure in the first television debate with Mr Walter Mondale. "It was my

He told Newsweek that he

was not enthusiastic about the

debates. He agreed to partici-

pate "because I was sure, very frankly... that I would find myself defending against a charge of cowardice if I did not.

Mr Reagan indicated that if

reelected. he has no Cabinet

changes in mind. "I'm perfectly content." he recalled that as

Governor of California if I went

to a campus I started a riot in

those days. And to suddenly find this attitude on the part of

young people - I must say

sometimes I get a lump in my

has surpassed all expectations

flat"

response among white funda-

mental is Christians, military

people, and non-union blue

A new opinion poll released

collar workers.

Voter registration this year

throat.

fault", he said, "I was flat."

the coal board chairman.

now go ahead".

connexion".

confusion on whether Mr Michael three-month drop following the shoot-Eaton was still personal adviser to the ing of WPC Yvoune Fletcher coal board chairman.

lurching disastrously from one mis- of the miners' union's assets

Mr Eaton: Engagements

cancelled.

board officials and Mr Walker

which resulted in a second

statement being issued, this time by Mr Eaton, saying: "The board have been invited

to meet Acas early on Wednes-

day an they have agreed. In the light of those forthcoming talks, the board will not make

any statements until these

discussions. I have therefore

cancelled my engagements with the media for the next few

The coal board machinations

caused consternation within

Whitehall and even within the

board's London headquarters because it was felt that the

confusion over Mr Eaton had.

successfully diverted the media

spotlight away from the Mr

Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, and the furore over

the union's contacts with the

Libyan regime. Mr Walker told MPs that he

was aware of the rumours circulating about Mr Laton and

had contacted the board. "I can confirm that Mr Eaton happily

remains at his duties and very

much agrees with the decision

to cancel certain press engage-ments today whilst they exam-

It is thought that one of his

engagements that Mr Eaton had planned today with indus-

trial correspondents would

have been inopportune in view

The Acas talks will start from

the basis of papers submitted

by the union and the board

proposed cut of £20m in the

Foreign Office public expendi-

The Foreign Office is one of

several departments that will be

forced to accept cuts in the

latest and increasingly bitter round of fighting between

ministers and the Treasury.

Although a final decision will

be made by Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Foreign Secretary, the department's officials are ex-

pected to press for cuts in the

diplomatic missions as the first

and least politically sensitive

The most likely targets are most embassies in the South Pacific, some in Latin America

and possibly some in old French West Africa. A number

of consulates in major cities in Europe and elsewhere would be

Top of the list of embassies

that could be closed are:

Kiribati (formely Gilbert Is-

lands); Tuvalu (formely Ellis

Islands): Vanatu (formel; New

Hebrides); Western Samoa and possibly Tonga. In Latin

likely to close.

ture budget for next year.

face closure to help meet a and in Africa, Togo.

of the Acas talks.

State for Energy, told the Commons board and Mr Peter Walker led to high level - £21.6m in August - after a

Coal board officials in the regions expressed anger and dismay over what they saw as the board's leadership who are involved in the sequestration

# Confusion on role of Tory aim to isolate MacGregor adviser Scargill over Libya

efforts to isolate Mr Arthur from the TUC and leadership, from the NUM colleagues and from the striking miners, was brought to bear by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Walkers's main weapon was the weekend disclosure of high-level links between the Scargill leadership and Colonel

Gaddaffi's Libyan regime.

But he also raised the question of Mr Scargill's own political motivation for pursuing the strike.

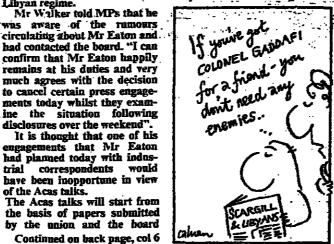
Mr Walker said that the

British people were very susof a leader who refused a strike ballot and who had said that he wanted to overthrow the democratic system. "The latest disclosures , this weekend, certainly arouse deep suspicious.

Mr Walker said that some NUM leaders had been caught negotiating with people who provide funds for terrorist activities throughout Europe, and that while Mr Scargill sought the support of tradesunions in Libya he opposed Polish Solidarity because he said it wanted to overthrow a socialist state. Yet. Mr Walker said, there

was no trade union movement in Libva and there was no right to strike. But he also contrasted Mr.

Scargill's instransigance with Nacods decision to accept an agreement, and said that the only reason Mr Scargili was



in £20m Foreign Office cuts

By Frances Gibb

A number of Britain's em- America, likely targets include reciprocal agreements and con-

bassies and consulates abroad Bolivia, Paraguay and Ecuador, tracts for British industry, while

In addition, a number of consulates throughout the

developed world would be at

risk, in line with a gradual reduction in their number over

the past 20 years. A final

Cabinet decision is expected on

November 8.
The cut for the Foreign Office

would be be on its present £583m budget, which is shared by the home and diplkomatic

services and provides grants in

aid to the BBC and the British

Council and subscripitons to

Officials believe that any cut

in the budget of the BBC and

British Council would be

politically unacceptable and not

worth the return. The only other option is for a cut in the

£1.000m budget for grant-in-aid

administered by the Ministry for Overseas Development.

This is split 59 per cent in aid

by the Government direct to

other Governments and 41 per

cent in aid to organizations such

as the EEC and the United

international organizations.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The full force of government sticking to his demand for no pit closures was "to keep the conflict going."

In a prepared, parting shot to Mr Stan Orme, Labour energy spokesman, Mr Walker said: "I do hope he reflects that wher this strike is ended on a sensible agreement, he will recognize that the activities of Mr Scargill throughout this dispute have done enormous damage to the coal industry, have impover-ished the National Union of Mineworkers, have put miners' families into debt, have divided

**Parliament** Libyan unions Leading article

the mining community, have damaged the Labour Party and damaged the TUC, and that is the reality of this strike.

Philip Webster writes: The tensions of the coal dispute boiled over in the Commons yesterday when Mr Jack Dor-mand, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, had to intervene to cool an angry dispute between two colleagues. The flare up came during

questions to energy ministers as Mr Allan Rogers, MP for Rhondda, claimed that three working collieries in Nottinghamshire would be closed when the strike ended if Mr Ian Macgregor's formula was put into action, and referred to the working miners as "scabs."

At that Mr Don Concarmon MP for Mansfield, sitting directly behind Mr Rogers, was seen to remonstrate with him. According to Mr Rogers, Mr Concamien told him not to talk about his members like that and threatened to "thump" bim. Mr Rogers retorted to the 6ft 4in Mr Concannon: "You might be big enough, but you are not good enough."

Mr Rogers said later: "I see miners against the interest of miners in Mr Concanno said that he

and Mr Rogers had apologized to each other. "We have had a cup of tea and shaken hands on it." But he added: "We have problems enough in Nottinghamshire without people here Continued on back page, col 4

grants through the EEC also bring a spin-off for trade

The Treasury is pressing for cuts worth £2,500m in next

year's Whitehall spending to

meet a spending target of

£131,600m. Departments such as the Foreign Office are also having to shoulder increased

demands imposed by unem-

The number of consulates has

been cut from 128 in 1965 to

67. Independent missions -

High Commissions and cmbassies – have risen in number from 111 in 1968 to

131. In 1977 a report by the Central Policy Review Staff recommended a reduction in

the size of missions in general

and the closure of some 20

British embassies and High Commissions and at least 35 subordinate posts, replacing them with other forms of

But a White Paper published

in 1978 argued against the

closure of overseas missions

beyond their cost.

ployment benefit.

representation.

British embassies may close



Sad farewell: The Princess of Wales attending & memorial service yesterday for her uncle, Lord Fermoy, her first public engagement since Prince Henry's birth.

# Freeze settlements, Howe urges Israel From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The British Foreign Secetary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, made a strong appeal last night to Israel's new government of national unity to freeze all settlement building in the occupied West Bank as a means of helping revive the deadlocked peace process in the Middle East.

Speaking at a state dinner, Sir Geoffrey also welcomed the new Government's recently declared intention to restriction on the Palestinians living under military rule and called on the liberalization process to be "developed and broadened".

So far it has included permission for the Arabs to run their first commercial hank since the region was conquered in 1967, a cutback in Israeli censorship and the lifting of an earlier ban on a number of Palestinian industrial projects.

Both Sir Geoffrey and Mr Yitzhak Shannir, Israel's Foreign Minister, referred to the

Israeli relations. Parlier in the day, Mr. Shamir called on Britain to end its arms embargo imposed after the 1982 Lebanon invasion and to legislate against. the Arab boycott.

Last night, Sir Geoffrey reiterated the EEC's call for an acceptance by all of Israel's right to a secure existence to be matched by an acceptance by all of the Palestinians right to selfdetermination. This latter demand has been flatly rejected by this, as by the previous Israeli administration.

The Foreign Secretary whose trip has been judged a success by officials of both Governments - emphasized the achieving a Middle East peace. "I urge both sides not to let slip again any opportunity for progress towards peace after the American elections on November 6" he said.

Peres meeting, page 5

# Ethiopia accepts new aid

Political Reporter

The Government is greatly. increasing its operation to help the distribution of food in Ethiopa after criticism of its original offer by Ethiopian

Two RAF Hercules transport planes, with a back-up team of between 50 and 10 RAF personnel, are to leave Britain shortly and will operate for these transfer rather than one three months, rather than one month as originally planned.

The aircraft will take out to Ethiopia 10 dimper trucks, an imspecified number of Land-Rovers, drilling machines, spare parts, and medical supplies. These are all items asked for by These are all tiems asked for by Mr Deawit Wolde Giorgis, the head of Ethipia's relief and rehabilitation commission, when he met Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, on Saturday.

The new offer was made yesterday during a frantic day of consulations and was under-

consulations and was under-stood by ministers last night of have been accepted in principle

by Addis Ababa.
Two senior RAF officers were flying out to Ethiopia last. were hying out in the commandation to check on the availability of fuel accommodation, and other facilities.

Depending on their report and the final agreement of the Ethiopians, the aircraft will leave either today or tomorrow. Ministers were unsure last night where the RAF operating station would be located. Both Addis and Diboun are con-sidered as possibilities.

The improved offer of help after Mr Giorgis's complaint, accepted by ministers, that the idea of sending two Hercules for a month was too short for them to have any real impact.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has been deeply involved in the discussions. During the week-end she was in frequent telephone contact with minis-

Mr Raison said last night: Things are moving I am hopeful that the difficulties about the Hetcules aircraft will be unblocked and that they will be able to go our soon. They will do work of great value, taking our much-needed goods and expecially helping to solve internal transport problems."

The Overseas Development Administration is also hoping to charter the third aircraft, and perhaps a fourth, to take out The agreement over the RAF's Hercules should clear the

way for a number of flights and organizations (David Cross writes).
The first of these, a British

Airways Tristar, is due to leave Heathrow tomorrow with food and blankets on board. Later in the week two Boeing 707s from Garwick will leave with grain and other emergency supplies.
Offers of other aircraft are Continued on back page, col 1

# Opec agrees on cut in oil output

From David Young Geneva

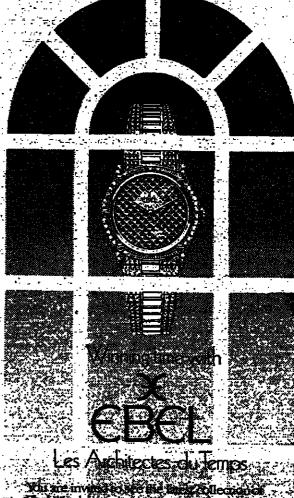
Ministers from the Organiza tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries last night agreed to cut their total oil output by 1.5 million barrels a day in an effort to bolster sagging prices.

After announcing their agreement, the ministers went into

closed session to decide how to spread the cuts among the 13 member nations. Present Opec production: is 17.5 million barrels a day. Opec's president, Dr Sobroto of Indonesia, stessed that the

cut in output would be temporary. "After a couple of months spot prices will firm up to official prices (of \$29 a barrel)," he said. Saudi Arabia, the world's

largest oil producer, is expected to bear the brunt of the output reduction. However, it is expected to resist pressure to make cuts of the size other members have pressed for.
Details, page 21



Case invessed see at a successful council the Paticle seed in the section of the

112 REGENTSTREET LONDON WIA

### Soaring crime forces up insurance rates The Prodential kas 3 million 6 to band 8. On a reinstatemen By Richard Thomson

Nations... closure of overseas missions
But the government-togovernment aid is tied in with room for economies.

Rising crime has forced Prudential Assurance, Britain's largest household contents President Reagan: "I was insurer, to announce swinging increases of between 50 and Southern blacks - virtually all 100 per cent on the cost of Democrat supporters - on particular have flocked to many of its bouse contents policies. register, but the Republicans have benefitted from a backlash

The move will almost certainly encourage other insurers. most of whom have also been hit by crime losses, to raise their preimium rates. The Prudential's increases

will fall mainly on the inner yesterday concluded that Presi-dent Reagan is picking up ground in the South and West Danger for Reagan, page 5 Frank Johnson, back page Birmingham is not included.

house insurance policy holders. For most of those affected, the increase is likely to mean an extra cost of £3 per 1,000 sum insured on a standard indem-nity policy and £7.50 more per £1,000 on a new-for-old policy.

Announcing the changes, Mr John Powell, an assistant general manager, blamed the increase on the rising rate of theft which was reaching 'epidemic proportons''.

A higher rate of their claims has led to a loss of £6m on the Prudential's home contents insurance business for the first half of this year. In some areas, Mr Powell said, the company was paying out 3m in claims for

Cost of £13,000 reinstateme policy in high-risk areas 290

£195 £195 Inner London Liverpool Glasgow

every £1 it received in prens. By far the highest rate of claims came from inner The Prudential has created a

new "band 8" high-risk category for pricing its policies for these areas. The biggest increase is likely to fall on policyholders in Manchester who will be re-rated from band

policy of £13,000, for example Manchester will rise from £66 to £195. For a similar policyholder in inner London the cost rises from £90 to £195. The increases, which take

effect from January 1, make

the Prudential the most ex-

pensive house contents insurer\_ About 12 per cent of the Predential's clients in areas less troubled by crime such as East Anglia and the West country, are to get price reductions of between 17 and 20 per cent. Customers in highrisk areas who exclude theft from their cover will receive a reduction of 40 per cent on

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Committee.

cussion" and inevitable delay. The report proposes increas-ing the society's control over its 15 area legal aid committees,

making them more accountable

to the central Legal Aid

That Mr Edwards said

would reduce the independence

of area secretaries and help to

iron out discrepancies which

made it easier, for instance, to

obtain legal aid in south rather than north-east London.

first comprehensive review of the scheme's administration

since 1971, has been carried out

over a year at a cost of

The controversial issue of whether the Law Society is the appropriate body to run the

scheme was not part of the review. That is being considered as part of another review just

But yesterday Mr Charles Everett, a Lord Chancellor's Department official, said that there were no plans to take legal aid away from the Law

Management Scratiny of Legal Aid Administration. (Lord Chancellor's Department, Neville House, Page Street, London SW1, £10 a volume).

Richest

10% get

richer

By Ian Griffiths

wealth in 1982 according to Inland Revenue statistics pub-

lished today. This is the same

proportion as in 1980 and 1981 but well down on the 27 per cent owned in 1971.

However, the weakhiest 10 per cent of the population are increasing their proportion of

the country's wealth. In 1982 they held 47 per cent of total personal wealth, up from 46 per cent the previous year and 45 per cent in 1980.

Between 91 and 95 per cent of personal wealth was accounted for by only half the

adult population in 1982, a

proportion which climbed

the number of people paying tax is falling. In 1978/79, 25.9

million people paid tax against an estimated 24.1 million in

1984/85. This is still one

million more than in 1973/74

and more than six times the 3.8

million people obliged to pay tax in 1938/39.

The statistics also show that

steadily from 1976...

The richest 1 per cent of the adult population owned 17 per cent of the UK's personal

The three-volume report, the

Wide-ranging reforms of the ment, involving a "dispro-Law Society's running of the portionate amount of dis legal aid scheme, which costs £300m a year, by making it fairer and more efficient were urged in an independent report

Commissioned jointly by the Law Society and the Lord Chancellor's Department, the report says that the latter should give the society greater flexi-bility in its running of the

scheme.
There should be less intervention by the Lord Chancellor's Department over day-to-day decisions and the responsibilities of the society. clarified

The report, commissioned from the management consul-tants Coopers and Lybrand. outlines a new framework for the administration of legal aid which, if implemented, would produce a net £1.5m saving on the present £18m adminis-trative bill.

The proposed measures should also meet some of the complaints from solicitors and the public about the delays in the granting of legal aid, the inconsistencies in approach from one part of the country to another and the delays in payment of solicitors' bills. Welcoming the report, Mr

David Edwards, deputy sec-retary of the Law Society and in charge of the legal aid scheme, said that the scheme would be easier to run if freed from some of the present constraints. At present all relatively small

decisions had to be referred to the Lord Chancellor's Depart-

Salmonella

outbreak in

Leeds jail

Twenty prisoners were in

hospital yesterday after an

outbreak on salmonella poison-

ing at Armley Prison, Leeds, 10

miles from the venue of the previous outbreak which killed 19 people.

Four of the cases at Leeds

have been confirmed and the

men who are on remand, put in isolation. Tests have been

conducted on another 28 men.

who were said to be suffering

similar symptoms and were kept in isolation in another part

Last night the four were said

concern and tests on 13 of the

others have proved negative.

Twelve men have been returned

to their normal location and

one retained for an unrelated

overcrowded prisons in the

country. Officially expected to

hold 624 inmates, it has 1,217.

The previous outbreak was at

Stanely Royd Hospital, Wake-

But Mr Bryan Wyatt, acting

covernor at Leeds, said the

outbreak at the prison could not

be compounded in any way

with the one at Stanley Royd.

"People at Stanley Royd who were affected were old and

infirm. Our people are young

ined the kitchen at the jail and

were satisfied it was free of salmonella infection. He said

remand prisoners could receive

food from outside and it could

he difficult to trace exactly

won for

Scotland

By a Staff Reporter

Scottish high technology indus-

tries creating hundreds of new jobs was disclosed yesterday by the Scottish Development

Agency. Dr George Mathewson. chief executive of the SDA;

announced at an electronics

exhibition in Amsterdam that a

More heavy investment in

Health officials had exam-

Leeds is one of the most

of the hospital

# Workers at Austin Rover urged to strike

By Our Labour Correspondent The motor industry snoved further towards conflict vester-day after leaders of 28,000 Austin Rover car workers rejected an improved pay offer and urged their members so strike from Monday.

Mass meetings this week throughout the company will decide whether workers will walk out. Union regotiators have a strike mandate for the previous offer of about 9 · per cent spread over two years. An extra 50p a week during the next 12 months and an extra £1 for the year after it was put on

More than 7,000 production men at Jaguar are due to down tools on Thursday in support of £25 a week pay rise.

The new Austin Rover offer was made in seven hours of talks restorday. A strike would cost the company about £12m a day in lost production. After the negotiations yester-day for Gazaville Hamley, chief-lunion negotiator, said: "We-have advised management that:

the offer is totally unacceptable. The unions have demanded 20 per cent in a one-year deal to replace the present two year agreement, which runs out on November 1.

The company has said that it will consider legal action if a strike goes ahead without a bellot.

Mr. Norman Haslam, com-pany negotiator, said Austin Rover was also offering to include an extra £1.50p a week from bonuses into the wager

# legal and away from the Law Society". Mr Charles Elly, chairman of the Legal Aid Committee, said that the broad thrust of the report was acceptable and it would now be consulting the profession on specific details. It would then be the socoety's task to persuade the Lord Chancellor's Department that the changes were cost-effective. Management Scrutiny of Legal Aid German sales drive

Austin Rover expects to both reaching almost £25m. double car sales in West Oil accounts for more than Germany next year because of a 90 per cent of Libyan sales, link-up with the Aifred Massa which have been extremely hypermarket chain (Our Motor- volatile this year. They appear to have dropped significantly immediately after the London ng Correspondent writes). Massa plans to sell 4,000 cars

in its first full year. Last year, shooting and then recovered Austin Rover sold that number more quickly than British sales. in the whole of West Germany. The move is being monitored The move is being monitored mercial casualty of Libya's by European car makers, which relations with the United States have rejected similar deals and Britain appears to be an because of opposition from order for 10 European Airbus traditional dealers. Worth £283m, it was placed

Worth £283m, it was placed in for 1981, but the US Government its refused to allow American-The deal was easier Austin Rover because dealer network in Germany almost collapsed because of strike-interrupted Royce engines appears to have deliveries from Britain and the foundered because of the poor quality and outdated London shooting incident. De-model range previously on livery dates on six of the aircraft

At the opening of the largest Austin Rover Massa showroom, near Frankfurt, yesterday, Mr Trevor Taylor, Austin Rover sales chief, said he was negotiating with a British supermarket roup but was not optimistic. Nissan jobs flood

More than 1,000 British experts have applied for jobs at the £50m Nissan car assembly factory to be built at Washington. Type and Wear - but less than 25 will be successful. (Qur Correspondent Industrial

The Japanese company's ecruitment advisers, HAY MSL, said yesterday that a very strong short list of 70 "very strong" short list of 70 applicants had been compiled. Salaries were comparable with the rest of the car industry, believed to be in the £14,000-



# **British exports to** Libya at high level

British companies have re-turned to doing a high level of business with Libya after a That deal would have been worth £80m, but a serious decline in oil revenues has three-month fall in exports because of the shooting of the regime of Colonel Gaddafi to postpone several big Fletcher in April Exports in The Libyans could come back August, the latest available figures, were worth £21.6m, the second highest monthly total

to Wimpey to say that they want to revive the plan, but by then British companies suight not be allowed to do ensiness April, had been a peak month with Libra. for two-way trade with Libya, with British sales and purchases Britain is effectively operat-ing a ban on new business with

Libya, through the government insurance agency, the Export Credits Guarantee Department However, an official said stenday that a decision not to give new credits for short-term business, taken in May, was not done for political reasons.

BRITISH EXPORTS TO LIBYA

BRITISH TWO-WAY TRADE WITH LIBYA IN 1984

Experts £m

# Demand to boycott **Price Waterhouse**

A boycost of Price Water-bouse was called for by Labour be vulnerab MPs last night as retaliation large accoun-against the firm's involvement Mr Key in the sequestration of NUM

The MPs put down three Commons motions on the firm, saying that all mions should withdraw business from the audition and accountancy partnership and suggesting that they were "unfit" to act for any company.

But the MPs also exploited Price Waterhouse's valuer-ability in the wake of last month's announcement that they were pursuing discussions with Deloitte Haskins and Bells with a view to worldwide

One of the motions notes that Mr Jeffrey Bowman, the senior partner of Price Waterhouse, has said privately that the proposed merger will not take place unless partners in both firms in the UK, USA and Australia vote positively for the

In fact Mr Bowman said in a personal note to partners last month that a vote of partners in London next month would equire 90 per cent support.

The proposed nterger would establish the firm: as world eaders in the profess

But Mr Bowman also said: "From the time of the an-

int revenues of more than

be vulnerable to attack by other large accounting firms."

Newspaper ang

NGA claim

group

abandons

News International yesterday dropped at claim for damages against the National Graphical Association (NGA).

The company, which owns The Times, Sunday Times, The Sun and News of the World.

joined the management of The Observer in deciding not to proceed with litigation over a

48-hour stoppage last November resulting from the

Messenger newspaper group

Mr Robert Maxwell, pro-

prietor of the Mirror group, said at the weekend that his

company would refuse to accept

any damages from the action. News International has also decided to withdraw from wage

negotiations conducted by the National Publishers Association

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to start company talks. The future of the association is now

.The NPA has nefused to

negotiate on a 12 per cent pay claim must individual disputes in Fleet Street are settled. The publishers' national council is due to decide today whether to meet unions on Friday with "no

A statement from News International said the decision

had been taken "because it has

become increasingly difficult in

recent months to have an approach that was suitable to all

member of the NPA". The press

release hints that other news-

papers have been less than cothesiastic about litigation

companies within the NPA

companies within the NPA have already given indications both to their employees and the press that they have no intention of prosecuting this matter to its end."

News International said that although it would remain a member of the NPA, it was

concerned to get wage nego-tiations out of the way so that

"expansionary projects" could be discussed with the NGA,

The NGA said the decision

helped to create a constructive climate for development plans

and the union hoped other

newspaper proprietors would take a similar course. It could

only have a beneficial effect on

News International relations

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) are

to urge their members at the

Portsmouth News to reverse

their decision to endorse a new

technology deal.

Mr Jake Ecclestone, deputy

general secretary of the union,

will address a meeting on

Thursday calling on them to

oppose an arrangement whereby NGA members are to take

executive has declared its

outright opposition to any deal which allows another TUC union to encroach on its

London buses to

Mr John Telford Beasley,

aged 55, president (Mediter-ranean) with the American health and pharmaceutical company Warner-Lambert In-

ternational, takes over next

month as managing director of

get new chief

with the NGA.

Sogat 82 and the mainte

enthesiastic about in against the craft union.

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dispute

Mr Kevin Barron, Labou MP for Rother Valley, and one of the sponsors of the Commore motions, clearly hoped to increase that vulnerability. He said: "Price Waterhouse are taking a role in the industrial relations of this country, scizing NUM assets. The public ought know more about them.

One motion said that leading required to publish annual accounts. Another said that Mr Bowman received a salary of £187,000 m 1982-83. ● The National Working

Miners' Committee is seeking a High Court ruling to make individual members of the NUM executive responsible for payment of the £200,000 contempt of court fine imposed on the union by Mr Justice Nicholls (Craig Seton writes).

Representatives of working miners decided to take out writs claiming that while the union was not itself in contempt of were in continuing to rule that the miners' strike was official, in spite of a High Court raling to the contrary.

 Eleven police officers are to face an inquiry and possible charges over allegations that they damaged striking miners cars in Derbyshire last week. A senior detective has been

appointed to investigate the row. Which came after the meeting between Colonel Gaddafi and Mr Roger Windson, the chief executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, indicated that the "image of the partners' society has

become a source of auxiety to

the monopoly and capitalist

# The only large contract on the horizon for a British firm is one for George Wimpey, the civil engineering and construction firm, which was given a letter of intent by the Libyans nouncement that we are having appointed to investigate merger talks until the date of claims and report to more than a year ago to build Coal board claims record numbers return to work

day for the first time since the dispute began. The total ner her of men reporting for work in the country yesterday was 3,452, a record attendance for a Monday. The NCB's western area, which covers Staffordshire, Lancashire, North Wales and

miners returned to work vester-

The most immediate com-

A plan to substitute Rolls-

have now passed and, unless normal diplomatic relations are restored, the rest of the contract

will automatically become void-

made engines to be fitted.

Cumbria, also recorded an all time high for a Monday morning and Lancashire re-ported six new men at work. near Rugeley, urged miners to vote with their feet and return • Libya repeated its strong The National Working Miners' Committee represent-

ing eight mining areas in the Midlands, held a three-hour meeting yesterday. Mr Tony Morris, spokesman for the A statement issued by Jana, committee and NUM branch

support for the striking miners. yesterday and said it would stand by them "unfil they are liberated and their demands are

can ensure that they receive

the official Libyan news agen-cy, said that the "fabricated Leading article, page 11 Legislation sought 'to

# By Ronald Faux of the Western Isles is seen as living on a 150-mile string of nursery schools, provision for Neither can it afford to borrow extra special in the remote. Outer Hebridean Islands the mentally handicapped and to a level agreed by the

As special cases go, the plight estra special in the remote, thinly populated islands where

where infection began. One of the four may have been a carrier for more sympathetic attention wholly now authority. and brought the infection into from the Government and the council's quainty naive suggesern Isles did not have the
tion that fellow authorities in benefit of being a focal point for
Scotland should give a little of
their own rate support grant to inherited a legacy of deprihelp is as close to desperation as
the undemonstrative Gaels

Furnge, with woofully inadentite housing grants of the country of the country in the support of the country in the country of t he prison with him, Mr Wyatt £80m trade

Catch 22 casts Western Islanders on the rocks authorisies set up in 1975. It network of largely single track afford to spend at the rate that represents the 31,000 people roads. The islands lacked even matches the guidelines. the mentally handicapped and to a level agreed by the sheltered housing. government because it would

Outer Hebridean Islands between Lewis and Barra. costs are high, the yield from Unlike the other two authtraditional industry is depressorities. Sherland and Orkney, singly low, and reliance on which were already established government grants is heavy. and merely changed their A recent appeal by Comhairle names on reorganization, nan Eilean, the islands council, Comhairle nan Eilean was a More significantly, the West-

equate housing, primary schools The council is one of three that lacket laystories or run-all-purpose Scottish islands using water and a 700-mile

sheltered housing.

consolidating the small, Gaelic- in the Outer Hebrides. speaking communities and beloing the traditional indus-tries of fishing and weaving to a decline in population was Mr Alexander Matheson,

convenor of the council, sees the crisis looming in the council's affairs not because, as elsewhere, spending has been ment guidelines, but because the council simply cannot amounted to a 20 per cent fail.

Since the council started not have the income to service work, it has made progress at the loan. Catch 22 has arrived

"The fact is, we have the lowest rating base in Scotland degree that the century-long so that 85 per cent of our decline in population was income comes from central said. Because the council receives proportionately more rate support grant than any local authority in Scotland it is all the more vulnerable to cuts in grant and since the council was formed, these have

# give deaf a fair deal' By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Television companies adapt Only legislation to outlaw

treatement, the British Deaf Association said yesterday. Launching a campaign for such legislation, the association said that discrimination started at school, continued through further a higher education, affected job prospects and limited access to the telephone and most television pro-

A report calling for changes in the law and backed by the all-party disablement group of the Commons was polished yester-It says deaf school-leavers

have an average reading age of 8% partly because of a prejudice against using total communi-cation with British Sign Language, which it wants the Government officially to recog-Teacher training regulations

discriminate against deaf taught by deaf reachers, and few education authorities provide extra help for further education. November 26.

only 2 per cent of programmes for the deaf, the report says, and deaf people are often excluded discrimination against the deaf equal choice, opportunity, and from using deaf communication terminals on the telephone Blind to lose £1

Thousands of the poorest

blind people will lose up to £1 a week in supplementary benefit from the end of next month, the Royal National Institute for the Blind said yesterday. The money will be lost through an increase in the deductions made to people on

the long-term rate supplemen vary benefit who receive additional allowances for items such as diet, laundry and heating.
About 25,000 of the elderly

visually handicapped will lose up to £1 and 7,000 will lose up to 50p, the institute said. The move, which will save the Government £85m a year, will leave almost two million people on supplementary benefit worse off in real terms from

London Transport buses from Dr David Quarmby, who is leaving to join Sainsbury's. Tough sentences for sex crimes

The Home Office is ready to back a private member's Bill providing tougher penalties for indecent assault and attempted rape. It is thought that the maximum prison sentence for attempted rape should be doubled to 14 years and for indecent assault from two years

Private members' Bills, for which an early ballot will be held, making kerb-crawling an offence and outlawing the sale of glue-sniffing would be wel-comed by the Government.

Correction

The photograph published on the back page on October 20 was not as the caption stated, of Ahmed State

The Times overseas selling prices

# Teacher-pupil affairs more common By Patricia Clough

Love affairs between school pupils and their teachers are more common than in their parents' days, possibly because of earlier maturity and more informal staff-pupil relations, the secretary of the National Teachers said yesterday.

"I suppose I get to hear of not more than half a dozen cases a year from members. It is not a major matter for concern", Mr David Hart said.

Mr Hart was commenting on an article in The Times Educational Supplement which suggested that pupil-teacher affairs were more common than people were aware.

It said that while cases

which make the headlines or reach the ears of chief edu-

cation officers can probably be counted in tens a year, inquiries suggest that affairs are far more frequent than supposed.

Most cases, it said, never become public. Head teachers prefer to avoid scandal and the involvement of governors or education authorities, or sometimes visits from the police. Often the teachers are rebuked or quietly offered a transfer to another school."

Sometimes such affairs end with marriage; one school in Somerset has three teachers who married papils, and one of

the latter is now a teacher herself, the article said. A spokesman for the Department of Education said that it had no guidelines for teachers or heads on the subject. Teachers who were reported by the police, schools or education anthorities for grave misconduct, including sexual misbe-haviour with pupils, could be banned from teaching at the Secretary of State's discretion.

About 900 people are at present banned from teaching aithough it is not known how many had been involved in many had been involved in sexual misbehaviour and how many had indulged in violence, drags, theft, fraud and various

# Mystery portrait for sale By Geraldine Norman-A family portrait of excep

target of £30m investment announced in June had been far tional charm, painted in about outstrapped. 1742 for the London home of He said that deals had been Burkat Shudi, one of Europe's negotiated giving planned inleading harpsichord makers, vestment of almost £80m which comes for sale at Sotheby's on would create more than 600 December 12 direct from his direct jobs. He said the figure descendants. The picture shows could prove to be conservative. Shudi, his wife, two children. The increase resulted from their cat and their harpsicherd the £1,000m or more inward and is expected to fetch about

Gallery, if they wanted the

£150,000 investment won by Locate in between. Scotland, an arm of the agency, £200,000. since it was formed three years. It has already been offered to ago. The successhad made the National Portrait Gallery, Silicon Glen" the electronics who said that they would dearly like it but could not afford the capital of Europe, Dr Mathewasking price. It is being sold on behalf of the Broadwood Trust, Police rebuffed a charity, which means that none of the tax advantages of a Mr Leon Brittan, the Home private treaty sale to a museum apply in this case. The Portrait Secretary, yesterday refused a

request from a police depu-tation that the Government picture, would have to pay the full market price.

Burkat Shudi's daughter should resist the "Scarman amendment" to the Police and Barbara married John Broad-Criminal Evidence Bill making racially discriminatory behavwood, who was already working iour by the police a disciplinary



Broadwood and Sons in 1893

and became one of the world's than the elaborate one shown leading plano makers.

Burkat Shudi came to London from Switzerland in 1718 and made special harpsichords for Mozart, Haydn and Handel, the last being a close friend. He was patronized by the Royal Family and the harpsichord in the picture may be the instrufor her father. The name of the ment that he made for Frede-firm was changed to John rick; Prince of Wales, though it

Mystery, however, surrounds the identity of the artist. Art historians have long puzzled over it without coming to a definite conclusion; Ralph

Sotheby's have catalogued the painting as "Italian School, circa 1742" and point out that a portrait of an English couple in a garden at the Geffrye Museum. London, is almost certainly by the same hand.

A detail from the portrait of Barkat Shudi and his family by an unidentified artist new has a plain stand rather painting of such assured professional skill to pose such a problem. A very good artist was clearly at work in England but all documentation of his life and work is apparently lost. Edwards suggested that he may have been a Dutchman working in England while Professor Ellis Waterhouse has put forward the name of Bentheleury du Pan. It is very unusual for a

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other disqualifying offences.

# Gang threatened to burn bullion guards to get vault numbers, jury told

Raiders involved in the £26m bullion robbery at Brinks-Mat warehouse near Heathrow Airport last November threatened to turn security guards into infernos" if they did not reveal combination numbers to the high security vault, a Central Criminal Court jury was told

. Watered-down petrol was poured over them, Mr Michael Corkery, QC, for the pros-ecution, said. "The victims would smell petrol and not knowing it was mixed with water, their fear and terror was ail too ob us."

Three Londoners deny plotting and taking part in what has been called Britain's biggest robbery. The are: Michael McAvoy, aged 32, a builder, from East Dulwich; anthony White aged 40 interpolated White, aged 40, unemployed, from Rotherhithe, and Brian Robinson, aged 40, a motor trader, from Lewisham.

Mr Corkery said they had been given vital information by a security guard at Brinks-Mat, Anthony Black, who had family connexions with Robinson, He had confessed to his part and been jailed for six years.

He would give evidence for the Crown about the gold, platinum, diamonds and travellers' cheques valued at £26,369,778 that were stolen.

Corkery said: "It was clearly an audacious, well-planned and, above all, simple robbery".

**Price curbs** 

on some

estate in Hounslow, west extra vans were going in that London, occupied part of a weekend. One was from Johnlarge warehouse block known as son Matthey, the bullion merumit seven. "On the day of the chants, from which they took robbery all the valuables were three tons of gold; others piled up inside the thick and included 1,000 carats of diaheavy-doored vault. Inside were monds from the Diamond also three large safes."

The vault needed two people to open its combination lock, a key man knew half the numbers and a crew leader the rest. The safes would have separate combination locks. Several alarm systems had also to be overcome, made easy by there being an inside man, Mr Corkery said.

Black, who was tied up, handcuffed and hooded with the other guards had worked at depot since 1981. Mr Corkery said.

By last summer Black had met Mr McAvoy and Mr White, and was meeting Mr Robinson every week, usually on a river bank, as Mr Black was a

Mr Corkery said Black photographed the interior with a camera given by Mr Robinson, and took impressions of the front door key after he was

show how by Mr McAvoy.

The conspirators allegedly
met the night before the robbery. Mr Robinson wanted to know how much would be there, Black said it was nor-

Trading Company and \$250,000 of travellers cheques

from Citibank. The robbers struck soon after the signal from Black. Mr Michael Scouse, the key man felt a gun at the back of his head. He was handcuffed and a bag put over his head. His clothes were cut and petrol was poured down his trousers, Mr

Corkery said.

Mr Robin Riseley, who has
the other half of the combination, received similar treat-ment. But he was too frightened to remember the combination. The robbers struck matche

near Mr Riscley, threatened to cut off his penis and then stabbed him in the hand. After the gold was loaded into a van, Black told police later, McAvoy pushed up his Balaclava and said: "It's all right, we have got the lot".

Mr Corkery said there was talk about the proceeds being buried under concrete and Black receiving his share five years later "when the heat was

None of the haul has been The hearing continues today.

# Three sue hotel for bomb blast injuries

milks to end By Robin Young Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, yester-day announced the end of price central London, nine years ago, sued the hotel for damages in controls for Channel Island, Homogenized and UHT milk. In answer to a written parlia-mentary question. Mr Jopling confirmed that when the cur-

mium milks expires on November 4, it will not be In February Mr Jopling said that price control of milk would cease by the end of 1985. It is now expected that the statutory instrument by which the minis

rent order setting maximum

prices for these so-called pre-

try sets prices will be allowed to lapse this December. Deregulation is not likely to affect current prices for milk, hecause although doorsten deliveries are charged at present maxima, milk now sells in

many shops at lower prices. The Government's decision could, however, exacerbate the the Dairy Trade Federation, representing the big dairy companies, and the Milk Marketing Board, which them control the distribution and retailing

and an American general seriously injured when a bomb exploded in the foyer of the Hilton Hotel in Park Lane,

the High Court yesterday.

Warning of the bomb had been telephoned to a newspaper office and the police were at the hotel within five minutes.

Mr Michael Lewis, QC, claimed that although another 15 minutes elapsed before the explosion, during that time no search was made and there was

Mr Lewis appeared for General Joseph Capucci, of Valley Brook Drive, Falls Church, Virginia, United States, Mr Nazih Ladki, of St George's Court, Brompton Road, South Kensington, Lon-don, and Mr Choucri AbouchaBeirut.

Two people were killed and 59 injured in the explosion at lunchtime on September 5 1975. Mr Lewis told Mr Justice Beldham that there had been a number of bomb hoaxes at the Hilton before the blast.

Hilton International Hotels (UK) denied liability and interclaimed counterclaimed damages against Mr Abouchalache and Mr Ladki for non-payment of their hotel bills.

Mr Lewis said that Mr Abouchalache, aged 45, had to have his right leg amputated and was made deaf, Mr Ladki, aged 49, suffered a neck injury and facial scarring and was deafened; and General Capacci aged 71, was totally deaf in his left ear and had slight hearing in his right ear. The case continues today.

# Tetanus killing ponies

by tetanus. Already up to 20 have died and more than 150 are at risk, Mrs Joanna Vinson, secretary of the Dartmoor Livestock Protection

altitude record as earlier reports

It was seen flying towards the coast at 5,000ft in good weather.

An offshore wind was blowing but the aircraft had the fuel and

the performance to avoid being

Lady Fraser enrolled as a member of the club three weeks ago. She was the former

showjumping champion Aileen Ross and married Sir Hugh 11

years ago in St Vincent, Barbados. They separated after

three years and were divorced

blown out over the sea.

two years ago.

Animal lovers were search- searching the west of the moor. ing yesterday for Dartmoor carrying vaccine and serum. every day in search of sick ponies. But unless it is tackled at the very first symptom the animal is almost certainly doomed to die." Mrs Vinson said. "Once they go down they can't get up.

# Microlight crash search halted by bad weather

Bad weather yesterday pre- An official acting for the vented police divers from British Microlight Aircraft searching in Inverbervie Bay, Association said yesterday that south of Aberdeen for a although the small aircraft was microlight aircraft carrying two equipped with oxygen it had not people which crashed there on Saturday.

Lady (Aileen) Fraser, aged 36, former wife of Sir Hugh Fraser, was on the aircraft, which was being flown by Mr Alistair Milne, aged 28 an instructor with the Scottish Microflight Flying Club at

An investigation into the accident has begun but no reason why the aircraft, a reason why the aircraft, a powered hang-glider, should have ditched in the sea, has been established. The search will resume today if conditions



and Sir Hugh Fraser, her former husband.

# High technology college funded by industry

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

A technology institute is to be opened in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, next spring at a cost of more than £10m. set out to attempt to break an

Some of Britain's top electronics companies, among them Cable & Wireless, Plessey and STC, are sponsoring the insti-tute, intended to alleviate the shortage of high technollogy graduates.

Since the publication in July of a government report on the skills shortage, by a committee led by Mr John Butcher, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Industry, the academic world and industry have been studying the problem. The Butcher solution was the creation of colleges funded by industry.

Computer Horizons, page 25

# Student accused of biting off ear

Dewi Hitchcock, aged 21. Cambridge University undergraduate, appeared yesterday before magistrates at Cambridge charged with biting off the ear of Mr Paul Wells in Cambridge on October 20, causing him grievous bodily harm.

Mr Hitchcock a second licutenant in The First Royal Regiment of Wales, was granted until November 14 on condition that he resides at Pembroke College, where he is

# Confession denied in severed toe case

A brickleyer accused of heing one of three men who allegedly tortured Mr Harry Tipple a London newsagent, told the Central Criminal Court yesterday that he had been framed by police.

Terence Bradford, aged 23, denied making a statement that he went to the home of Mr Tipple, aged 59, and his wife Cicely, aged 56, but "never did any of the sick stuff". The court was told earlier

that Mr Tipple had a toe cut off and his wife Cicely sexually assaulted when both were beaten up by three men during a £600 robbery in February at their home in Peckham, south-Mr Bradford said in evidence

yesterday that statements attributed to him by the police were never made. He claimed that he had been verbally abused and at one stage an officer "laid a

brown truncheou on the table".

Mr Bradford said he never went to the Tipples' home. He said that after drinking in the Shard Arms public house in Peckham Park Road at 12.45, he immediately took a taxi to his bome at Carridale House, Leonard's Road, Poplar, east London.

He said that he denied their

allegations of robbery and assaulting the couple but they said be was "covering for someone". He added: "In the end they said that I did it." Mr Bradford said that he

was arrested when police burst into his home. "One pointed a gun in my face and they handcuffed me", he said.

Mr Bradford, his brother Charles, aged 24, of Glengall Road, Peckham, and Edward Mitchell, aged 28, of Primrose House, Peckham Hill Street, Peckham, all plead not guilty to crievous bredity. plead not guilty to grievous bodily harm to the couple. The brothers also deny a robbery, which Mitchell

The trial continues today.

# **NatWest** to give breakdown of charges

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

National Westminster Bank is to start giving personal customers a detailed breakdown of bank charges on customers statements. It will be the first time that any clearing bank has offered this service and the move is intended to defuse customer irritation about bank large number of complaints.

The service starts next month and the breakdown of charges will appear on bank statements covering the period September 10 to December 9. The breakdown will give a brief outline of transactions which incurred charges and the total charge less any notional interest allowance.

Mr Philip Girle; general manager of NatWest's domestic banking division, said yester-day: "Our market research day: "Our market research indicated that customers would welcome a breakdown of charges on the basis we now propose and our research was supported by the National Consumer Council report Banking Services and the Consumer published in December last

Research suggests that customers do not mind paying bank charges so much if they have a clear idea what the charges are for. However, the main problem for the banks in giving a breakdown is adapting computer systems to cope. NatWest for instance, prepares more than 55 million personal bank statements each year.

Trustee Savings Banks are

to start opening on Saturdays and by the end of next year aim to have 300 branches open from 9.30am to 4pm on Saturdays. The banks will provide a full

banking service. Lloyds Bank announced last week that it would start opening key branches on Saturdays next year. Only the Midland Bank among the big four clearers have yet to decide on Saturday opening but it is expected to make an announcement within the next couple of months.



# The Big Top beckons

Riding high: Unis Hamich, aged four, who is claimed to be the world's youngest professional acrobat, performing a one-handed handstand from his father's palm in preparation for his appearance in the Tamara Coco's children's Circus at Chessington Zoo. This week

the circus is holding auditions for young performacrs to appear in the first Childrens' Circus Show on November 3 star turn in the show to be held in the group's "big top" at the circus. Photograph: John

# New airline aims to make Prestwick hub for US flights

Mr Randolph Fields, an "Highland Express" it would nerican Lawyer, yesterday put the airport back into profit. American Lawyer, yesterday outlined plans for a radically new non-union airline which he hopes will provide cheap private transatiantic flights using Scotland's struggling Prestwick airport.

Speaking at the airport near Ayr on the west coast, he said that there was nothing altrustic about his decision to make it the hub of what would be the "Highland Express" operation.

Last year Prestwick lost £3.4m but the co-founder of the cut-price Virgin Atlantic airline said that it was coincidence that his plans came as the airport's future was being debated. The start-up, due in June next year, would depend on an

early hearing of the licence application by the Civil Aviation Authority. Three objec-tions have been lodged. Mr George Giles, general

manager of Prestwick airport, said that if traffic figures of four years ago were achieved by people wanting to join a union."

Mr Fields said: "We intend to be extremely profitable. In our first year we plan to make in excess of £6m". The new airline would

employ 400 people directly at Prestwick next year, with the same number again taking on. by sub-contractors.

Mr Fields, aged 31, plans to buy three wide-bodied Tristar ancraft to fly to New York and Toronto using Prestwick as a hub for flights from Maastricht in The Netherlands, London (Stansted) and Birmingham.
A £115 single fare is planned daily to New York and Toron-

to, with a standby fare of £89. Single link flights to Stansted, Birmingham and Maastricht would cost £23.

Mr Fields said that "Highland Express" would be a non-union airline as long as the management operated success-fully. "If the management is good I don't see any reason for

# Thyssens seek ruling on venue for divorce

couples, the estranged Baron argued that Switzerland was the and Baroness Thyssen came face to face in the Court of Appeal yesterday to ask three judges to decide on the final venue for their divorce.

Baroness Thyssen wants to end the 17-year marriage in Switzerland But her husband, Baron Heini Thyssen, aged 63, English courts to settle the

The baron, with homes in England and Switzerland, has already won a High Court ruling in Britain stopping his wife launching divorce proceedings in Switzerland. It is that ruling that the Brazilian-born Baroness, aged 43, is seeking to overturn in the Court of

Mr Leonard Hoffman, QC,

One of the world's wealthiest counsel for Baroness Thyssen, "natural forum" for the divorce. The baroness now lives in Zurich with the couple's son,

Alexander.
Mr Hoffman conceded that the Baroness would automati-cally fare better from a divorce settlement in Switzerland. She estimated her husband's fortune to be between £100m and

The appeal hearing continues today.

# Brontë sale

The vicarage at Hathersage, near Sheffield, where Charlotte Bronto is thought to have planned her novel Jane Eyre is to be sold by auction on November 20.

3500 years ago the wisest man who ever lived made an observation of stunning simplicity. "There is nothing new under

To be perfectly honest he should have added. "Except the price." As an example, look what's happened in the last 20 years to a few of the things it would be rather nice to look forward to.

A 5 bedroom farmhouse with a few acres in the home counties has gone from £12,000 to nearly £200,000.

you back around £20,000. . And the price of 61 Lafite has doubled 6 times from £3.50 to-

over £250 a bottle. Very scary figures if you apply them to the next 20 years.

An XKE Jaguar was £1,850. Its replacement, the XJS, will set

But not insurmountable.

Equity & Law have developed Multiplan, a life assurance which will allow you to make the most of the future whatever your ambitions or circumstances. It allows you to provide a lump sum or a tax-free income for yourself, after only ten years.

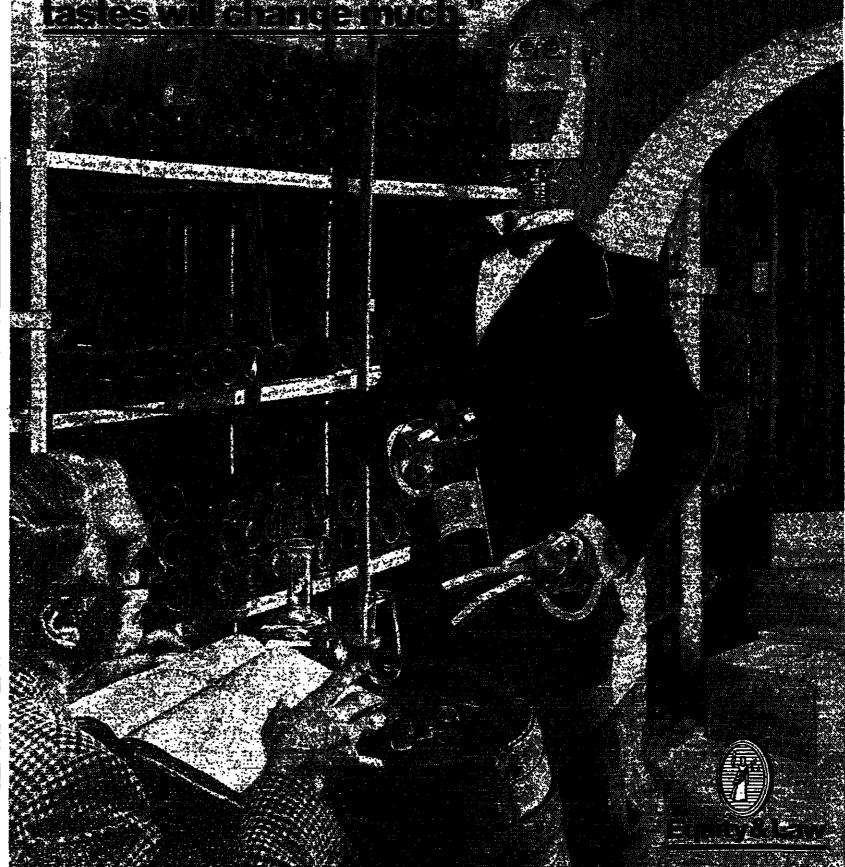
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# Nacods deal the basis for settling with NUM

COAL DISPUTE

It was the view of the Government and the National Coal Board that the agreement made with Nacods, the agreement made with Nacods, the pit deputies union, was fair and reasonable and was one on which agreement would be reached with the NUM if it was reached at all, bir Peter Walker, Secretary of State for idealased in the Commons. nergy, declared in the Commons.

Questioned for half an hour about the mining dispute and the much-publicized NUM link with Libya, Mr Walker said there was no doubt that the recent deal done with Nacods should be the besis of agreement with the NUM. The Nacods deal was described by Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP as a perfectly honourable settlement, and there were loud Conservative cheers when Dr Owen said the terms should not be changed at all. There could perhaps be clarification but no more negotiation.

Mr Walker began exchanges on the miners dispute by recapping on the agreement negotiated between the National Coal Board and the

vational Coal Board and the collicry deputies union Nacods. He then went on more than 70,000 employed by the coal board remain at work. I fear that the main damage being inflicted by this dispute is damage to the coal industry itself, to miners' families and to mining communities.

NUM. The Government believes it would be in the interests of the coal industry if those negotiating for that proportion of the NUM members who have pursued industrial action would recognize, as Nacods have recognized, the good and reasonable recognized that are available.

Mr Alexander Eadle Opposition spokesman on coal: This House of Commons is owed a fuller explanation as to what has bappened at NCB beadquarters. Hobart House (Conservative laugh-ier) Why has Mr Michael Eaton been sent packing? (Last week Mr Eaton, director of the North Yorkshire coalfield, was appointed a There has been talk of resignations and even sackings that can be traced back to the presence of Mr

MacGregor at NCB headquarters.
The Secretary of State likes to talk about the policy on non-inter-vention but is it not time he took a grip of the situation and intervened publically? It is time Mr Walker told Mr MacGregor whatever he thinks happened over the weekend that the

mappened over the weekend that the strategy of starving striking miners into submission will not succed. Only a principled settlement, a negotiated settlement, can succeed in ending this costly and damaging

Mr Walker: In view of rumours circulating in the House just before question time, I contacted the NCB and I can confirm that Mr Eston remains in his duties. Of course he ituation following disclosures over

Government intervention - do the Opposition really consider the patient and detailed talks conducted in Acas by Nacode last week produced an unreasonable or a reasonable settlement? If a reason-

the covernment was prepared to enshrine in statute for the first time the principle that if the way in which evidence was obtained had a bearing on the fairness of a court case it could be declared inadmissible Mr. Lean Britten the Home

case it could be occaren manus-sible, Mr Less Brittan, the Home Secretary, said when consideration of Lords amendments to the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was

somed in the Commons.
He urged the House to reject a ords amendment moved by Lord

Lords amendment moved by Lord Scarman, which he said could have

the effect of allowing a guilty person to go free because the evidence

gainst that person had been brained in breach of the code of

The Government was concerned

he said, about the effect the Lords amendment would have on the work of the courts. He had to ensure

that neither the accused person nor the whole criminal justice system had to hear the burden of mnecessarily lengthy trais. That was at the heart of his objection to

placing a heavy ours of proof on the prosecution if the way in which evidence had been obtained was

Every defence coursel would ise whatever issue he could about

ument after which the court uld have to test the admissability

The Government did not believe the Lords amendment would work well, but it accepted its prime aim

the way in which every street of evidence was obtained. This would result in interminable and complex

**POLICE BILL** 



a even more evil man than even his

is the first time that the Bishop of Durham and Colonel Gaddafi have

Eadle: Starvation will

Mr Walker said he very much agreed with Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who had firmly condemned the action, disclosed over the weekend, by some members of the NUM leadership. He pointed out that most of the NUM executive were not aware of what was taking place. The attempt (he continued) by a number of people involved to suggest that this was obtaining a collection from fellow trade unionists in Libya – (Conservative laughter) – certainly the gentleman, Mr Sales Ibrahim, who Mr Scargill and Mr Roger Windsor, chief executive of the NUM, set in Paris on October 8 is not noted for his trade union activities.

rrade union activities. Nor is Mr Mumtaz Abbasi, who accompanied Mr Windsor from Tripoli last week noted for his trade union activities. Among other things he is a grocer in Doncaster. (Laughter). His activities there are nothing as compared with his activities elsewhere.

What we have seen over the weekend is that those that provide funds for terrorist activities throughout Europe have been negotiating unbeknown to the executive of the NUM, with the leadership of the NUM.

Therefore I welcome that Mr hope the whole House will as well. Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab); length about the Libyan connection than the merits of the dispute in the coal fields. Why will he not advise the NCB to table the Plan For Coal as a basis for a settlement?

Mr Walker, Negotiations have NUM and the NCB which the NCB accepted and the NUM turned down. They then went in for detailed negotiations with Nacods which has been supported anani-monsly by the exceptive of Nacods. I suggest he asks himself what is able settlement, I hope they will the motivation of Mr Scargill in

into account the circumstances in which evidence was obtained.

He therefore moved an alterna-tive new clause saying that a court

may disallow prosecution evidence if it appeared to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances, including the circumstances in which the evidence was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have an adverse effect on the formers of the represedings.

Mr Staart Bell (Middlesbrough, Lab), for the Opposition, said the exclusion rule in the Lords amendment was flexible and evenhanded and provided restraint for the garnering of evidence training turn out to be unlawful or improperly obtained. It was discretionary and followed within the purview of the sound administration of justice.

tration of justice.

No evidence should be admiss-

ible if it had been obtained illegally, unfairly, by trick or misrepresen-

Sir Edward Gardaer (Fydde, C) said the Government's new clause dilated in language which was too wide too imprecise the virtues of the Scarman amendment.

Without the guidelines, which formed a part of the Scarman amendment, courts would be left blind. Parliament had a duty to set card existence as it possible could

such guidelines as it possibly could to magistrates' courts on the way in

which the law ought to be applied.

It could be said that if the police had abused their powers the Bill

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C)

Mr Eadie mentioned nothing about the extraordinary Libyan fiasco. This shows Mr Arthur Scargill to be (Wokingham, C): he view of the unpleasant developments on some of the picket lines, is he satisfied that it is really only money that some of the leadership of the NUM was after when it went to Libya? a even more evil man than even his most stern critics had imagined.

Does not the Nacods settlement offer a far better opportunity for settlement to the miners, who are the people we should be interested in, rather than anything that can come from Libya?

Does Mr Walker imagine that this is the first time that the Bishop of

These new revelations have strengthened the resolve of the vast majority of British people to take whatever may come, in the way of inconvenience and difficulty, in order to see this dispute through to a successful conclusion.

Mr Walker: The British people are very suspect of a leader who refuses to have a ballot, and the one third who have had a ballot voted decisively against strike action.

They know the Libyans are totally opposed to the type of system we have become accustomed to, and the latest disclosures criainly raise As to picket line violence, Mr

spoke this weekend about Scargil spoke this weekend about taking the government to court on the £15 disallowance because no money was available for striking miners families. But he has not paid strike money to miners' families. He has money to miners' families. He haused the funds to finance the mobs. Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands, C): The disclosures of the contact between Mr Scarrill and the contact between bir Scargill and Colonel Gaddaffi show yet again the political nature of this strike. Does he think that Mr Scargill knows how trade uionists are treated in Libya? Mr Walker: Anybody who studied trade unions in Libya will know full

well there is no free trade union movement in Libya and no right to strike. There have recently been a large number of public executions in Libya. - It is a rather intersting reflection upon the connexion with free trade unions that when Mr Scargill seeks the support of trade unions in Libya he is on record as saying: "I am opposed to Solidarity because I believe it is an anti-Socialist organization whose desire is to

nthrow the Socialist state." (Conservative laughter). Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP
(Plymouth, Devonport): The attitude of the British people is boiling to a point where they feel enough is cnough. Would be clarify exactly what these negotiations at Acas this weekers are to be about? Are

what these negotiations at Acas mas week are going to be about? Are there not perfectly honourable settlement terms on the table, accepted by Nacods, and these terms should not be changed in any The TUC and the Labour Party should say they wish to accept these terms. There should be clarification.

perhaps, but no more negotiation. (Conservative cheers) Mr Walker: I agree with him. The ting at Acas on Wednesday is because of the meetings last week at which Acas said both sides should

I therefore understand the NCB will clearly state in writing the basis of the agreement they have reached with Nacods. The NUM, I presume. will continue to state the totally

He would give Lord Scarman's

Mr Robert Maclesnen (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP) said the Government amendment did not

make plain what argument might be acceptable before the court about

whether evidence had been properly

It was highly desirable that counsel appearing before a court should know the nature of

Brittan: Prime aim of

amendment accepted

whether or not to exclude evidence

which was to enable courts to take evidence that had been improperly

There is no doubt a decent deal (Conservative laughter) has been done with Nacods and that Mr Benn: Answer the question. should be the basis of agreement Mr Walker. All I am saying is that with the NUM.

Mr Walker. All I am saying is that his encouragement to the NUM to

because it is my, sudderstanding the NUM have never said every pit should remain open? Can be self the House exactly what is going on? On the NCB, who seem to know very little of what is going on, even in neconstraints?

taken place. Mr Scargill has made sure that every miner, up and down clear to miners he will not tolerate the country, knows exactly what is the closure of any pit on economic on offer.
grounds. That is a totally upreason. Mr Wall able demand that no Labour sovernment has ever conceded and

That is why many of us believe that the only teason he has demanded it is to keep the dispute

Mr Peter Hardy (Wemworth, Lab): Will be not accept the realities that the present oppressive social security regulations are scarcely designed to inculcate patriotic fervour in the coalitieds of this

Will be comment on the position of Mr Eaton? Is the coal board going to resume the somewhat inaccurate and always infuriating style of disinformation which so infuriated my association Nacods? Can we take it that the dismissal of Mr Exton is not going to plunge us back into further disaute? into further disarray? Mr Walker: There was no dismissal

of Mr Eaton. of Mr Eaton.
Mr Trever Skeet (North Bedfordshire. Ct: The strike has been considered by the High Court and found to be illegal. Is he prepared to take action at this stage in order to ensure the public are safeguarded and to take an action against Mr Scargill which may be in the country's good?

Mr Walker: Decisions on legal cases mir water. Decisions on regar cases are not a matter for me, but the manner in which the police force has stopped mobs closing down steel works, power stations and working collieries is a great tribute to the police and great condem-nation of those who have organized

many years. There is also a contract between Libyan Airlines and British

is it not odiously hypocritical for the Conservative Party to deal with this when President Boths and almost every other reactionary dictatorship in the world are always welcome in Downing Street?

Mr Walker: I am sorry to hear this blistering attack on the Leader of the Opposition - (Conservative the Opposition - (Coassivative cheers and laughter) - who has vigorously condemned this action.

Mr Benn's views are probably best explained by that remarkable his favourite paper, the Morning Star, in which he said: I do not future unless it comes to terms properly and fairly with Marxism. Unless you are prepared to take on board his tremendous contribution will continue to state the totally you are always going to have an unreasonable and unwarrantable element in the party which is going demand that every pit should to float off into the SDP."

support it.

Continuing after all of this to do

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C):

Continuing after all of this to do

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C):

Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Valley, live with Colonel Gaddafi will result

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Mid Bedford-

shire. C) said that he strongly supported the Government amend

ment. Lord Scamnan's clause was

too elaborate and would lead to too

Mr Elden Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C) said that four

distinguished judges in the Lords could not agree about what Lord

He believed justice would be at

risk if the American system, of automatically excluding all evidence collected by the police on a technicality, was followed all the

way.
Mr Brittan said the guidance provided by Lord Scarman in his clause would in practice lead to complexity rather than clarity and

would not assist the courts. It was

extraordinary that by implication evidence should be admitted if the

case was serious and cogent enough even though it had been unfairly

less far in a direction it would be

many trials within trials.

Lab): Will be clarify that statement in a further few more floating off, because it is my understanding the (Conservative impirer) they were needed before there could be any question of power cuts which should remain open? Can be self the South. C: There is impressing the more related before there could be any question of power cuts which would be any question of power cuts which we are also any question of power cuts which would be any question of power cuts which we are also any questi

Mr Walker. Time and time agin, If the talks fail on Wednesday, before and after every talk that has will be ensure that the NCB make Mr Walker: Yes.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Salford East Lab): The Leader of the Opposition has made clear our views on fac Libyan situation. I fully endone

Could I turn to the issue of the dispute, which we want to see resolved I have here a copy of the Nacods agreement which is qualified on a number of vital issues. including the March 6 proposals and the closure of the five pits. These pit closures have not been

proposals.

Would he urge the NCB to negotiate on the basis of Plan for Coal and the proposals already submitted to Acas. Further, could be answer on the extraordinary case of Mr Eaton because this needs to be fully explained? Can we have the truth? Did Mr Eaton resign this morning? Was he replaced? What is the position?

the position?
Mr Walker: I am informed he has not resigned. You now have the situation in the coal mining indestry where one union BACM (the British Association of Colliery Management) has never supported industrial action; Nacods after patient negotiation has come to an



Owen: Clarification but no negotiation

ement, backed fully by its its voting within the normal adition of the NUM. They alloted decisively against strike action.
The Labour Party and the TUC must decide whether they are on the

side of backing Nacods and the third of miners who have balloted, or on the side of Mr Scaradl. Later, Mr Walker said that the Nacods agreement was fair and reasonable and was one on which agreement would be reached in the dispute if it was reached at all.

Asked about the level of coal stocks, he said the latest official public figures were for stocks of coal on August 26. These showed total stocks of 39.18m tonnes, of which 15.5m tonnes were at power Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C) asked if steps would be

Mr Walker I can categorically give that assurance. The decisive vote of the electricians' union (EETPW) at the power stations shows how passionately they are opposed to any damage being done to jobs or the economy by any power cars. Mr Tam Dalvell (Linkshow, Lab) asked if consigency claus for the movement of soal included the use

Mr Welker No. The spovement is so splendid and coal stocks are going so wel that no such thing has been contemplated.

Mr Peter Rast (Eresvash, Cr Coal stocks would be even higher and prices lower if there were a more robust private sector able to compete fairly with a nationalized monopoly. Will Mr Walker regently seview the sole of the open cast industry and private sector mining? Mr Walker The open cost industry is one in aduch the private sector already plays a considerable part. There are no plans for privatization.

Mr Ray Mason (Barusley Central, Lab) asked how much coal stocks had been assisted by menessing coal imports, especially with sie new combracts established in the past six

months.

Mr Walker: For power stations, no supports are involved, but it is true that there has been a substantial increase in coal amports. Such is the solidarity of the working classes that much of it has come in Russian ships with Finnish coal (Conservative laughter).

Mr Alian Rogers (Rhondda, Lab);
Can he confirm or deny that three working cofficies in the Noting-hamshire area contributing so gently to the coal stocks - Sherwood, Mansfield and Clipstone - are to be closed as soon as the strike is ended if the financial formus adoped by Mr MacGregor is put into action? In other words the presently working other words the presently working scabs will have their pits closed as soon as the stoke is over. Mr Bon Concerner (Mansfield, Lab): That is not true, (Conserva-

Mr Walker I certainly do not confirm that. The definition of wash as someone who shides by the normal NUM tradition of balloting before a strike is a remarkable definition. (Renewed Conservative cheers).

More than 1,600 firms would have converted to coal this year had the coal strike not taken place. Mr David Hunt, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said during later Commons oriestions.

The said that since the coal conversion scheme's inception 636-applications had been specified but 242 applications had sobsequently been withdrawn, including 117 since the NUM began industrial action.

the original Plan for Coal target of coal demand had been destroyed by the action of Mr Scarpill and the

Hannan's concern and said that those who cared about the long-term future of the coal industry were taken in the event of the NUM angry about the damage being done leadership seeking prolong the by the sad and unnicessary dispose

# **Ministries** to decide on private guards

SECURITY

Disquiet was expressed on both sides of the Heure about the possibility of scorifty of Government departments being universel. Mr. Burney Haghes. Minister of State, Treasury, said that it would be a matter for individual departments which would be a matter for individual departments.

to a matter for individual repart-ments which would have to be satisfied that adoquate high levels of society were naturatined.

Mr Chire Soley (Hamescramith, Lab) had asked for a neview of the Government's policy of privatizing security arrangements at Govern-ment departments. ment departments.

Mr Hayhoe: R semains Govern-ment policy to contract out services

Earlier, Dr Oseasth, McDonald (Thurruck, Lah), as Opposition spokerman, had said: The minister should will the Civil Service axions that he has decided to abandon plan

to privative seasons services in the Civil Service.

When the gublic realizes, after brighton, that civil serving seasonity guards are thoroughly wated before they take on their duties and that employees of private security firms will not be so verted, there will be considerable public sisms. There will also be also remains the public realizes that where preventation has realizes that water permanaged has already taken place, as at the baland Revenue Sorting Office at Key, the door is left transteaded and anyone can walk in practicated at any time.

Will be abandon these dangerins

plans? Mr Soley: Dr McDanald is agin Security will not be antidictorily maintained and all the evidence confirms that after the bombing, the last thing they should be considering less thing they signald be considering is privativation. It is an act of madness and he stioned stop it now. Mr Hayboe Thom is an question of allowing security to be jeopardized by any of these arrangements. Commental guest farms will only be awarded contracts to guard government departments of the departments are satisfied that they can do so so an acceptably high standard.

She Kenneth Lewis (Standard and Southing. Cit. How far does he

police?
Are we in a position of privatizing security at Downing Street, the Treasury and the House Office? We need definition.

Mr Haybee: This is a master for individual departments to come to a view about These streets.

the view about. They must be satisfied that any such privatization is conceilective and makes good managnatus sense and that security standards of an adequate high level

# Peers seek better control of pollution

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

been stade to the environment in the last 10 years, too many decisions by government had been mere acts of expediency which left grounds for serious concern, Lord Ashby (SDP) said in opening a debate in the House of Lords on the tends report of the Royal Commiss

The report highlighted a fack of coordination between the agencies responsible for managing pollution control: it was no good abusing a nuisance in one area if a increased it in another.

Lord Nathan (Ind), a member of the royal commission said there was increasing concern among the public about a new factor which had parone aroust a new lactor which had arisen in the last 10 years, the stancen and unseased pollution, such as radiation. This had resulted in a lowering of the threashold of risk which was acceptable to the

Lord Boothby's 60 years

Tributes were paid to Lord Boothby from all sides of the House of Lords during question time, on the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival at the Houses of Parliament as MP for

Houses of Pariament as MP for East Aberdeenshire.

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said it was 60 years to the day that Lord Boothly had begun what was to be unbroken membership of first the House of Commons, and then the House of Lords. and then the House of Lords. and then the House of Lords. Level Boothly, in reply said he had enjoyed the work tremendously, particularly the last 26 years as a member of the House of Lords.

# Clift case appealdismissed

Norman North, a trawlerman convicted of the manslaugthter of a friend in a public house on the evidence of the discredited forensic scientist Dr Alan Clift had his appeal against conviction dismissed by three Court of Appeal judges yesterday. Mr North, aged 53 was jailed for nine years at Preston Crown Court in May, 1973 for the manslaughter of Hugh Lees in Pleetwood, Lancashire.

North said that he found Mr Lees lying in the lavatory and thought he was drunk. Blood found on his cardigan had got there when he tried to lift Mr

But Dr Clift said that Mr Lees died from inhaling blood from a face wound and the marks on North's cardigan were inconsistent with North's story. If what he said was true, the blood would have been smeared, but it was in droplets, indicating a blow to the face. Ten other cases have been

referred to the court

Commentary

Geoffrey

do to execute jobs is very, very testile indeed." The bleak banesty of this remark by Mr Nigel Lawson on Weekend World the other Sunday was characteristic of the Government's approach to memploy

for some respects II to the Chancelor of pession facile optimism. He is tellin facile optimizate. He is telling the country the truth as he sees it and he is being consistent. He is looking for neal minutions to economic problems, not for political giunnicks. But the Mentaness of his

honesty did not appeal to the Conservative conference earlier this month, and a repetition of that performance would be unlikely to makely his own. interplayment: seems to be factoring once again a grant-pal political issue:

Government is complacent, if it was, there would not be such efforts in Wistehall to find new

remedies.
Nor can fine Government tensonably be accused of having an economic strategy for lighting an economic strategy. For lighting an employment, what is missing is a political dimension to this strategy. If has spitter been explained in convincing nor set in a imposcule that would be politi-cally acceptable.

The consumic strategy itself

has been spelt out by ministers on municipus occasions. It is ed on the helief that the function of government is not to create new jobs but to provide the conditions in which new jobs That means holding down

inflation, removing those re-strictions which make employers relacions to take on new workers, instering a climate of enterprise and competition, and waifing resolutely for new technology to work its way through the economy.

Mrs Thatcher's strategy

Mrs Thatcher explained in her conference speech that new technology always makes its impact in two stages: "Redunmore jobs from new tech-nology". If only we can keep our nerve until the second sings, so the argument runs, all will be

There are two features of political significance in this strategy. It offers long-term rather than immediate solutrainer than management solu-tions, and it rejects the conven-tional remedy of reflation. That would simply start inflation all over again and weaken British competitiveness.

That may be sound economics that may be sound economics but it has certain political weaknesses. British public opinion has been tanglat for years that the only effective response to unemployment is reflation, and there is bound to be growing pressure to try the traditional remedy if there seems to be no sign of unemployment falling. sign of memployment falling.

So the critical question for ministers is whether, having determined their economic strategy, they will be sufficiently adept politically to be able to stick it long enough to give it a chance of success.

They should therefore be looking for some quick-acting element in any package of new measures. This would not be a long-term solution, but a means of gaining time for the long-term policies to work. It would have to be consistent with those policies, so any substantial reliation would be raled out. But some sign of early progress will be needed if public opinion is to be persuaded that unemployment is ever to come down under this government.

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Bleak honesty not enough

It is too soon to expect any measure of this sort to be amouned today, but it is not too soon to start presenting the strategy rather more convincingly. Mr. Lawson not easy devised but presented his first Budget with verve and imagination. At Brighton this mouth, however, he spoke with a fastidious nonchal noe that suggested he did not regard the tank of persuasion as really his responsibility.

His policies, he seemed to be saying, could speak for them-selves. But that is precisely what long term policies cannot do. A critical part of a Chancellor's tank is to maintain public confidence until they can begin to have their effect. Otherwise the pressure to change course may become irrenstible.

Bleak honesty is not enough. The test of Mr Lawson's speech today will be whether he can engender a little more hope without making nonsense of his basic strategy...

# Flexibility over admission of evidence

Labour MPs in the Commons called for the proposed takeover of Coles Cranes of Sunderland by the American Kidde Corporation to be referred immediately to the Mon-opolies and Mergers Communicion and criticized the receiver for accepting the overseas bid instead of

sugement consortium's own

even intogen it had been tenanty and improperly obtained.

That was the circle which the amendment in its present form sought to square and which could not be squared. For that reason be preferred the clause in the Government. The provision of a simple requirement based on the fundamental requirement of fairness gave the court a more flexible approach which better met the case and west

rejected by 259 votes to 154 -Government majority, 105, and the Government amendment was

# Labour demands for takeover inquiry

INDUSTRY

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said it was up to the Director General of Fair Trading to advise the Government whether or not the bid should be referred to the

Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition her payar came, an Oppositon spokesmen on trade and industry, who raised the issue said: Surely Mr. Fletcher is aware of the disquiet in Sunderland and elsewhere? There will be considerable anger and concern if there is not a referral to the Monopolies Commission.

Will be confirm that his department was closely involved in the constitution which was hoping to.

buy the firm and it was prepar contribute a substantial sum? Mr Fletcher: Representations were made to my colleagues and myself and the Government proposed to back the original bid by the management in the normal way that

# I have asked the Director General

Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North Lab): More than 1,000 workers have been treated in the most shameful way by the societier.

The management consortium and workforce had an agreed contract last Tuesday and the the American bid was accepted tate on Friday.

Mr Pletcher: This is a matter in the first instance for the Director General of Fair Trading to advise the Secretary of State whether reference should be made to the

Mr Gorden Begier (Sunderland South, Lab): The attitude which Mr

The action of the sectiver, if at least least, seems tremeadously unethical.

unethical.

Mr Fletcher, I appreciate the strength of feeling over this particular situation in the North East Buthefore a decision about the Mosopolies Commission is unde, the Secretary of State is obliged to receive the advice of the Director General of Tai.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on unem-ployment. Lords (2.30): Ordinance Factories and Military Services Bill, Commons amendments. Debate on

# The Kidde proposal was on and then off and then apparently on again right at the end of last week

# The right to buy: 2 An asset and a new freedom

gave a disciplinary procedure which would enable the police to be separately disciplined for what they had done. But that was little inkely that there would make it highly likely that there would be a wide comfort to the defendant on diversity of practice.

The first thing Denis and Sylvia Abbott did on becoming What has council house purchase meant for people? In owner-occupiers was to change their from door from the vegulation blue drab of Croydon second of three articles DAVID WALKER, Social Policy Correspondent, talks to the Abbett family, of Coulsdon, council. Yes, it is Georgian. south London, who this mouth

The interior has been redec-orated, too. "We might have done that anyway", Mrs Abbott as owner-occupiers. said, "only now we do not have to ask the connacil's peroccupants of the same house in Ellis Road for nearly 17 years, The Abbotts live in a threequalify for maximum bedroom terrace house with discounts. Their two sons have garden on an estate at Lacy reached working age and con-Green in Old Coulsdon. It has tribute to the family income.

by. As long-standing tenants, about £27 a month, are extra.

vellow brick and red-tiled roofs. This time last year the The signs of ownership are rife. Abbotts were paying £115 a month in rent and rates. One house bears a new name board; in the garden of another the owner is busy crossoting a Initially offered the house by Croydon council at £27,000 undiscounted, they managed, The family is typical of the 500,000 households which have shifted tenures. Both adults work - Mr Abbott, aged 60, is a under the right to buy scheme, to bring its price down to £16,000; taking a mortgage for the whole amount they have lathe-turner, his wife, aged 47, is filing clark in Caterhara near been paying £135 month in interest and capital Rates,

celebrate their first anniversary

was that not long before the sale Croydon put in central heating rewired the property and looked the roof over.
Purchase was "a nerve-rack-

ing business to start with". But Mrs Abbott added: "Now we have something to show for our money. The boys will benefit." Croydon conneil, which is Conservative-controlled, has been an enthusiastic seller. It discount of 46 per cent and provided a full mortgage. Its conduct perhaps fulfils the faith of the Abbotts, who have been

Conservative voters all their The family's next door neighbours on one side have also bought their home. The neighbour on the other side is being "encouraged", 100. "What it has given us is a bit of freedom". Mr Abbott said. That, and an asset that could be worth £40,000 by the time they

are both retired.

# Lancia's new hope for British sales



The Thems, Lancia's new high class executive saloon (above), which it needs to lift its battered British image, goes on show for the first time at the Turin Motor Show next month (Our Motoring Correspondent writes). It will be on sale here in the spring at prices ranging from £10,008 to £14,890.

Three versions will be imported - a two-litre fuel-injected model, a very fast two-litre turbo, and a luxurious topof the range 2.8 litre V6. The Thema, a four-door car designed by Gingiaro with the now classic wedge shape, is driven by the front wheels, and features a new five-speed gear box which will be used later in cars from its parent company,

the toughest sectors of the European car market. Most big efacturers have either isanched a new contender

It will be competing in one of

recently such as Renault's R25 or will do so cext year. Last year, the executive saloon sector accounted for more than 15 per cent of all cars sold in Europe, and is particularly strong in Britain because of the mileuely high proportion of cars bought by

# Bishop was propositioned The Bishop of Birmingham

the Right Rev High Monte-fiore, yesterday disclosed that he was propositioned as he sat in his car waiting to attend a meeting against prostitution in his city's red light district. "Within 10 minutes I was approached by three girls." The bishop has urged the Chief Constable of the West Midlands to step up the campaign against prostitutes and kerb crawlers.

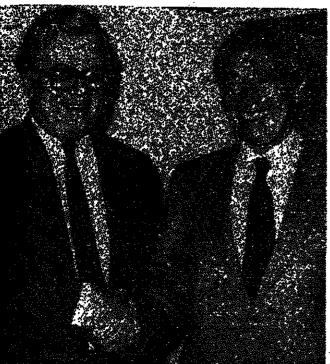
# Howe's warm meeting with Peres paves way for Thatcher visit

Despite continuing differdicas over key aspects of Middle East policy, a new warmth has been injected into the complex and often prickly relationship between Britain and Israel as a result of the visit here by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. An indication of the im-

proved understanding came yesterday when invitations were extended to both Mr Shimon Peres, leader of the national unit government and Mr Yitzhak Shamir the Foreign Minister, to visit London. There was specualtion that the move could pave the way for years.

Disagreement over the rule of the Palestine Lr eration Orgathe first official visit to Israel by Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Senior British officials attrinization came up during the buted the thaw in relations to the "end of the Begin era" and discussion. But the British have let it be known that they now the coalition under Mr Peres. It see a much greater chance of has moor moderate policies in a number of area, notably Israel's influencing Israel through good diplomatic relations.

role in southern Lebanon. The talks between Sir Geoffrey and Mr Peres lasted 30 minutes longer than scheduled, and according to those present were marked by the cordiality of the two men. The British delegatin has done little to hide their relief that Mr Peres is now at Israel's helm, if only for two



Shalom and smiles: Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime state as leader of the Jewish Minister, welcoming Sir Geoffrey Howe to Jerusalem terrorist Stern Gang.

# Syria carpets Jumblatt after Beirut shelling

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the each breakdown in the Beirut bebanese Druze leader, was truce. This Mr Jumblatt, as the duly summoned to Damascus probable offender in the latest last night after yet another outbreak of shelling in the mountains above Beirut, a resumption of fighting between Druze militias and Lebanese the first time in almost four shima

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The artillery battle in which shells fell on the Shia Muslim Hay El-Selm neighbourhood, on miye and on the Sunni area of Aysha Bakaa, Only four people were reported wounded, but by which still seems unwilling to dawn the Lebanese Government's so-called "security plan" looked as impotent as ever. Since Syria now has effective demanding for so long.

Since Syria now has effective demanding for so long.

In any event, the Syrians influence over the Lebanese

Government's foreign and domestic policies, it is up to President Assad to "mend"

Kasparov

gets off to

wary start

Moscow (Reuter) - The

nincteenth game of the world chess championship began yes-terday with the titleholder.

Anatoly Karpov, having the

edge of the white pieces against

the challenger, Gary Kasparov.
The recent trend of turning

the opponent's weapons against

him continued with Kasparov

choosing a classical queen's

gambit declined as black, one of

the champion's standard de-

moved very slowly, taking care not to be caught out by a

prepared attack from the Kar-

White Karpov: black Kasparov Queen's Gambit Reclined

Sweets firm hit

by poison scare

Tokyo (Reuter) - Morinaga,

the confectionery company plagued by Japan's poisoned

per cent and sales were expected

month from last November's

stopped selling the firm's products after the extortion gang put 20 cyanide-laced packets of Morinaga sweets on

Supermarkets and shops

icvel.

shop shelves.

1 KI-KES P-04
3 P-084 P-KS
5 B-KB P-KRS
7 Q-02 KQ-BS
9 R-BI P-RS
1 B-BP P-KK
3 Q-B2 KI-KM
5 B-RS P-BS

In the early stages Kasparov

violation of the ceasefire, was called to account The fighting actually began

on Sunday in a pass, uncon-trolled way, as Druze mortars Government troops that em-braced the Beirut suburbs for Phalangist-held suburb of Kfar-The Druze, who also spent

some of the time pointlessly firing aging anti-aircraft guns at high-altitude Israeli jets, may further pressure on President Gemayel's administration, come up with the political reforms that Mr Jumblatt and the Shia Muslims have been

clearly do not believe that Mr Jumblatt's guns should have any part in Cabinet discussions.

# **Students** riot over attack on Arab bus

Bethlehem University students rioted yesterday in the streets around the campus. They were protesting over Sunday's rocket attack on an sling shots, demonstrators stoned vehicles with Israeli licence plates as well as Israeli

Troops firing tear gas canisters and shooting into the air drove the demonstrators back to the campus. Arab sources said one man was shot in the

have deliberately selected a non-controversial list of West The soldiers kept the campus under siege and the rioters continued their stoning from the university grounds and raised the Palestinian flag. After negotiations lasting all day between the military and Yesterday, Sir Geoffrey fulfilled a hectic timetable of meetings, including one with Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Finance university authorities the troops withdrew, allowing the students Minister which was seen as a sign of British and EEC concern Police investigators and Is-

raeli experts said the per-petrators of the ambush of the Arab bus, who call themselves key appraoch appeared to have impressed his hosts, particularly those trained with him and unconnected with the unconnected with the alleged underground whose members are now on trial for murdering students in Hebron, crippling Arab mayors and other terrorist

The new group was less sophisticated and less prosional, they said. The attackers reportedly left several clues, including fingerprints on the rocket launcher and a handwritten note.

Members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's "Kach" movement were questioned yesterday but no suspects were arrested. Arab and Jewish critics concurred that the gunmen may have been

# Mubarak plays the waiting game

From Diana Geddes, Paris

New Middle East peace the right of the Palestinian initiatives could take place after people to self-determination. the American elections, President Hosni Mubarak indicated after two hours of talks with President Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace yesterday. He flies ment at end of the talks which on to Germany today for a were dominated by the Middle three-day official visit.

Mr Peres outlined his Government's policy of leaving

Lebanon as soon as adequate

security arrangements can be

established and of improving the quality of life for the 800,000 Palestinians living

under Israeli army rule in the occupied West Bank.

Bank Arabs to meet Sir

about the chances of the latest

austerity measures saving Israel

from its worst-ever economic

those trapped with him for more than 10 minutes when the

Knesset lift jammed as it was

carrying him to an official "Don't worry, it takes a long time to suffocate," he said to a

worried-looking Mr Abba Eban,

Earlier Mr Shamir referred to the Brighton bombing, in which Sir Geoffrey narrowly escaped death, with a call for inter-

national cooperation in dealing

the 15-minute address by a man sought by the British authorities

before the foundation of the

The irony was apparent in

the Israeli elder statesman.

with terrorism.

Geoffrey

The British are understood to

East and would continue to do of the year. so up to the American elections, he said. "Afterwards, we will all forthcoming official visit to begin to act, and the European Syria at the end of November,

elections and the reorganization of the Arab house," he said.

The Elysèe made, no com-East. It is the third time that the The Arab nations were two presidents, who always already holding consultations keep in close contact, have seen on the situation in the Middle one another since the beginning Asked about M Mitterrand's

nations will be able to play an important role."

Mr Mubarak said that he had not given a message to M Mitterrand to deliver to Presito start talking of a reactivation dent Assad, but charged the of the 1982 Franco-Egyptian press to tell him "that I hope UN resolution calling for a that relations between Arab negotiated settlement in the countries will return to normal Middle East based on the dual so that we can begin to work for recognition of the right of all the the welfare of the region instead nations in the area, including of fighting one another through Israel to secure boundaries, and the media or with arms."



Ladakh came to visit her in the Jammu and Kashmir house in the capital..

Dressed in the ghomcha, a traditional high collared cass-ock, tied with a keras, a startling pink sash, Amchi Tsewang Smanla displayed the

branding from, the golden acapuncture needle, and the rare and expensive herbs that are part of his craft, handed down from father to son since onremembered time.

adding to the Amchi's armoury of remedies by providing all the village medicine men with paracetamol for beadaches, eye

and Moscow, Herr Hans-Die-trich Genscher, the West Ger-man Foreign Minister, said here

yesterday.

Addressing the parliamentary assembly of the seven-nation Western European Union, he

said: "Europe's specific security

situation calls for a specifically European contribution to the

Royal interest: Princess Anne studying a stuffed Tibetan yak at the Kashmir office in Delhi.

But because some of those traditional items – bear's bile, for example, or deer musk -have become rare and expens-ive, these too are being provided. Modern techniques of immunization and instruction

The Princess was greeted at the building where the details of the SCF operation were laid out by the Queen of Ladakh, Rani Parvati Devi, and her

The monarchy in fact ceased to exist in 1841, when the generals of the Maharajah of Kashmir first seized the snowy kingdom. But the 43-year-old

duly heard in the transatiantic

dialogue if the seven adopt a

Herr Genscher, president of the ministerial council of WEU

(West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg), told

the 89-member assembly of the

decision last week by WEU

common stance".

Queen continues to hold a certain sway over the superstitious villagers. Princess Anne was also

treated to a switch of tra-ditional Tibetan yak dancing where two perspiring dancers dressed in a yak skin pranced about under cheerful instruction from a young Tibetan

ing between Princess Anne and the Nobel Peace-Prize winner Mother Teresa has been called off, a British diplomat said

tial debates on television showed Mr Mondale a clear ministration had cancelled the plane and that he had reinstated. winner of both and a public perception of the President as Pointing out Mr Mondale's mainly anti-defence industry record in the senate the President declared to resounddangerously incompetent and In this city of less than a ing cheers: "I don't know whether he would outlaw slingshots, but he certainly

In happier times: Father Jerzy Popieluszko photographed last month in the living quarters next to his Warsaw church. He was kidnapped on October 19, and hopes were fading

yesterday that he might be found alive.

The electoral system: Part 2

How Reagan could end up in

a legislative straitjacket

Of the 33 Senate seats being contested this year, 19 are held

by Republicans and 14 by Democrats. Although Republi-

can leaders are confident of

retaining control of the Senate, it is considered unlikely that

the party will be able to maintain its present 55-45

majority. Several Republican incum-

bents, among them Senator

Charles Percy of Illimois, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Senator Roger

Jepsen of Iowa, look vulner-

able. The party also seems

certain to lose the Tennessee

seat held by Senator Howard

Baker, the Senate majority

which, on present predictions,

may fall to the Republicans is

Should the Republicans lose

two or three Senate seats (no

party has lost more than three

seats in a year when the

country was reelecting its

President), they would be faced

with a critical situation in 1986

when no fewer than 22 of the 34

seats being contested will be

As no party in power has lost fewer than four Senate seats during the middle of a second

The city that backs Mondale

From Iver Davis, San Francisco

the Rockwell International Assembly Plant in Palmdale the

other day where the second B1B bomber is being built, bringing 5,000 jobs with it, hardly had to

remind his aerospace audience that the Carter-Mondale Ad-

theirs.

the one being vacated Senator Paul Tsongas

The only Democratic seat

leader, who is retiring.

on the electoral system of the United States, Nicholas Ash-

ford, chief Washington Corre-

spondent, reports on Congress

and the state governorships.

Although the presidential

race attracts most public attention, there will also be 33

Senate races, 435 House contests and 13 gubernatorial

elections taking place on November 6, as well as a host

of other contests for state and

In a presidential election

year, the congressional contests

are often regarded as a sideshow to the main event.

This year, however, the out-come of the Senate and House

races will be almost as

important as the result of the presidential contest.

reelected by a substantial majority, he could find himself

caught in a legislative strait-

jacket unless the Republicans

manage to keep control of the

Senate and succeed in reducing

the size of the Democrats

present 266-167 majority in the

House (there are two vacan-

Reagan's campaign manager, put it recently: "If we don't gain

Republican seats in Congress,

The key battleground will be in the Senate. There are 100

US senators, two from each

state, and they serve six-year

terms. Every two years elec-tions are held for a third of the

Senate seats on a rotational

On any day during the last week in San Francisco this week it would have been easy to

believe that Ronald Reagan's

days in the White House were

numbered. The newspaper

surveys after the two presiden-

the Reagan revolution is over.'

As Mr Edward Rollins, Mr

Even if President Reagan is

local offices.

million, mostly liberal souls, this may be wishful thinking. The bad news for the Democrats is that among the other 23 million citizens of this most would jeopardize our national security. populour state in the union, Mr Mondale is behind by at least 10 As well as the aerospace workers, Mr Reagan is believed to have in his camp the high tech, silicone chip industries However, the good news may

be that even that lead makes the and their employees. Then there are the young. Recent California surveys show ace for California's 47 electoral votes potentially closer than ever the most dedicated Demothe septuganarian Reagan wincrat might have believed just a ning the under-thirties vote by 57 to 43 per cent. month ago.

California is traditionally But Mr Mondale and Ms Ferraro too have their Califor-Reagan country. He has never lost an election in his home nia constituencies. The environstate. Nevertheless, the Demoment, always a strong issue in crats have pumped \$1m (£820,000) and considerable chunks of Mr Mondale and the state, is a string being played on continuously by the two Democrats, who accuse Mr Reagan of giving oil companies Congresswoman Ferraro's prefull reign to despoil California's coastline. The anti-nuclear movement, who fear what they perceive as Mr Reagan's quickcious and fast-running-out time into the state to challenge the conventional wisdom. No one doubts that theirs is an uphill task. on-the-draw approach to war The President, dropping in at and peace, are in the Demo-

Union meeting, is also a main

The French will be pressing Herr Kohl to commit his Government to cooperation with France in the Ariane satellite launcher project as the basis of a European space programme. The Germans have not yet made a final decision. but are also interested in taking part in the American space shuttle, which it is thought will yield important access to high

### **Philippines** Manila (Reuter) - Coast-guards reported that 126 people were missing after a Philippines ferry boat sunk near Marindu-que island. Two navy ships rescued 98 people and recovered the bodies of two dead children, while fishermen rescued 16 people off the southern coast of Luzon

126 missing

after ferry

sinks in the

The Venus carrying 200 passengers and a crew of 42, went down in the Sibuyan Sea.

about 130 miles south of Manila. The Philippines was hit by high winds and heavy rain

# Jakarta shaken by ammo blast

Jakarta (Reuter) - A Marine ammunition dump exploded at Cilandak, south Jakarta, yesterday, lighting up the sky with shells and rocking the area for miles around. Scores of residents were evacuated as ammu-Military officials said they had no idea what had caused

### the blast and were unable to say if anyone had been injured. Hashish haul

Marseilles (AFP) - French of hashish, worth some £18.3m, here last night, but the ship and its crew who smuggled in the drug escaped. The hashish was found in a container transferred to the quayside on Friday.

### Village bombed

President Reagan could find

himself confronting Democratic

majorities in both Houses of

Elections for all 435 seats in the House of Representatives

take place every two years. The

Republicans' aim is to make up

the 26-seat loss they suffered during the 1982 congressional

elections. If they can do this they would, with the help of

some 35 conservative Demo-

crats, manage to have the same

degree of control over the

legislature which they enjoyed

during the first two years of Mr

However, as the gap between the presidential candidates has

begun to narrow, Republican

strategists have scaled back their forecast to a 10-15 seat gain. The Democrats' hope is to

majority, perhaps even add a

There are very few close

races for House seats this year,

no more than 25. The Republi-

in the South and Middle West.

ships being contested, seven are held by Republicans and the

other six by Democrats. The Democrats hope to pick up one

or two more state houses to

bolster their present 35-15

gainmatorial lead. Most gover-

nors serve four-year terms. But in four states it is still only for

cratic camp, as are blacks, who

in the US as a whole favour Mr Mondale 90 per cent to 7, and

the majority of the traditionally

The Democrats plan to make

good use of the services of Senator Edward Kennedy in

lending his almost sanctified

name in Spanish-speaking cir-

cles in the state.

Questions of abortion and the

separation of Church and state,

which worry Catholics and fundamentalists in the East and

South and favour the Republi-cans, hold less sway in Califor-nia where a monolithic church

organization is lacking and where people are traditionally

At least one seasoned Califor-nia politician, Governor Ed-

mund Brown, beaten by Ronald Reagan for Governor in the sixties, believes his old nemesis

may be more vulnerable here

through him, to realize he's not competent. That's my opinion

on why he's less popular in

disagrees with that assessment Ronald Reagan plans to finish his campaign in California on

election eve. He will stay the

night in his Santa Barbara ranch

and set up his "victory head-quarters" to await results at the

Century Plaza Hotel in Los

One man, at least, obviously

"People are beginning to see

than anyone believes.

California than he was.

more liberal on moral issues.

Democratic-voting Hispanics.

two years.

their existing

Reagan's presidency.

Congress in two years time.

Islamabad (Reuter) - Pakistan said two Afghan jets bombed the Pakistani border village of Arandu yesterday, killing four people and wound-ing five. The Afghan charge d'affaires in Islamabad was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to receive a protest.

### Peace man shot

Guatemala City (Reuter) - A US Peace Corps volunteer was found shot dead yesterday, the latest victim of a wave of murders in Guatemala's capital. On Friday a right-wing politician, his two bodyguards and two professors were killed.

# Libyan 'plot'

Khartum (AFP) - Sudan announced the arrest of a southern Christian leader and a number of other men, including military personnel, on charges of plotting with Libya against President Nimeiry's regime. The National Security Council said it had uncovered a "criminal ethnic plot.

### the Democrats hope to make some gains in the North-East. Tamil choice Of the 13 state governor-

Colombo - Mr Justice S Sharvananda became Sri Lanka's first Tamil Chief Justice yesterday, when he took the oath before President Javewardene, in succession to Mr Neville Samarakoon, who retired last Monday.

# Chaliapin home

Moscow (AP) - Sixty-two years after he left Russia in the aftermath of the Bolshevik revolution, the remains of Fyodor Chaliapin, the greatest bass in Russian opera history who died in 1938, were reburied with pomp yesterday in the Novodevichi cemetery among heroes of Soviet life and culture. His remains had been brought from Paris at his children's

# Referee killed

Montpellier (AFP). - A football referee was shot dead during a local league match here by one of three men who interrupted the game by invading the pitch and haranguing the

# Planes rethink

British Acrospace has won a two-week reprieve in its battle for a £20m aircraft order. European Commission officials are to look again at their decision to provide cash for Leeward Islands Air Transport if it buys French planes, which the Commission ruled were more economical. The airline prefers the BA Super 748.

# Malta warning

Valletta (Reuter)-The Mal-tese Education Minister, Mr Carwels Mifaud Bonnici, said 64 Roman Catholic schools must reopen before there can be any chance of a settlement in the education dispute. The schools, which lost their licences after refusing to provide free education, have been closed since October 1 on Archbishop Mercierca's order.

### Fatal hobby Strasbourg (AFP) - An

ammunition collector blew himself up in a basement workshop he rented at the City Hospice, which had to evacuate 30 patients. Officals did not know he had stored there his one-ton collection of shells. grenades, mines, cartridges and mortar bombs.

# Correction

Mr Paul Simon, Democratic candidate from Illinois for the US French troops, announced in Senate, is 55, not 35 as stated in report from Chicago on October 27.

# Doctoring past and present From Michael Hamlyn

Tsewang Smania, aged 29, in an Amchi, an hereditary medical man in the mountain fastnesses of Ladakh in the far and frozen north of India. Yesterday he came to swelter-ing Delhi (sweltering compared that is to his native hillside – for Delhi it was a moderate 90.3F to explain something of his craft to Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund.

The Princess is visiting Fund projects in India and that in the Ladakh district of Leh is one of the largest in the country. She was unable to visit Ladakh - at 11,500ft it is practically out of the range of her Andover – so

The Princess heard that the Save the Children Fund is candy gang, said it would cut production next month by 90 to drop by 70 per cent next

WEU seeks bigger say

in superpower dialogue

Western Europe wants to be shoulder its responsibility in

heard in the future dialogue on Nato, but we also want to be security between Washington heard. Europe's voice will be

dialogue between East and foreign and defence ministers to West." Europe was prepared to revive the organization.

From John Earle, Rome



cream all of which produce quicker results than the traditional specifics.

in the complementary skills of nutrition and family planning are also being taught to the

hereditary Prime Minister.

● MEETING OFF: A meet-

(Reuter reports).
The meeting in Calcutta on Friday was to have been one of the highlights of Princess Anne's tour, but the spokesman said that Mother Teresa would not be back in time from a fund-raising trip to the United

their proposals for integration are not aimed at excluding

anyone. Britain has recently

expressed anxiety not to be left

# Mitterrand briefs Kohl on London trip From Michael Binyon, Bonn

out of any new moves in

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Francois Mitterrand began two days of talks yesterday at Bad Kreuznach, close to the French border, which are expected to explore ways of giving a new impulse to European integration now that the Community's financial crisis is within sight of solution.

President Mitterrand was expected to brief the Chancellor on his recent talks in Britain, and the two men are agreed that

Europe. But commentators here are still not convinced that Britain is ready to play a full European role, and say that Britain has to accept the Franco-German alliance as the basis for European progress.

The talks, part of the regular and close consultations between Paris and Bonn, are being held and De Gaulle met in 1958. Foreign, defence, finance and economy ministers are also taking part, and European defence, in the light of the recent Western European recent

topic. East-West relations and disarmament are also to be raised.

technology.

### French troops quit last Chad outpost Ndiamena (AFP) - French

spokesman said. squadron of heavy armoured

cars, a parachute engineer detachment and a light aircraft

forces withdrew vesterday from Ati, their last base in Chad outside Ndjamena, a French Units based at Ati included a

flight. The spokesman said he had no information on the arrival here of Libyan observers to monitor the withdrawal of

### Helsinki (Reuter) - Finland's Communist Party appeared heading for a formal split after ils Eurocommunist leadership told Stalinist hardliners they would be expelled if they went on defying the pursuit of policies independent of Moscow. The party had its worst showing since the war in local elections this month.

Finnish purge

# **Opposition camp divided** over taking part in Nicaraguan elections

parties intend to take part.

The Independent Liberal Party (PLI) decided to withdraw from Sunday's poll unless the ruling Sandinista Front began a broad-based dialogue embracing all dissident seekers of society. The Government and the Marxist-Leninist-Popu-promptly responded by inviting lar Action movement.

29 political, business, religious

While most delegates of the and labour organizations to start talks about the nation's

post-electoral future tomorrow. The PLI presidential candidate, Señor Virgilio Godoy, said it was now too late to reverse the decision to withdraw taken by the party's national assembly 10 days ago, but his vice-presidential running-mate. Senor Constantino Pereira, disagreed, arguing that the vote could yet be overturned.

Meanwhile; the other main opposition party, the Democratic Conservatives, failed to decide on Sunday night whether is would also pull out. A crowd of young party activists invaded meeting room and prevented a vote from being taken when it became clear that a majority of older delegates was Punches were thrown and the

here can remember that the

navies of EEC countries.

a nationwide general strike.

PRISONERS)\_

OF CONSCIENCE

Tunisia:

Ali ben

Younes Nouir

By Caroline Moorehead

A secondary schoolteacher called Ali ben Younes Nouir is

serving a 10-year sentence on charges of defaming the Tuni-

sian head of state, participating

in a banned organization and spreading false information. He

is one of about 90 people arrested in July, 1981, civil

servants, engineers, lawyers and students, most of whom

were members of the prohibited

Mouvement de la Tendance

Islamique - a group that has gone on record as rejecting

With only a few days to Democratic Coordination go before Nicaragua holds its Committee (CDN) chose to boycott the election from the clection, there is still deep outset, ostensibly because they feel that fair conditions have them created by the leftwing Government, only four parties are still certain to run against the Sandinistas. They are the centre-left Popular three radical left-wing parties: the Socialists, the Communists

> While most delegates of the two main opposition parties appear reluctant to legitimize an election they admittedly expect to lose, some elements of both parties clearly believe that withdrawal could mean political

> Failure to take part in the elections, which will also choose a 90-seat National Assembly. automatically involves loss of legal recognition as a political party under the electoral law. The political coordinator of

the Sandinista Front, Comandante Bayardo Arce, assured a recent press conference that the coalition was nevertheless invited to join the national dialogue if it chose. However, his subsequent reaction to the conditional withdrawal of the PLI suggested that the Government might in fact think twice Since the three right-wing coalition parties of the so-called exist.

The Government is deeply resentful of the abstentionists, whom it accuses of bowing to US pressure to sabotage the credibility of the election.

The Government coordi-Comandante Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista candidate for the presidency, has accused the US embassy in Managua of bribing parties to withdraw with \$300,000 withdraw (£246,000) apiéce.

His running-mate, Comman-dante Sergio Rámirez, said the Government was genuinely interested in holding a national dialogue with all forces in society. But it must not be forgotten that we are going to have a National Assembly, too, and this is a place where a great national dialogue will take place", he said, clearly implying that talks with parties which choose to remain outside this forum may be marginal to the central task of forging a constitution.

SEñor Godoy said that although his party might have expected to win 30 or more longer saw the ballot box as a means of ending the three-yearold war against the Contras. He noted that the Government had become "more receptive, more conciliatory"

towards the other parties during recent talks which had given him faith in a national dialogue as a more effective means

The battle for Bangladesh

# Three-sided scramble for a dubious prize

Politics in Bangladesh has resolved itself into a struggle for power between the widow, the orphan and the soldier-poet. The last has just announced that elections he had planned in December had been postponed indefinitely because the opposition threatened to boycott

nounced a formight of agitation which will demonstrate their strength and the weight of feeling against the martial law

While the rewards of power in the third poorest country in the world fafter the Ivory Coast and Bhutan, measured in terms of per capita income) cannot be immense, the problems are. With a population approaching that of Britain and France combined; in the land area of Scotland, with natural disasters occurring every year, governing s not a task with easy thanks.

None the less 78 political parties at the last count were determinedly seeking some share in the power now held by the army under martial law.

The soldier-poet, of course, is Lieutenant General Hussain Muhammad Ershad, the chief martial law administrator, and self-proclaimed President of the Islamic Republic. He came to power two years ago, dismissing a corrupt and ineffective elected government and installing in its place an administration which has reduced bribery (though it cannot extirpate it), cleaned the graffiti off the streets, and conducted vital reforms in local

General Ershad has long promised a return to civilian elected government, and to that



with a taste for power.

the post of chief of army staff has approached (though of course the president - himself could extend his service) he has dropped hint after hint that he would be available to contest A political party, the Janadol, or People's Party, has been foun-ded and still has a vacancy at the top, which he is expected to

His public meetings have often been enlivened by his reaching into his pocket and pulling out a crumpled piece of paper with a poem in Bengali written in his own hand upon it. He has also permitted to be published a slim volume of his own verse translated into English.

The general, a patently sincere military bureaucrat who was interacd in West Pakistan during the "Liberation War", has moved a considerable distance from his original plans for a return to a controlled democracy, since he entered into negotiations with the leaders of the political parties.

He has cancelled elections to the, new local government bodies - Upazilas, or sub-dis-



in her father's footsteps.

separated the old Dhaka polinicians from their power bases and returned local control to more local hands. He undertook to hold parliamentary elections before presidential elections an important concession this, since it would enable the ultimate battle for power to be waged with the opposition in a strong, elected position. But the date he set for

parliamentary elections, December 8, has now been

Shaikha Hasina Wazed, the orphan, made it clear that the democratic opposition had no intention of participating in the December elections. "We don't want to legitimize this illegal government," she insisted at her office in the house formerly occupied by her father, the founder of the Bangladesh Republic, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman.

When he was assassinated in a hail of bullets - the marks which may still be seen - her mother and her two brothers also died. She and her younger sister were in Karlsruhe at the time, and survived.

Shakha Hasina, aged 37, is leader of her father's party, the



General Ershad: The poet Shaikha Hasina: Following Begum Khalida: Passionate loathing for the general.

Awami League, and also chairman of a group of 15 opposition parties which have agreed to combine together to campaign against General Ershad's rule. Her party is probably the best organized at grass-roots level, and after a period of unpopularity, owing to the failure of her father's attempt at pro-Soviet one-party rule, is probably the main vehicle for popular discontent with the generals.

She will not, she says, participate in any elections which are not "free and fair." By that she means that the Government must not take part nor must it support any political party. Especially it must not support the Janadol.

Discussions, messages, secret signals are all reported between the Awami leaders and the Government, though Shaikha Hasinna denies that any such thing is happening.

But the result is the same so far. No compromise has been found, a number of formulas have been tried out they include the possibility of all the Janadol ministers resigning from the Government, the gradual phasing out of the military administration, and the

bunal of three judges The widow is Begum Khalida Zia. whose, husband, General Zia ur-Rahman, seized power in an army coup, and then legitimized his rule, as General

Ershad is attempting to do now, by having himself elected President Later he was to die in yet another coup. She is a handsome woman who does not know exactly how old she is (many Bengalis do not) but thinks she may be under 40. She leads the party her husband founded, the

Bangladesh National Party,

together with an alliance of seven opposition parties. The political stance of her party and that of the military Government is sufficiently similar for people to suggest a possible link between the Army and herself and certainly she reciprocates the warm feeling that the military leaders have for her. "The President (General Zia) built this army, said to me. "He loved this Army. I also loved it. It is a

But she loathes General Ershad with a determined passion. Though she would not say so, it is suggested that she blames him for her husband's assassination. She certainly blames him for the treatment of herself later, for the withdrawal of her driver and her office staff. With political activity allowed, the opposition parties have been able to demonstrate their strength. Estimates vary. but some witnesses reckon that nearly a million people turned out in Dhaka just over two weeks ago for three separate

The Janadol has not taken off in the same way, and has begun by getting a bad reputation for political violence

### Spanish open fire on **Pro-animal** end has permitted the re-surgence of political activity. As his own retirement date from lobby rages their own fishermen tricts\_,- which would have at transplant Spain will apply sanctions association publicly welcomed From Trevor Fishlock more strictly in future against the Navy's action against a its fishermen who break the law, trawler caught poaching in Doctors who transplanted a

administration.

a senior Madrid official promwaters reserved for smaller ised yesterday. He was speaking inshore fishermen in defence of the action of a The Defence M The Defence Ministry, open-Spanish naval patrol vessel ing an inquiry into the incident which fired at a Spanish trawler; which involved the Hermosa caught fishing illegally on Sunday in Spanish coastal Primavera trawler from the Santander fleet, explained that it had responded to appeals It was the first time anyone

from inshore fishermen in-

censed by regular weekend Spanish Nayy has taken action poaching by trawlers. against the country's own fishermen spanish fishing No one on board the trawler was injured in the shooting boats, have, however, been which occurred, the Navy said involved recently in several after the boat had repeatedly shooting incidents with the ignored signals to stop. The skipper of the trawler, which The Government must have was subsequently escorted into international credibility so that Bermeo on the Basque coast, denied that he and his crew had other countries know we are

going to keep the agreement we sign", said Señor Miguel Oliver, been given any prior warning. Spain has more than 17,000 fishing boats, although only 11,000 are in active use. Secretary-General for Fishing at the Ministry of Agriculture and

Big unions stay aloof

from Chilean strike

From Our Correspondent, Santiago

Forty-eight hours of strikes and and transport workers, have not

demonstrations against the given it their backing, government of General Augusto The action is designed to put

Prinochet began yesterday with a pressure on the government to national day of protest and are adopt "an effective calendar for

to continue today with a call for the return of democracy", to

The stoppage has been military intervention in the organized by the National universities and dishand the Workers' Command, which feared intelligence service. On

represents half a million the economic front, the unions workers in 500 unions. The are demanding an emergency

most important unions, how- plan to combat unemployment

ever, such as the copper, port which affects 1.5 million

baboon's heart into a two-weekold girl plan four more similar as. The girl, known only as Baby Fae, was in a critical condition yesterday in a Californian hospital but said to

be "doing remarkably well."
Outside the hospital in Louis Linda. 60 miles east of Los Angeles, a small group of animal rights demonstrators protested at the killing of the Dr Leonard Bailey, who led

the transplant team in the fivehour operation, said he sympathized with the demonstrators, but added: "I deal with dying babies every day. I love animals but I love babies, too." The operation has started a

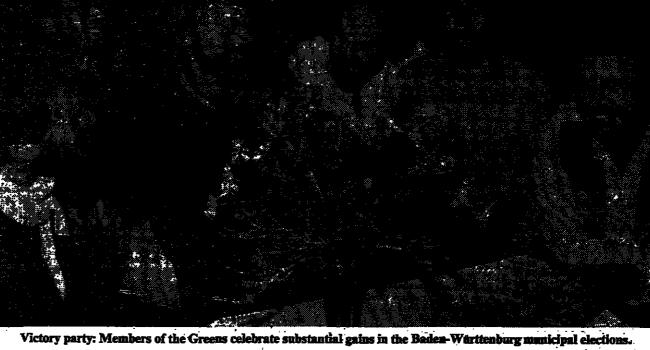
debate over the ethnics of using animal organs in transplants. Dr Bailey said: "If you had the Seventy-five per cent of the opportunity to see this baby and her mother it would help convince you of the propriety of what we are trying to do. The baby looks better than it ever

has."

Baby Fae was born with much of the left side of her Dr Bailey, who has been researching animal heart trans-plants for seven years, said there was a high risk that the

baboon's heart in Baby Fae would be rejected, but the transplant was her only hope. Doctors think Fae's chances may be improved because the infection fighting system of an infant is weaker than in an adult. It is the strength of this system that causes organ rejection. Dr Bailey's team is using a new drag, Cyclosporin-A, to help fight rejection.

The transplant team used the heart of a seven-month-old female baboon. The Californian Organ Procurement Agency said the doctors made no effort to obtain a human heart. Dr Bailey and his team plan a series of five operations and



# Greens maintain their forward march

Boosted by the scandal in Bonn over payments by the Flick company to established political parties, the Greens have made substantial gains in local elec-tions on Sunday in Baden-Württemberg in south-west Germany, winning votes and seats from all parties and maintaining the momentum they have built up in all recent

Because of a complicated voting system, man results not be available until Friday, but in the big cities it is estimated the Greens will have tripled their vote to around 7 per cent. In the university town of Tübingen they won 20.9 per cent, forcing the Social Democrats into third place. Overall, however, the Christian Demo-

of the town halls of a state that has long been a CDU bastion. The repercussions of the Flick affair are seen as one reason for the low turnout barely 60 per cent - and the heavy losses by the other three parties. The CDU, which feared the resignation last week of Herr Rainer Barzel as President

of the Bundestag would cause substantial electoral damage, in fact lost only about 2.7 per cent of the vote compared with 1980 - A result that Herr Lothar Spath, the state's CDU Prime Minister, described as very satisfactory in the circum

Sharper losses were incurred by the Social Democrats whose share fell by about 4 per cent, a poor result for an opposition party that has tried hard to exploit recent government set-

The Greens, who are rapidly becoming a real force in local as well as national politics, saw the result as a confirmation of their tough line over the political payments scandal, and further support for their environmental

policies.

Meanwhile Chancellor Helmut Kohl has called for a full parliamentary debate on the Flick affair. Attempting to regain the initiative in a scandal that has caused widespread anger and damage to the coalition government, Christian Democratic Party officials said it must be made clear to voters that Bonn's politicians could not be bought nor could policies

be corruptly influenced.

The debate is planned for next month before the first reading of the budget so that the opposition cannot use the financial bills to launch a

ment. Herr Gerhard Stolteberg. the weekend that certain groups and press organs were trying to turn the Flick affair into a national crisis, and accused the Greens of creating the impression that policies in Bonn were determined by large sums

Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD parliamentary leader, called for a strengthening of the Bundestag committee investi-gating the Flick payments. He wanted the committee members to be freed from other parliamentary business so that they could speed up their investi-gations. Herr Vogel said there was no national crisis, but there was a crisis of confidence Meanwhile, the Christian Democrats have accused the SPD of a slander campaign.

# Luanda offer to send **Cubans** back From Michael Hornsby,

of State for African Affairs, Dr Chester Crocker and Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the Schill African Foreign Minister, and to meet in the Cape Verde Blands this week to discuss new Angolan proposits sock pract settlement in Namibus, the former German colony occupied and administered by South Africa for nearly

70 years.
The proposals were outlined by the Angolans during a recent visit to Luanda, the Angolan capital, by Mr Frank Wisner, Dr Crocker's deputy.

The main new element that emerged from the interview was President Dos Santos's stated readiness to give a commitment in advance that the estimated 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola would be sent home by stages in conjunction with the phased withdrawal of South African forces in Namibia under United

Nations resolution 435. This offer concedes the principle of "linkage" between the Cuban issue and the implementation of the resolution which Angola, along with other black "front-line states" in the region, has so far resisted publicly. It also coincided with the ousting of the Angolan Foreign Minister, Mr Paolo Jorge, who is reputed to be a hardliner on Namibia and the

Cubans. The sincerity of South Africa's repeated claims that only the Cubans stand in the way of a Namibian settlement could now be put to the test.
There has long been a suspicion that getting the Cubans out of Angola was chiefly an American which the South Africans were

happy to use as a pretext for delaying independence for Namibia.

had mixed fortunes in their opening match (a Bridge Corre-spondent writes). Sheehan and Rose, Coyle and Schenking in the open series were in top form against France, and won 46-19 which meant a Victory Points score of 21-9.

Both British teams struck form together when the ladies scored the maximum, beating Poland 25-4 (75-17) and the British men beat Barbados 22-8 (65-31).

### Marcos orders 'secret army' inquiry From Keith Dalton, Manils President Marcos ordered an army had modelled itself on the

investigation yesterday into reports that a 20,000-strong secret army, organized along parallel command lines to the armed forces of the Philippines, four services and is headed by a 'supreme godfather''.

Called "El Diablo - Crime Busters", the group has "taken upon itself the task of prosecutor, judge and executioner of elusive criminals in society, including abusive military men", the Metro Manila Times newspaper reported in a front Dage Story.

It quoted military officials as being concerned that the secret Benigno Aquino.

armed forces command structure with a joint staff and eight divisions, including operations, intelligence, logistics "El Diablo" could dúplicate,

if not usurp, the functions of regular law enforcement agencies, the newspaper quoted military officials as saying.

The newspaper is owned by the wife of the presidential assistant and diplomats believe the story could have been 'planted" to sow confusion and possibly temper public criticism of the military conspiracy for the August 21, 1983 murder of the opposition leader, Mr

Before the release of the commission's findings, Mani-la's newspapers were full of speculative stories about the possibility of a violent reaction or coup d'etat if the military was implicated in the killing. The Bulletin Today news-

paper, which also reported on the alleged secret army, ran a full page advertisement on Sunday signed by 68 senior military officers who declared their "imwavering loyalty and support" for General Fabian Ver, the armed forces Chief of Staff named by the Commission majority as responsible for the killing, claimed he was innocent and would be exonerated.



# tours Peking

Peking - Cardinal Jaime Sin of Manila, who is on a 10-day personal visit to China, con-tinued his tour of popular son-around Peking yesterday, al-though his masting today with though his meeting today with the Bureau of Religious Affairs and his expressed wish to meet Chinese leaders indicate he is not merely a tourist (Mary Lee

Catholic Association which has no ties with the Vatican. The church appoints its own bishops and ordains its own priests and claims the loyalties of about three million Cath-

The Cardinal said on his arrival in Peking on Saturday that he would not raise the subject of priests imprisoned because of their refusal to sever-ties with the Vatican. There are said to be another million

# Cardinal Sin

writes).

The Burean of Religious Affairs is the unbrella organization for the China Patriotic

# Soviet approach to China makes little progress Peking (Reuter) - The Soviet the Mongolian leader, Mr negotiator, Mr Leonid Hyichov, Zhambyn Batmunkh in Mos-has ended his latest round of cow last week that better

talks with Chinese officials on normalizing relations between the two communist giants, the The ministry declined to say if the talks had made any progress. Mr Ilyichov, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, was now touring the provinces.

Western diplomats said the talks, between October 18 and 27, showed no signs of major developments. Mr Hyichov negotiated with the Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr Qian Qichen and also met the Foreign Minister, Mr Wu

Xueqian. This fifth round of talks against the centralized system of

cow last week that better relations would help to improve the situation in Asia and Moscow would always keep the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. door open for constructive talks Moscow postponed indefi-nitely a visit to Peking in May by the First Deputy Premier, Mr Ivan Arkhipov, at the last

moment "The question of what is happening about the Arkhipov visit is the main issue in the talks", a diplomat said. During the talks Pravda criticized China's economic reforms which have dismantled Mao Tse-tung's rural communes and are now directed

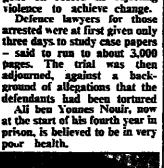
# coincided with a statement by urban industry. Dead soldiers' families fly into Grenada

St George's, Grenada (AFP) -Relatives of some of the 42 US servicemen killed during last October's invasion of Grenada were among the first passengers to land at the new international irport here.

Also on board the Pan at Si George's University School of Medicine who attended the unveiling of a monument to the dead servicemen yesterday.

The British High Commissioner, Mr Giles Bullard, the South Korean Ambassador, the US Ambassador and US Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs with responsibility for the Caribbean, Mr Chares Gillespie, American Airways inaugural witnessed the touchstown:

Sir Paul Scoon, the island Sir Paul Scoon, the island's Governor-General, said Port Saline International Airport. Which cost about £20m, had imposed a severe financial strain on the people.



Ali ben Younes Nouir: On

his fourth year in prison.

# **British bridge** team have mixed fortunes

end repression and exile, halt

Seattle - The British team

The British ladies playing Sunday were no match for the defending US champions, and were comprehensively defeated 24-6 (60-15). In the day's second match the British men found the Australians on a day when they could do little wrong and lost 20-10 (68-44). The ladies balanced their earlier result when they beat the relatively inexperienced Zim-babwe team 24-6 (71-28).

From Diana Geddes

France's decision to send M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign day of mourning by placing Minister, to Algiers on Thurs-flowers tied with a black ribbon day for national celebrations marking the thirtieth anniver-sary of the out-break of the Algerian revolution has caused throughout France in memory of the French civilian

an uproar here. Recours, the movement representing the million pieds-noirs, the Algerian-born French who fled to France after mer Minister of the Interior and Algerian independence in 1962, has called for the resignation of

The movement, which en- Leotard, secretary general of the affair which has stirred up so man of the Commons foreign dorsed M Mitterrand's election Giscardian Pari Republicain, many painful emotions. Two affairs committee.

on war memorials, and by and military victims of the Algerian war. Mayors are being asked to fly flags at half-mast. M Michel Poniatowski, forone of M Giscard d'Estaing's closest colleagues, described the

in the 1981 presidential elec-said that it was totally unaccept- Socialist MPs have called on M tion, has called on the pieds- able to celebrate the day noirs to mark November 1 as a marking the beginning of a period of deep humiliation for the French people. M Jean-Marie Le Pen, presi-

dent of the extreme right comparable to the Franco-National Front and himself a former paratrooper in the Algerian war, has called for demonstrations throughout France on Thursday to show what he described as the French people's outrage over the Government's "scandalous" Government's

ecision. The Socialist Party has come

French anger at Cheysson visit to Algeria Cheysson to cancel his trip. Earlier, M Roland Dumas the government spokesman, said that the visit should be

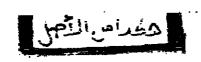
seen in an historical context as German reconciliation after the Second World War. The outcry over M Cheysson's visit comes immediately after what was considered by both Algeria and France to have been a highly successful visit by President Mitterrand to Algiers

on October 19. M Cheysson who, it says, will have sullied the collective part in the celebrations as out officially in support of the memory of Algerian Frenchmen by the visit.

Government's decision to take

The Socialist Party has come
British is to be represented at the ceremonies by the British decision, though many are Ambassador to Algiers and by the visit.

Sir: Anthony Kershaw, chair-



15 priz

•104 ART GALLERIES AND MUSEUMS•
52 THEATRES•OVER 3,800 RESTAURANTS•



Culturally, London is one of the richest capitals in the world.

But when it comes to modern superstore shopping, Londoners are very poorly served indeed.

Consider the disturbing fact that more than half of packaged grocery sales in London\* is controlled by just two retailers.

Unless more superstore planning permissions are given this stranglehold is set to increase - denying the consumer all the benefits of healthy competition.

Asda can provide a much-needed alternative.

Today, in Charlton, Asda opened its 100th store. Bringing a choice of over 30,000 products all under one roof. Bringing the convenience of 665 free parking spaces right outside. And, above all bringing Asda Price.

Consistently, Asda has been shown to be the UK's lowest priced national grocery retailer. Unfortunately, Charlton is only the 4th area in London to benefit from an Asda superstore. It is hoped that many more will be allowed to flourish. London will be a lot better off for it.



Thames TV area.



Luandae to sed Cubansk

# **SPECTRUM**

VANISHING **SKILLS** 

Football is in crisis at home and our players

Part 2: Football

are also struggling in international matches. David Miller suggests the cause is bad coaching and administration, not a lack of talent among our youngsters

# Time to play it for kicks

A simple explanation of Brazil's year, playing together in con-1970 World Cup victory in ditions comparable to a club Mexico would be that they had team, playing together. not only the incomparable Pele, but five other players among the most accomplished the game anything in the finals, for which has seen: Carlos Alberto at right back, Gerson and Rivelino in mid-field, Jairzinho and Tostao in attack. It is largely overlooked that by the time they defeated Italy in the final, they had been playing and training together as a squad for 19

It is incomprehensible that Jack Dunnett, the president of the recently "Canonised" Football League - an MP and solicitor and hopefully not without intelligence - should say that if he thought better preparation for England's team under Bobby Robson's management would produce results, he would recommend the post-ponement of club fixtures prior to World Cup qualifying

Before England's match away to Turkey in two weeks time, and before each of the dozen or so matches they will have prior to reaching, optimistically, the finals in 1986, they will have two days practice: in total under a month, or less than the time available to a league manager by the end of August at the start of a season. Is it any wonder England sometimes struggle? Before they get a better team they should probably find a wiser League president.

Most of the 24 teams who have far longer preparation than This app merely to countries as fanatical about football as Brazil, but lesser teams from Africa and Asia. They will have spent tably largely a reflection of the months, maybe more than a Football League, however much

team, playing together.
"We will have to improve by

I expect to qualify, because of the superiority of other teams preparation," says Robson. "We've got to do it in spite of the League. Even when we get together on a Sunday, players who are not actually injured may have knocks and can't practise on Monday, so all you have is Tuesday morning. It would be the same for Brian Clough, or whoever has the

In two years Robson has used 37 players: 16 were unavailable for the 1984 South American-tour. Injuries have included Bryan Robson, Hoddle, Wilkins, Rix, Cowans and Devonshire, while from the 1982 side Brooking, Coppell and Keegan Against Finland two weeks

ago, an improving England side scored five, and it is worth recalling that two weeks before the opening of the World Cup in 1966. Alf Ramsey's team could only score three against the same moderate and, then, all-amateur country.

There are signs that Robson is building possibly the most attractive team England have had since Ron Greenwood's disruptive injury. What are the factors which have prevented will compete in Mexico will the fatherland of soccer reach- pursuit attempts, or even qualifying for two of the last three?

The England team is inevi-



Sir Stanley Matthews: Wingers have to be talented

74. and Don Revie and Greenwood in subsequent tournaments, with differing policies. What was consistent were the handicaps under which they were obliged to operate.

For the past 25 years,

approximately co-inciding with the period of European cup mpetitions, club football in England - and-abroad - has suffered increasingly from 100 side of 1978-80, against the many matches; too much same obstacles of time and television coverage diminishing many matches; 100 much the Fifties. public appetite; too many players moving around in pursuit of inflated wages: ing more than one semi-final or managers becoming ever more final in nine World Cup tactically negative, with the erosion of wingers; and creased finness nullifying skill. The big apple has been reduced to the pips.

With attendances acceleratng downwards, even the successful managers are at last acknowledging a crisis. "We must have a good international side, it is essential, the best way to generate national enthusiasm, and we should pull out all the stops," says Bob Paisley, now a scouting assistant to Liverpool after retiring as the most trophy-decorated manager in British history.

"We've got to get back the entrtainment, get back ot natural play." Jack Charlton, the centre half in 1966 with Ramsey who has had a year out of the game between leaving Sheffield Wednesday as man-ager and this season joining Newcastle, admits: "If I learned

Clough and others may pontifianything in my year off it was cate about the manager's selection and powers of motivation, football, goal mouth incident, Certainly Ramsey might have good passing - something to veness." A few million now absent spectators could have told him years ago.

Yet the records show that even when England had entertaining players, such as Matthews, Finney and Carter, they did not get near the World Cup, and few gave them a chance must be blended with organization, as by the Hungarians of Dave Sexton, who has always

attempted to play attractive football as manager of Chelsea, Queens Park Rangers, Manchester United and Coventry and for seven years the England Under 21 team, is now chief coach at the FA's controversial boy's school. He is less pessimistic than others. "We've got our share

talented players compared to most countries," he says. "Nostalgia tends to persuade us that today's players are less attractive than those of our youth. I'm hopeful. The present England side is mostly around 26. a good platform, and all the players such as Robson, Sansom, Lee, Wright, Barnes, Woodcock and Williams have come together through the under 21 ranks, where we reached two semi-finals and two

finals in four campaigns." it is argued that there are no longer so many skillful players coming through from schools. This is because of many newly accessible alterna-tive games, and because of the helped the decline. Housing



talented player in a team. You can't tell him to fit into midfield any more than you can teach him to dribble, which is a gift. I don't blame Ramsey dropping Thompson 9 **Bob Paisley** 



**We played 4-4-2** when we were defeated by Wales last season, and had two shots. I accepted all the scorn, decided we had nothing to lose, and played with four strikers on the South American tour. To do that they have to be good, the wingers must be

functional, they mustn't break down 🤊

Bobby Robson

absence of working-class "street footballers are caught, like the huge adult playing population, in a frenzy of trophy hunting.

"Almosty the biggest harm of all," says Bill Nicholson, manager of Spurs double-winning team of 1961, "is the big, plastic, imitation ball. We used to learn with a small whose ball.

or tennis ball, acquiring instinctive control, morning, noon and night. We had no coaching." A letter recently dropped on

Jack Charlton's desk from a boy wanting a trial with Newcastle "I'm an aggressive midfield hall-winner with vision " he proudly proclaimed. "What on earth does that tell you?" asks Charlton

"Can he play football? Has he a left or right foot? In the old days you knew a bit from whether he was a left-back or a right-half. As Bob Paisley says, boys are all full of systems, because of organization. At Sheffield it took two years work on technique with apprentices before we could start approaching the game. Boys are generally not as good as when I joined Leeds 30 years ago.

"Comprehensive



estates have no playing areas. and you can no longer play in the streets. I now have to look for a boy with quality in one aspect, rather than all-round. The problem is accentuated because of finance, you have to make earlier decision on keep-ing or rejecting boys." Nicholson stresses the ad-

verse influence on coaching of finance. "It's back to front. The best coaches should be working Of course coaching is essential, even for top players, just as with golfers or tennis players. The trouble with so many schoolboys is that ignorant coaches are shouting instructions from the touchlines which the boys haven't yet the skill to follow."

It is ironic that as one of only two managers to be knighted, Ramsey should now be remembered for allegedly introducing "systems" football and abolishing wingers, when he was merely pragmatic. He knew he could gain greater effectiveness among the players then available without wingers (he used Paine, Connolly and Peter Thompson in the 1966 buildup), and was then slavishly

copied by every two-bit coach.

The winger is the most naturally talented player in a team", says Paisley. "You can't tell him to fit into midfield, any more than you can teach him to dribble, which is a gift. I don't blame Ramsey dropping Thompson, a brilliant player but with blank spaces, and Ramsey wanted him more in

the game.
"Yet we need spontaneous

characters. Are all the Brazilian footballers and . West Indies cricketers coached? Would Matthews have been able to develop in today's controlled schoolboy football? You want a Thompson or Heighway, so long as the other players don't resent it because they don't know which way they're going. Probably the wingers don't know! At Liverpool we have

never limited good players. with the juniors, but you have to put the emphasis on the first, in the ruthlessly expedient era team, who generate the money. of Leeds under Revie, who eliminated star opponents, acknowledges the futility of obsessive defence. "Tactics have determined we don't have entertaining players since we started getting behind the ball 12 or 15 years ago. When George Best was one against one, he had a two to one chance of going past a defender, one against two, and it was two to one against him, one against

> about one against four. Contrary to the policy of Greenwood, that it is up to the ingenuity of managers to think their way out against negative tactics, Paisley and Nicholson now believe that the only solution is to-change the laws.
> Paisley would reduce the

three, and it was about one in

five; one against four, and he

was knackered." Revie liked it

outfield players to nine men, to create more space and counter-

act the neutrality achieved by fitness over speed. Nicholson would have the 35 yard line for offside, instead of the half-way line, to spread the game - "I agree with the American system. you have to give the centre-forward some space in which to control the ball" - and he believes the FA should fight FIFA, the international body, to be, permitted an experimental ruling, FIFA, dominated by the unchallenged Joao Havelange of Brazil, have banned the US

the exper  $\mathbf{N}^{2G, 24}$ 

modification.
So how can Bobby Robson move within the present conditions, on two days' preparation every month? "We played 4-4-2 when we were defeated by Wales last season, and had two shots. I accepted all the scorn, decided we had nothing to lose, and played with four strikers on the South American tour. To do that they have to be good, the wingers must be functional, they mustn't break down."

Twenty years on he is in the same tactical cleft stick as Ramsey: wanting to play both Barnes and Chamberlain on the wing, but knowing he needs the likes of Ball or Coppell who will scrap their way out of a trench. Against Finland he used Barnes in a 4-3-3, then perplexingly found the team improved when additionally Chamberlain came on as substitute.

The experienced managers know the truth - coaching is only a bad thing when the coaches are bad - and they would like to get back to the old game but are thwarted by idministrators who cannot see he ball for the accounts. Sexton, who in his time has had many of the most exciting

Tactics have determined we don't have entertaining players since we started getting behind the ball 12 or 15 years ago. When George Best was one against one, he had a two to one chance of going past a defender; one against two, and it was two to one against him; one against three,

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Jack Charlton

club players, remains intrigued by the game's contradiction. "You want a mixture of the dedicated and the outrageous". he says. "The unconventional I've had such as Osecod Hudson and Bowles have all loved football, have been great to work with. People never knew he had a breathing problem and no stamina. But for that he could have been a Di Stefano.

The irony for Robson is that if he could re-create the space of 30 years ago, Barnes, the exciting Hateley and Chamberlain could acquire some of the magnetism of Finney, Tommy Taylor and Douglas. That would bring the crowds back -if we could turn off the televison.

**TOMORROW** 

Rugby: The perils of commercialism

# This Greek column really doesn't exist

This conversation is taken,

"Any souvlaki?" "What do you have?"
"Only chicken."

from real life, but from a BBC Greek language course. In any other language it might have been meant humorously but in a Greek context it seems to reflect quite honestly the uselessness of relying on the menu. A Greek menu is a list of things which, over 12 months, may be on offer in a restaurant. To find out what is on offer today you have to interrogate the waiter or, more helpfully, go and look in the kitchen. Very

And it seems to reflect a general optical illusion that takes place in Greece, whereby what is not there is just as important as what is there. The afternoon, to take one example, is not there. We Northerners are regularly warned that hot countries close shop at siesta time, but it wasn't until I went to Greece that I was warned it was highly impolite to phone or call on anyone between three and six, even during the winter when the absence of blistering heat makes the siesta unnecess-

A lot of Greek history isn't there, either. Being an outpost of the Byzantine, Turkish or Venetian empires for so long scems to mean that Greece got by without our Middle Ages or Renaissance or imperialism, only starting to revive in 1830. The remains that date from that period are generally ignored by the Greek tourist business, which prefers to point us in the direction of ancient Greek

moreover ... Miles Kington

Sudden terror (5)

Go brown (3)
Woman healed by

Jesus (4.9) Worker's pay (4) Bridge path (7)

7 General issue vote

really exist any more.

Nor, to listen to the tourist business, does the mainland exist, only the islands. A Greek advertising man I met told me he has a round home three hours' driv, from Athens, just round the corner from some of the most superb skiing country. But you nevêr see any

foreigners there. This suits me well, of course, but you would think the tourist industry would stop selling Greece as merely a collection of islands with three months of sunshine. You would never believe that Greece is 80 per cent mountains. To take. another example - we make some very fine wines in Greece, but all you ever see on sale in London is the most ordinary kind of plank."

This is true. I came across some delicious cheap wines in Greece, from Nemea for example, and have failed to find them in London. It is no use going to the Greek Food Centre. This, too, does not exist.

Nor does coffee exist in Greece. Well, that is not quite true. The phrase book lists more phrases for coffee than any other European language, speci fying varying amounts of sugar, whether cold or hot, and so on. But this disguises the fact that there is nothing in between the incredibly strong Greek coffee and instant; nothing that we would regard as ordinary coffee made with ordinary grounds to which you can add ordinary

temples, which of course do not milk. The Greek word for really exist any more. ordinary coffee is "nes". Nescafe must be well pleased. Even in the Greek alphabet

you will find curious omissions. They have no letters to represent our sounds b, g and d, although they use the sounds, so these have to be written respectively mp. gk and nr. A place marked "mpar" is obvi-ously a bar, though I was baffled by a similar place labelled impouat". It turned out to be a small night club and the world

thus disguised was the French word boite. The one that finally stumped me was the drink on a menu described as "mpeleis" Finally, I asked the waiter to show me what this was. He brought a bottle of Bailey's.

None of this is intended as a criticism of Greece or the Greeks, of which and of whom I am all in favour. I merely record what seems to me to be a curious series of optical il lusions and wonder what the explanation can possibly be.

I have an uneasy feeling that the explanation does not exist

# CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 482)

Lung mucus (6) Candle fibre (4) Blax fabric (5) Boat races (7) 11 Tease hair (8) 13 Group (4) 15 Velvet coat (7.6) 17 Bucks town (4) 18 Bluish-purple (8) 21 Not straightforward Goodbye (5) 23 Spot (4) 24 Mummify (6) DOWN

12 Memo (4) (10) 10 Audience area (10)

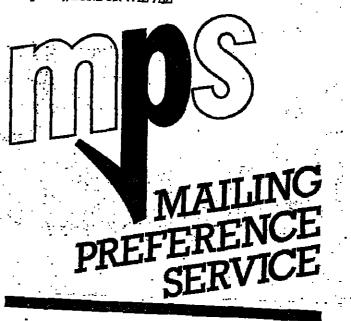
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6 Natural 7 Except 12 Panorama 14 Nemests 15 Stable 16 Starch
19 Right 20 Tuba



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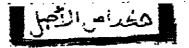
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# THE ARTS

The exhibition John Betjeman - A Celebration opened at the National Theatre yesterday and runs until December 8: Myfanwy Piper, his friend of some fifty years, recalls Sir John

# The game of social comment

It is hard to write yet again about someone who has already had so much deserved eloquence poured out about every aspect of his character and achievement. Hard, too, not to feel a little jealous of an old friendship with someone whose store of acute perceptions and eccentricities has, as t were, gone public. Instead of only a select and long-suffering band, everyone shares his riches.

John B, to distinguish him from all the other Johns of one's acquaintance, approached all human relationships by way of an idea of character or an invented situation. "Approached" is invented situation. "Approached" is perhaps the wrong expression; "staved off" is more like it. When I first met him, nearly fifty years ago, the game had to be played; the invented character and ambience invented than accounted with a good. discovered, then accepted with a good grace and then exploited to mutual satisfaction and many jokes. All the people accepted and loved by him had to put up with it, even and especially his own family.

It was when he carried the game beyond affection and into social comment and alien territory that "long-suffering" was an appropriate term. There was an occasion in an apparently empty bar at the Mytton and Mermaid near Shrewsbury when the Shropshire guide was being written. He suddenly spied, in a corner, a commerical traveller writing up his notes. We were then treated to a long imaginary sales talk about a whistling kettle in a persistent, boring Midland undertone. It was very funny and we were appalled: hopeless tears of laughter were mixed with tears of embarrasment - could what was going on be heard, or guessed at?

When the victim did not partici-

13. T. B.

17. 4.5

is national

 $\omega \geq \sqrt{2\pi_0} \lim_{n \to \infty}$ 

. T

 $\{(\gamma_i)_{i\in I_2}^2\}$ 

Artifect

pale and was not intended to, there was ruthlessness, even cruelty, in the peformance just as there was in his constant references, in public and in private, to his few implaceable harreds. But these were a matter of convictions. The people or opinions that he hated were those that could destroy the things he loved, things that were, until he brought them into the fold of his appreciation, orphaned by fashionable taste, or by academic judgments. Like Blake he feared both pretension and learning (as opposed to knowledge), seeing them both as destructive of feeling, as substitutes for the eye, the ear and the heart.

When I and my husband John first knew him, his approach to life was oblique and headlong at the same time. His preoccupations were what they always had been and were to be for the rest of his life - architecture, topography, poetry and the Church (both buildings and worship) - and he would elaborate on them with a quirky frivolity that never hid (nor was it meant to) the seriousness of his addiction or the extent of his

He had a great appetite for games that showed off his skill and his knowledge and challenged that of his friends. Lines of verse were quoted and one had to guess the writer, the addresses of sub-post offices were read out from the Post Office Guide and one had to guess the name of the town (the interrogator was allowed to suppress any address that gave too much topgraphical information); verses were written on the "consequences" principle - two lines each with only one exposed repeated as long as paper or interest lasted - but not just simple heroic couplets.

complicated Tennysonian and Hardiesque rhythms as well. There were Church-Crawis, long exhausting days. Twenty churches made a good day, not selected but all and every one that raised up a tower, a spire or a modest bell-core above the landscape or

His zest for his chosen occupations and companions was irresistible. He was also what he appears to be in some of the early photographs in John Betjeman: A Life in Pictures -precocious whimsical, perhaps selfregarding, totally impractical, prone to sudden boredom and melancholy, and troubled with guilt. He could so easily have remained what he was in his Oxford days, the last of a few. But he became a public figure, a mascot

How did he come to be loved by so large and so varied an audience, ar more important, to love it in return? If he feared pretension and learning he feared, even more, in those early he leared, even more, in those early days, ordinary people: shopkeepers, waiters, garage hands, builders, clerks; and he feared unknown ways of life. He could only reconcile himself to their existence by way of a self-protective act in which he was both actor and playwright, and in which his words and speech were unassailable.

Television was the obvious cause of his wide popularity, but how and why? John B's jokey approach and his underlying seriousness were in fact perfect for large miscellaneous audiences; the wit, the warmth, the musictiming that amazing and wonderful laugh carried everyone away however unfamiliar his subjects. For those with ears to hear, the



Portrait by Derek Hill (1979), from John Betjeman: A Life in Pictures compiled and edited by Bevis Hillier, published yesterday by John Murray at £10.95

laughter gave extra joy to the unfolding before them of a different vision of the world.

In addition he had the great good fortune to plunge into a world of technicians, a world about which he knew nothing and which he might have ignored or feared if it had not been essential to his performance and also been the human contact that a performer needs and the screen cannot give. He discovered how interested, how responsive, how funny a set of people on a job can be. It gave him as well as them a new

# **Television**

# Appalling economies

BBC2's Horizon last night would hardly have believed his luck. Here was a whole bagful of plots, unfortunately not merely the stuff of fiction. Biology at War: A Plague in the Wind reported on the increased capacity of men to kill each other with biological weapons.

This skill has been enhanced by the availability of recombinant DNA techniques developed and developing in the fast forward march of genetic engineering. Germ warfare has a whole new dimensional possibilty. Virulent characteristics of one gene can be added to another and used on an enemy. Done "properly", man-induced plagues can appear as natural

Nor is the manufacture of such weapons exorbitantly expensive, the prerogative of governments. Terrorist groups lations of how a small factory or be set up cheaply to wipe out a cyidence.

Dr Neil Livingstone, an American security expert, comparing the cost-effectiveness of biological against nuclear warfare, remarked that "there are economies in killing people". He envisaged a situ-ation where a freighter might be moored off Manhattan and dry biological material pumped into the atmosphere. Ventilation systems would suck it in, making skyscrapers into slaugh-

The 1974 Biological Weapons and Toxins Treaty, which followed the 1969 initiative of President Nixon, who pronounced a moratorium manufacture of such weapons, was intended to inhibit governments. Dr Richard Goldstein, of Harvard Medical School, thought it laudable but vain. Research was permitted for

defence. This implied discovering offensive possibilities; also the examination of dispersal techniques. The line between offence and defence was therefore thin. The treaty contained ambiguous wording and no verification procedures.

Interest in biological warfare s heightening. Earlier this year, the Wall Street Journal carried

a series accusing the Russians of ignoring the treaty. The articles, regarded as hysterical by many scientists, were, we were told, accepted by US military authorities and used as a reason for counter-measures. Professor Richard Falk, of Princeton, thought the danger of a

biological arms-race real. Col. Richard Huxoll, of the US Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases, the focus of sceptical eyes, was reassuring. Work at Fort Detrick, Maryland, he said, was open, unclassified and pub-lished. Dr Goldstein thought the institute, though not doing anything strictly wrong, was working on some exotic

things".

The writer-producer Jeremy Taylor was inexorable with examples of the ability of man to use germ weapons. In the Forties, the Japanese had have been found with literature visited plague on Chinese cities on the subject. We saw simuand used prisoners like laboravisited plague on Chinese cities tory rats, killing 3,000 in even a home laboratory could experiments or to remove

A Senate Committee had

found that the CIA were ignoring the biological ban, arguing that the treaty applied only to military establishments. Then there was Dr Castro, blaming four noxious plagues on Yankee imperialism. In case we dismissed this as rhetoric, the CIA plot to poison Dr Castro, one of a number of lethal alternatives, was recalled. Most intriguing, perhaps, was the case of Dr Leonid A. Rvachev, of the Gamalaya Institute, Moscow, He forwarded to world scientists, in showing how a pandemic virus. such as influenza, could spread around the world. Opinion is divided about whether Dr Rvachev was issuing a warning, being used for propaganda or merely being eccentric. His model is still being scrutinized.

A lethal ingredient fuels speculation and research, one that preceded genetic discovery: suspicion. Unavoidably, Mr Taylor added to our unease, not relieved by the thought that there might be something at least as bad as a nuclear

Dennis Hackett

# New York galleries

# Comparative revelations

"Primitivism" in 20th Century Art

Museum of Modern Art

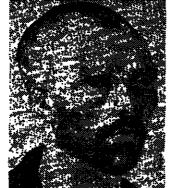
Van Gogh in Arles Metropolitan Museum

If the making of exhibitions is an art in its own right - and interpretative art at least it must surely be - then we cannot be surprised occasionally to encounter virtuoso performances. Sometimes inevitably the exhibition shows off instead of just showing what it is showing. But there are subtler, more worthwhile kinds of virtuosity than that, and the extraordinary "Primitivism" in 20th Century Art, at the Museum of Modern Art. New York, until January 15, is the perfect

The show concerns, very baldly put, the influence exerted by primitive art of various origins on a number of diverse twentieth-century artists, mos-tly from Picasso's Les Demoiselles d'Avignon (1907) to the end of the Twenties, though it is finally traced up to our own time. Much of it, naturally, is based on compare-and-contrast, and one cannot but be amazed at how often the nail is hit right on the head: if a particular mask or statue is in a painting by Picasso or Nolde, there the original is right next door. Less evident sources - Henry Moore's sculpure-within-sculpture suggested by Oceanic

totems, for instance - are picked out and exemplified so precisely that one cannot but accept the evidence of one's eyes, It is difficult even to guess at the gargantuan job of organization and coordination which must lie behind this web of telling juxtapositions. But to get it so right, so often, is exhibition-maker's virtuosity to the nth degree, yet all in the service of the subject at hand.

Fascination with primitive art of one sort or another has been a key element in the evolution of Western art during the twentieth century. It really starts with Gauguin, but in him the Polynesian elements come primarily from where and what he was painting, and are therefore explicable (just) as local colour. With Picasso we get something different an acceptance of primitive styles not necessarily on their own terms, but at least on equal terms with Western models and traditions. Picasso was a great collector in his own right, mainly of African art, and the other Cubists followed suit. finding that they responded



Last flurry of freedom: detail Self-Portrait of 1888

most readily to the African. Surrealists, on the other hand, found the bizarre mixtures of materials, the free fantasy of the Oceanic more to their taste.
Indeed, the idea could be carried much further than in

this show: the limitation is reasonable to keep things within bounds, but all the same we cannot dismiss totally from mind the Surrealist and Cobra interest in psychotic art (sometimes strangely similar to Oceanic works), and it does seem a little arbitrary to deal with Brancusi entirely in terms of West Africa and New Guinea when equally close "primitive" parallels are much nearer home in the domestic woodcarving of his pative Romania.

But after seeing the show one is in no mood to carp. It is one of those shows which in their range, their intellectual excitement and their sheer beauty seem to justify all over again the very existance of an institution like MOMA. Whether what we see is familiar or rare, Matisse or Mana. Brancusi or Brauner, it keeps on pricking our consciousness, making us ask for more and raising, quite properly, as many questions as

To be fair, the Metropolitan's show Van Gogh in Arles, which runs until December 30, must have occasioned almost as many problems in the puttingtogether. We are not so aware of them because the material is more uniform, but looking at thelabels we notice immediately the multiplicity of sources, and stop again to wonder. Van Gogh was in Arles for just over a year his last of freedom, as it turned out - from February 20, 1888, to his departure for the Saint-Remy asylum on May 8, 1889. During that time he worked constantly with power and passion and finally a frantic intensity which could not help somehow discharging itself in destructive (or self-destructive) violence. The show gives us

what he did, beginning with those snow-scenes which so surprised him when he first headed for the dazzling light of

We know very precisely what

he saw, what he felt about it and how he set about using it in his paintings. There are the letters to his brother Theo, and there are the drawings that he made after paintings (rather than in preparation for them) to show his painter friends Emile Bernard and John Russell what he Opera Society gave a concert was up to. And later on there performance in 1973 and staged are the parallel paintings of the work in 1980) have opted Gauguin after he had come to for a mixture of the 1718 and work, sometimes literally side--side with Van Gosh All these elements are present, as sketches and studies he made, to illuminate and extend our knowledge of a body of work, suppose to be as well known as anything in nineteenth-century art. So no doubt it is, but seeing so much of it together, at all stages from conception to completion (and after), brings

many new insights. For one thing, it is revealing to see the works in strict chronological order. After the snow scenes we get a joyous yet immaculately controlled group of trees in blossom, then the first of the many superb drawings with a reed pen that Van Gogh did in Arles, with their extraordinary dash, immediacy and precision, as though he had learnt more than just a few tricks of composition from the Japanese masters he most admired. And yet, with their speckling of pointilliste dots and taut calligraphic lines, they look like nothing else in art, and are in some ways more innovative even than the paintings. The paintings, on the other hand, have the full vibrancy of Van Gogh's colour, and extreme familiarity does not stale any of them. not stale any of them.

Though the situation with Gauguin led to a climax of violence in December 1888, when Van Gogh cut off half his ear and nearly died, there is very little indication of this in the art, and the paintings of early 1889, between the crisis and going to the asylum, are among the calmest he ever did, with their rich, even colours (compare the last Arles painting Orchard in Bloom with View of Arles, with similar subjects a year earlier) and the flat, decorative patterns behind the portraits. An unhappy time has produced, paradoxically, some of the warmest, most lifeaffirming works in the history of art, and the show is one of total sensuous delight

### AAM/Hogwood Queen Elizabeth Hall

It is easy to be spooty about Handel's Esther, which in 1718 was his first attempt at an English oratorio. He revised and enlarged it for performances in 1732. Unbalanced, inconsequential, undercharacterized and basically incoherent: all these criticisms are true to some extent and yet they do not prevent the finished piece from being an exhilarating, highly

original work.
Previous revivals (the Handel Ancient Music attempted to give instead a pure 1718 version.

The result was fascinating: instead of presenting the oratorio as a rather crude anticipation of the mature master-pieces, it set it firmly in the context of Handel's small-scale works for Cannons - the Chandos Anthems, Acis and Galatea - and showed him visibly bursting from the restrictions of those pieces as the work progressed.

Esther is not fundamentally dramatic in this form. There are six scenes, with interleaved soli and choruses which culminate in the glorious final number, a self-contained anthem like those to which Handel subsequently reverted in Israel in Egypt.

Interestingly, as in Israel, much of the material is borrowed, in this case from Handel's own Brockes Passion. The first scenes are written for a small band with solo oboe, and in the absence of violas and the odd disposition of the chorus parts there are surely signs that this part was performed by the Cannons forces. But in scenes. five and six the music explodes: a couple of horns arrive for a tempestous chorus, and a trumpet as well as the sadly neglected violas have their chance at the close.

It was hardly surprising, then, that the second half of this performance sprang to life in a manner that the first had notably failed to achieve, Paul Elliott's singing of the exquisite "Tune your harps" was a delight, and Anne Griffiths's harp obbligate in Lynne Dawson's aria was splendidly crisp. It was good to hear Ian Partridge's mellifluous voice again, and Stephen Varcoe was nobly restrained Haman. But it was the arrival of Anthony Rolfe Johnson as Ahasuerus which lifted the spirits, and Patrizia Kwella's searing deter-John Russell Taylor mination against the string

was Drew Minter, an American counter-tenor of reedy strength and lyrical refinement; in the tiny chorus, eight boys from Westminster Cathedral Choir sang splendidly, and Christopher Hogwood's direc-tion emphasized the relaxed

Concerts

excitement of the score. Nicholas Kenyon

Philharmonia/ Ashkenazy Festival Hall

For a pianist to make his debut

here with Prokofiev, and the Second Concerto at that, argues either immense assurance or a rash bravado. It was very much the first of these that characterized Sunday night's performance by Alexander Toradze, the Georgian pianist, who arrived here with an already sizable reputation in other European countries, His impressive technique

which no doubt helped to win him the silver medal in the 1977 Van Cliburn competition. was subordinated to a rewarding strength of musical character in each of the concerto's movements. There was a compelling sense of purpose in his shaping, for instance, of the unaccompanied developments in both the outer movements, and in the precipitously exhilar-

ating scherzo.

He was given alert and skilfully matched support by the Philhamonia Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy, who was no mean performer in this concerto himself in his earlier pianist days. If memory serves. he was perhaps freer in his approach than Sunday night's tautly-controlled virtuosity at the keyboard.

By way of overture we heard Prokofiev's early symphonic sketch Autumn, in which the acknowledged debt to Rachmaninov was overlaid by a subtlety of impressionist detail in the colours and harmonies. For the second part of the programme Mr Ashkenazy turned to Sibelius and his First Symphony. By the end of this the orchestral strings had confirmed the virtues of tone and ensemble that distinguished their performance throughout

Time was when Sibelius was second nature to British orchestras, until the music was taken too much for granted. It deserves fresh thinking and a new approach from a different standpoint, and this perform-ance sounded a good working sketch on those lines. Noël Goodwin

# syncopations in "Flattering Pegasus/Crossland tongue" was thrilling. The discovery of the evening Purcell Room

Although innumerable contemporary Italian composers are ignored in this country, it seems strange, on the evidence of the two individual yet eclectic works given by the chamber choir Pegasus and Michael Finnissy here, that Giacinto celsi should until recently have been among them.

In Tre canti sacri of 1958, Scelsi's textures are outwardly reminiscent of the sort of things happening in Polish music around the same time. There are, for example, the microtones, the clustered chords and the overlapping dynamics familiar from Penderecki. But there in the way Sclesi sets his verses. and that is something which separates him from Penderecki, who can often sound rather

Under Richard Crossland's direction, Pegasus grew steadily in confidence after their rather timid singing of "Angelus Domini", the first setting. They dispatched "Requiem aeter-nam" with an impressive dark stillness, and the final "Gloria in excelsis" was almost ebullient as layer was piled upon laver of sound.

If Poland seems to be the most prominent influence here. Four Illustrations for piano (1953) Scelsi draws on a wider range of sources, most obvi ously Hinduism, while musically the pieces recall Bartok, Messiaen, Webern, even Ives. Michael Finnissy played the extraordinary sequence with the panache with which he usually greets such complexities. Later he did similar service to his own dances full of rhythmic complexities, more or less pregnant pauses and pretty noises, and also gave a poetic world première of the late Elisabeth

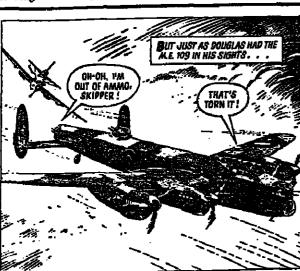
Lotyens's La natura dell'acqua. Those two works formed part of a sea-orientated and thoroughly British second half. Finnissy's own Australian Sea Shanties proved to be as blatantly tonal and tuneful as Richard Rodney Bennett's Sea Change, four sixteenth-century settings written for last year's Three Choirs Festival. Both pieces brought confident and rich singing from the choir. It was a pity that they found themselves on less secure ground in Peter Maxwell Davies's enourmously challenging Westerlings, though the sopranos showed admirable control at the top of their register here. Which is more than can be said of Berio's Cries of London, where the eight solo singers wavered precariously around the written pitches.

Stephen Pettitt

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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# Keeping a balance

As anti-apartheid demonstrators prepare to picket Barclay's head office in London on Friday in protest against its extensive interests in South Africa, I can reveal that the great anti-racist champions, the GLC, has more than £6.6 million of pension fund money invested in Barclay shares and loan stock. Indeed the council admitted yesterday it has been investing in Barclay's since 1965. The Dean of King's College. London, the Rev Richard Harris, who is chairman of the End Loans in Southern Africa campaign, said the investment was news to him, and urged the GLC to withdraw immediately. Defending the investment, the GLC - now staging a London Against Racism year - said: "We must get the best return for the ratepayer; it could be that companies with South African connexions are the best deals we have." Rochdale council, controlled by a Tory-Liberal-SDP coalition, has no such qualms. In an anti-apartheid gesture, it is switching its account from Barelay's to NatWest, even though it could cost ratepayers £50,000 over three years. "It is a democratic decision," said the treasurer, Alan Fenton. " so the auditor cannot take any action

 The Booker Prize is not Anita Brookner's only coup. According to Who's Who, she was born on July 16, 1938, yet she was awarded her BA from the University of London in August 1949 - when she would have been 11. Still, as an historian, Professor Brookner should know her

### Reserved

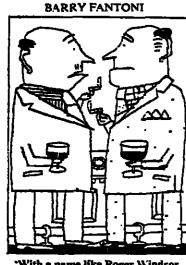
Downing Street sniffily told me yesterday that the malt whisky Mrs Thatcher took the Tebbits in hospital at the weekend was personal to her" and nowhere for sale. I trust the secrecy isn't because the fancy box labelled "Prime Minister's Reserve" concealed a Suntory label inside.

# Blacking out

The right-wing Monday Chib, embarrassed by a series of resignations in March over its alleged racism and extremism, could soon be dealt a further blow by its one black member, Derek Laud, secretary of its immigration committee. He plans to make a speech calling for the expulsion of extremists and insisting that membership be limited strictly to Tory party members. South West London Young Conservatives are to offer him a platform "as soon as possible" - and it is no accident that the branch chairman is Simon McIlwaine, one of those who resigned from the Monday Club in March. Laud's speech, I'm told, may well be the

# Meat their match

The Argentines are an optimistic lot. Although diplomatic links with Britain remain severed, they are offering cut-price beef to our embassies. In a letter addressed to 'His Excellency Chef', a Buenos Aires firm asks the British embassy in Vienna to "take advantage of the privilege to receive every month one of the world's best meat qualities". The Argentines, I hear, have been



With a name like Roger Windsor, Gaddaficlearly thought hewas royal

# Cheeky

After years of dealing with teenagers magistrates in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, are now facing an older variety of defendant, mostly up on minor public order offences connected with the coal dispute. Almost out of habit, one JP told an accused to take what he was chewing out of his mouth. The middle-aged miner dutifully plucked a pair of false teeth from his gums.

At the risk of deepening the gloom, I can report that a number of the soup kitchens set up in the coalfields to feed striking miners' families have already ordered Christmas trees.

# Rolling stones

A distressed BBC mole rang yesterday to tell me of the "wicked" measures the Beeb has taken against faithful autograph hunters who daily congregate outside London's Egton House in pursuit of Radio 1 DJs. The Corporation has removed the stone paving which the groupies sat on replacing it with concrete embedded with stones. We took the measure", said the Beeb, "to prevent the irresponsible few from felt-tipping record requests on the

# Gaddafi's only good unions

by Andrew Lycett

It clearly cannot have been Arthur Scargill and the NUM to whom Colonel Gaddafi referred when he a wonderfully blurred recipe for a addressed the Sixth Arab Conference on Workers' Culture in Tripoli in December. Traditional trade unions, he said, organize their members for the benefit of a union totalitarian state. Without parliament you cannot have the disruptive political element of parties; without management, ditto unions. In practical terms this means leader, for the prestige of the wider

Libyan workers ("partners, not trade union movement, or in order wase-earners") accepting cuts in In most instances, the Libyan leader said, trade unions had take-home pay over the past two years as oil revenues have fallen and the budget has run at a deficit. Thus, although the word union is not betraved their members" by devoting their efforts to improving wages totally forgotten, labour relations are and working conditions. However conducted through pliant workers committees which rubber stamp high their incomes, no matter what political system they operate under, "workers will be doomed to seridom" as long as they remain government decisions (as on wage subject to the control of employers

However even workers' committees are banned in the two most powerful sectors of society - the army and the oil industry, which A complete change in the economic system was needed so that still accounts for 70 per cent of GDP workers helped make decisions and and nearly 99 per cent of export in the proceeds of

earnings.
Ironically, union activity, particularly among oil workers, was crucial in creating the climate for the overthrow of the Libyan monarchy in 1969. The leader of an oil workers' strike in 1967, Mahmoud Maghrabi, became Gaddafi's first prime minister, but they soon differed over the political direction of the revolution and Maghrabi now lives in London, where he is a leader of the opposition Libyan National

Grouping.

Although flirting with trade unions in his early years in power.

Gaddafi banned strikes and sitdown power directly by running the factories themselves, receiving a direct share in the fruits of their protests, even among students, after a week-long dock strike in Tripoli in

A student campaign to retain the

right to organize free trade unions led to clashes with the police in 1975-76 and the execution of a number of students in April 1976. It was the anniversary of these executions which opposition movements demonstrating in St James's Square earlier this year - when WPC Yvonne Fletcher was killed - were attempting to commemorate.

While trade union activity is now non-existent, Gaddafi continues to display enthusiasm for union with other countries: Syria, Tunisia, Mauritania, Algeria, Chad and, most recently, Morocco, have all entered unions of varying duration with Libya in the past decade.

When creating the environment for these unions, Gaddafi often sends otherwise quiescent workers' leaders to meet their opposite numbers. This proved particularly fruitful when forging links with Tunisia in 1982. Two years earlier the Libyans used their influence with Tunisian trade unions to set off a wave of strikes which almost toppled President Bourguiba's

government. Prominent union activists were subsequently imprisoned in Tunisia. But the necessary pressure had been put on Bourguibs, and in January 1982 he and Gaddafi agreed to bury their differences and establish full political and economic union. When this union failed to take off. Gaddafi stepped up his campaign against the Tunisian government through that country's relatively free trade unions. A similar process can be en in Libya's relations with

When dealing with western countries, Gaddafi has not had such room for manoeuvre. But recently he seems to have adopted the tactics of attempting to deal with potentially sympathetic bodies in the mainstream of the European labour movement, rather than left-wing fringe groups. Thus his well-publi-cized ties with Vanessa Redgrave and the Workers' Revolutionary Party have been loosened, and Libyan diplomats (while they were in Britain) increased contacts with more left-wing elements in the Labour Party. Last year the then head of the People's Bureau in London lunched with Ken Livingstone. This year the group Liberation. affiliated to the party, arranged a trip to Libya for four left-wing Labour MPs.

The MPs, who came from high unemployment areas in Scotland and the North-west, made no secret of their desire to help mend Anglo-Libyan relations and so win orders for shipyards and other plant in their constituencies. Gaddafi was no doubt aware of this goal, and as a first step arranged for them to gain some credit for the release of two of the seven British prisoners held without charge in Libya.

He could now be offering the same kind of jobs and publicity for long-term friendship with the NUM. But Mr Scargill should remember that on the same trip to Libya at the end of August was an official of the National Union of Journalists, seeking redress for three Arab reporters sacked by the Libyan news agency in London for attempting to establish a trade union.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

# Peter Kellner on the GLC's growing lead in the propaganda battle

# Can Kenneth ever master Ken?

GLC abolition: for and against

Last month the Prime Minister gave Kenneth Baker the toughest political job outside the Cabinet. As the new minister for local government he has to carry through the abolition of the Greater London Council and the other metropolitan authorities.

to bring pressure on governments".

through the wage-labour system.

Enter Gaddafi's Third Universal

Theory, encapsulated in his Green

Book. Just as he believes that the

popular will should be channelled

through people's committees at all levels of society rather than parlia-

ments and parties, so does he reject managements, and calls upon

workers to organize committees to

run their places of work.

"The people should exercise power directly", he told the same

Arab conference on workers' culture, "and the workers should exercise

abour. In short, workers should

become partners, not wage earners."
In this way Gaddafi has concocted

production.

As Mr Baker acknowledges, GLC abolition will more than anything be a test of his powers of persuasion. Most Londoners, including many Tories, disagree with what the Government is doing. The Conservatives have lost more popularity in the capital this year than anywhere else in Britain, as the European Parliament elections, borough by-elections and a string of opinion polls have shown. Mr Baker's greatest prize would be to turn that opinion round, and to undermine the remarkable degree of public support that Ken Livingstone, the GLC leader, has acquired during the past three years.

He has not made a good start. The first round of the Baker-Livingstone battle was won, on points, by Mr Livingstone, Eleven days ago London Weekend Television screened a 90-minute programme on the GLC; an hour-long documentary on the background to abolition was followed by a 30-minute debate between the newt-fancying leader and the poetry-loving minis-

To measure the effect of the programme, LWT commissioned a unique survey. A cross-section of almost 400 viewers was interviewed in detail both before and after the programme on their attitudes to the GLC. The receive The results, published here in detail for the first time, show that on most - though not all - of the issues tested. Mr Livingstone's arguments gained the most ground.

The technique of monitoring the same peoples' views at different times is a familiar one for detecting changes, and contrasts with the normal polling technique of asking a different sample each time. Any change in the views of the same sample is a real change; a variation in the responses of different groups may merely represent sampling

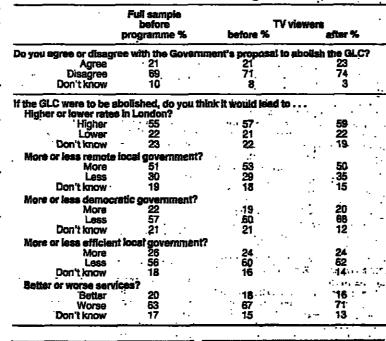
LWT's survey was conducted by Audience Selection over the telephone. This technique does, of course, mean that the views of nontelephone owners - mainly poorer people living in rented homes - are not represented; however, much of weighting the responses of those people who were contacted to the known social characteristics of London's entire population.

Germany's forests are sick, and so is the nation's soul. Few things have so profoundly shaken the German people as the sudden devastation of those evocative, primeval forests that cover almost a third of Germany, and which have shaped the country's history and culture. The latest government figures show that half all the woods are damaged or dying, a dramatic increase on eight per cent two years ago. And as politicians in their bewilderment plan ever more drastic measures to halt the catastrophe, a kind of ecological panic has gripped the

No one really knows why the damage has occurred so suddenly, what the real causes are and what can be done to save the forests. But no effort is now being spared. Germany has become the most ardent advocate in Europe of clean air, the most stringent enforcer of pollution controls, the most fer-ocious champion of lead-free petrol and catalytic converters. Billions of marks are being spent on chemical spraying to try to save the diseased trees. An international conference has been convened to persuade Germany's neighbours to cut their pollution.

Ecology has become a main topic of dialogue with Eastern Europe, an important common concern at a time of deteriorating East-West relations.

The death of the forests has been the single most telling reason for the seemingly unstoppable rise of the Greens, now the third strongest political force in the land. In a PHS remarkable change of traditional







Livingstone v Baker: seven-three in a unique survey

The table shows the answers to some of the main questions. The first column shows responses of the full sample of 656 people interviewed throughout LWT's area (slightly larger than Greater Loudon) before the programme was shown. The second column shows the "before" responses of the 388 members of the sample who fulfilled the polisters request to watch the programme. The final column shows the responses of those same 388 people when they were contacted again after the programme.

As can be seen from the first two columns, the people who watched the programme held a similiar initial range of views to the whole sample.

They tended to be slightly more pro-GLC than those who did not watch, but the difference was not great. On the main issue - is the Government right to abolish the GLC? - the main result of the programme was to reduce the "don't knows" from 8 to 3 per cent, with each side of the argument gaining a little extra ground. Those opposing the Government on this issue continued to outnumber its supporters by more than three to one.

But on a number of the specific arguments, there were clear winners and losers, measured by changes in attitudes. Mr Livingstone gained ground on seven questions:

How acid rain has become a national obsession: Michael Binyon reports from Bonn

# A message shouted from the treetops

roles Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, less so. Only in some East European the right-wing minister of the interior, is leading an environmental

"The death of the forests hits at the deepest reaches of the German soul", a popular news magazine said recently. "The idea of Germany without woods is unimaginable. To make the point it ran a series of provocative pictures of famous pineclad beauty spots in Germany denuded of trees, calculated to make readers shudder.

The importance of forests in the Germans' mental landscape is evidenced by history, myth, custom and practice. They also play a vital role in today's society. Germans savour their woods as much for spiritual replenishment as for physical exercise. All this is hard for foreigners to

understand. Although France has almost as many woods as Germany - 26 per cent of the land area compared with 29.5 per cent - they have never been the same fixture on countries such as Czechoslovakia. where forests cover 35 per cent of the land, do they play so large a role in people's lives. The damage there is also far greater than in Germany. although as yet governments have

been slow to do anything about it. Barely a day passes without a television programme or newspaper article on the death of the woods. In conjunction with the vociferous organization. "The Forest in Distress", the mass-circulation paper Bild am Sonntag has just started, a campaign to plant a million new trees. For the first time in six years the Bundestag was recalled for an emergency session in the summer recess to discuss a proposed coal-fired power station that would spew large amounts, of unscrubbed sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere.

The government's present heightened concern is partly a shrewd preemptive move, an attempt to recoup the political ground won by the Greens, especially among the younthe French cultural horizon. In ger generation, Recent opinion polls Britain, where only eight per cent of have shown that next to the the country is forested, this is even economy and security issues, voters

administration of London" rose by 11 points, from 65 to 76 per cent -the biggest shift in attitudes uncovered by any of the 25 questions. · Eighty -three per cent now say the main reason for abolishing the

would object "if there were to be more Whitehall influence over the

GLC is political, rather than a wish to improve London's administration - a rise of nine points. The numbers thinking that GLC abolition will lead to less democratic

government is up by 8 points to 68 Seventy-one per cent said after the programme that Mr Livingstone was doing a good job as GLC leader, compared with 66 per cent before

 The numbers approving of the GLC's support for ethnic minorities

rose by 5 points to 62 per cent. There were also slight increases in approval of the GLC's support for women's rights (up from 61 to 63 per cent) and for homosexual rights (up from 41 to 45 per cent).

• Seventy-one per cent thought that abolition of the GLC will lead to worse services for Londoners - a rise of four points.

area, those saying they would vote Labour in a GLC election increased from 47 to 51 per cent. Support for the Conservatives fell from 24 to 22 per cent, while the Alliance's rating rose from 16 to 17 per cent. Don't knows and won't votes declined

from 13 to 10 per cent. Mr Baker, however, gained ground on three noints. • The programme produced a six-

think that abolition of the GLC will lead to "less remote local govern-ment" - up from 29 to 35 per cent. • Before the programme 52 per

cent agreed with the statement "The GLC is too political"; afterwards the number increased to 57 per cent. Before the programme only 9 per cent thought the Government was putting its case across well; the

figure afterwards was 13 per cent. One programme, and one poli, can provide only the most tentative pointers to the course of the debate over the coming months. But this early evidence suggests two clear conclusions first, that a clear majority of Londoners believe that abolition of the GLC is wrong in principle and will do harm in practice; and that Livingstone proving himself more than a match for his executioner.

The author is political editor of the

see the environment as their main

For this reason it is the Greens who have set the shrill tone of the who have set the surin tone of the present debate. But the arguments have become so emotional that Germany is in danger of being swept along by a kind of ecohysteria. Zimmermann himself has given a warning against a panic reaction, and called for a step-by-step approach. He told a magazine interviewer that it was neither possible nor economically sensible to halt all pollution overnight.

But the environment campaigners believe that unless they speak in apocalyptic terms, their warnings will be taken as lightly as they were 10 years ago. For although Germany is attempting the same big clean-up that Japan started in 1974, its previous record is far from good. And Britain, because of its hesitancy and apparent complacency, is again being cast into the familiar role here of holding up progress in Europe.

.The German soul is prone to angsi, a fact the Germans frequently bemosn. Car stickers succinctly summon up the nightmare: "Just imagine," says one often seen nowadays, "it is spring and there is no green on the trees." The government has issued a postage stamp with the stark enjoinder "Save the Forest,"

Zimmermann insists the fight is not yet lost, and the woods will never disappear. But the very prospect of yellowing pine needles and dying caks is sending a horrified shudder down the nation's spine. Roger Scruton

# Who are the real racists?

Readers of this column will be familiar with the case of Mr Honeyford, the Bradford headmaster who dared to tell the truth about multi-ethnic education in our inner cities, and who has been consequently silenced by the bigots who control public education in Bradford. Not content with this result, the radical middle classes, led by a Ms Jenny Woodward, are now pressing for Mr Honeyford's dismissai. Ms Woodward has induced 200 parents - all Muslims - to ask for the withdrawal of their children from Mr Honeyford's school, saying, We made a point of asking that the children be kept together. Of course it is unrealistic. We don't want them transferred at all. The answer is for

the authority to remove Mr Honeyford" (Times Educational Supplement, October 12.)
Ms Woodward is quite wrong.
The answer is for the authority to do as it was asked, and remove the children. If the parents are genuinely disturbed by the influence of Mr Honeyford, it is their right as British citizens, and their duty as parents, to send their children elsewhere. If they are not genuinely disturbed, then they deserve to take the consequence of their irresponsible behaviour. For those who promote conflict must be prepared also to suffer it.

But how is it that such a situation could have arisen? The answer is to be found in the magic word "racism". For several years now influential "educationists" have been encouraging us to see in every institution of our society, the marks of an ill-defined but supposedly allpervasive evil.

With characteristic contempt for truth and evidence, the radical "educationalists" have invited us to interpret the misfortunes of black children and the comparative achievements of their white contemporaries as the result of "institutionalized habits of racial discrimi-nation. When figures showed that Asian children tend to do better in our schools than white children, the radicals hurriedly redefined all Asians as black, so as to maintain the statistical evidence in their favour. It could then still be said that "non- whites as a class" are systematic under-achievers: a sure proof that they are victimized.

To the unprejudiced observer the performance of Asian children gives the lie to the myth of "institutionshzed racism". To the race relations lobby the myth is an emotional necessity, and cannot be refuted by anything so neutral as a fact. As one of the few members of the teaching profession to tell the truth, Mr Honeyford has incurred the wrath of those who live by denying it he

must ubmufore be branded as a An important influence behind this paranoid way of thinking has been the London University Insti-tute of Education, and in particular the director of its "Race Relations Programme", Professor Chris Mullard, Mullard is a sociologist, who

has devoted his life's work to defining "racism", and to accusing others of practising it. His message, although presented in obscure sociological jargon, is simple: racism in our society is a "structural" fault, and its existence is proved merely by the disparity of achievement between "black" and white". Hence, nothing that you or I can do will exonerate our "white" society. The well-meaning attempts at racial integration, the refusal to judge pupils by anything except their achievements; the adoption of a core curriculum - even the attempt to reject this curriculum in favour of:

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some ludicrous "multicultural" alternative — all testify to the "racist" consciousness expressed in the "structures" of "white" society. How has this wicked idea of "racial guilt" come to seem respectable? Professor Mullard tries to justify it by means of the quaint liturgy of Marxist sociology. "Capitalism," he argues. "requires stratifi-cation on racist lines... and re-quires racism as a justification for

certain forms of political practice."

In the face of such language it is very hard to gain acceptance for the truth. But let us repeat it in any case. Liberal democracy (which is what the Marxist really means by "capitalism") has repeatedly endeavoured to make individuals equal before the law, to introduce a politics of freedom and toleration and to render every institution open to talent: in short to remove every institutional obstacle to individual

For Professor Mullard it is precisely British institutions that must be overthrown, even though they are the true barrier to the racism which he professes to condemn, and from which he claims, as a black, to have suffered, But then one may reasonably wonder who is the true "racist"-the teacher who truthfully confronts the problems of multi-ethnic education in a modern city of the comfortable professor of "education" who declaims: "All the time I spent writing Black Britain, I found not solace, comfort or tolerance, but a disturbing desire to break smash and riot to bellow: 'Whitey! One day you'll have to pay!" (Chris Mullard: Black Britain, preface). The author is editor of the Salisbury

Philip Norman

# Grey matter yes, green dots no

New York The most persuasive TV ads here at present are those which tell Americans that if they care about their children's education, their financial future and the destiny of mankind, never mind keeping up with the neighbours, it's time they bought a

The world of the home computerowner, as depicted by these ads, isgauzed over with domestic happiness rivalling that suggested by ads for toilet paper. It is populated by wise young parents and angelic-looking children whose learning difficulties are all now at an end. Machines which in the Seventies were targets for scorn and execration have become household pets. Faces young and old shine in the reflected glow of marvels wrought by those jolly green digits as they frisk across those friendly little screens.

Several author and journalist friends now work entirely on computer word processors, and raptly tell me how it has transformed their lives. One can understand why. Equipment of any kind is a time-honoured palliative both for the writer's loneliness and his chronic fear that what he does isn't real" work. The computer offers multitudinous escapes and diversions from the recurrent nightmare of sitting and staring at a

blank page.

My friends have taken me into their once lonely studios, now bustling word processor centres, and have proudly shown me the instrument of their redemption. I have watched as the little screen displayed English prose rendered into phosphorescent green columns as malleable as an airline departure

I have seen that clever digit dance along to perform the amendments and erasures which I still stubbornly carry out by hand. I have seen the lightning swivel action whereby whole paragraphs can be moved forward or backward in the text. At such times. I forbear to suggest that in well thought out writing paragraphs do not trundle about like so many spare bits of furniture. As a tyro journalist. I followed the

general example and worked straight on to a typewriter. Journalists do not speak of writing but of "bashing" things out. The typewriter induces a shallow trance in which fired thoughts and second-hand phrases flow from the memory through the fingertips, never detour ing to the mind. I weated myself from typing to handwriting, first of all, to give myself time to think. The disadvantages of writing by

hand are obvious. One feels perpetually engaged in school homework, and one develops blisters. The advantage is that I can carn my living anywhere in almost any circumstances, using the merest stumps of pencil and old envelopes. can write in taxis and in airport lounges: I can turn the most empty boredom to profit, and endlessly

defeat the world's conspiracy to waste my time. Now they tell me l should give up all that and voluntarily shackle myself to two thousand pounds-worth of plastic.

But, my friends say patiently, consider the computer's power of information-storage. You can put all your background material, research and interviews, on to floopy discs and thereafter "call up" anything to the screen at the touch of a button.

But I already have a good information-storage system. It is called the notebook. Its contents can be "called up" by reading the index lable on its cover, then opening it. It can be aesthetically pleasing a companion on difficult journeys, a pocket confessional for inadmissible mistakes. I keep all my old notebooks and enjoy re-reading them. There is the black police notebook I used for my Beatles biography: the black and red Chinese notebook in which I recorded my first year in New York. There is the chic brown Italian notebook, with the sales receipt still inside, I am keeping for my new novel. Where is the friendliness or tactile pleasure in a floppy disc?

The clinching argument for the word processor in my friends' minds is its print-out mechanism. "No more typing out fair copies!" they say triumphantly. "You make all your corrections on the screen, then you tell the computer to print and it prints."

Typing, for me, is no drudgery: it is an emotional climax in which all those handwritten drafts, made in airport lounges and waiting-rooms, achieve legible – will it be plausible? – form. I enjoy my wrestling bouts with the Adler portable I bought for £20 12 years ago, whose keys ax my fingers like miniature press-ups (I'm enjoying using it now.) And if I should make a mistake, I have five totally mobile and versatile digits on each hand with which to correct it. suspect that my friends, for all their transformed working lives, are vulnerable to a trance more insidious than any mere type-writer's. It is easy to tell which books

computer's aid. They read in a strange, flat, glib, floppy discy way. and every paragraph seems loose, as if you could move it forward or backward. Soon, perhaps, computers will come pre-programmed for literary composition, able independently to rattle off anything from a Jeffrey Archer-style bestseller to a profile

or articles have been written with a

for Rolling Stone. Indeed judging by the recent output of both the foregoing. I think it may be happening already. There is one aspect of my prejudice for which my non-literary friends can bless me. I am not a word processor bore. I am not a word processor bore. When people at parties learn I am a writer and ask if I have a word processor. I always give the same answer. "Yes." I say, tapping my head. "In here."

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 30 1984



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# THE LIBYAN CONNEXION

anyone prepared to pay close attention to Mr Arthur Scargill's words and deeds that he will stop at nothing to win total victory over the Government. To that end he is, if necessary, prepared 10 see the union he has led in ruins rather than compromise. If that day comes, and his damaged and sacrificed members can endure no more, Mr Scargill will doubtless take comfort from the thought that the miners were not worthy of his leadership. Meanwhile, the miners' President-forlife, and his close associates on the NUM's executive, have been and are prepared to defend any kind of unconstitutional action, from law-breaking intimidation to defiance of the courts to gain

Since Mr Scargill has shown himself so contemptous of democratic and constitutional values at home, it may be asked by some sophisticates why it should matter that he is now revealed as having been willing to take money from Colonel Gaddafi's Libya. Two such lines of argument are possible. One is that when the NUM desperately needs money, Mr Scargill cannot be expected to be too squeamish about its source provided there are no strings attached. The second is that what Mr Scargill has now done tells us no more about him than we already kwew. If the world ranked reality higher than appearances, according to this argument, Mr Scargill's Libyan contacts are less important than his domestic

contempt for the law. Both arguments are fallacious. To the first, it has to be replied that it would be quite impossible to be sure that the NUM would never be called on by the Libyan regime (in unforseeable future circumstances) for some kind of quid pro quo in the shape of moral support, or at least for restraint from moral condemnation. As for the second, though Mr Scargill's willingness to consort with a regime so heavily involved with international terrorism tells informed people no more than they knew already about his attitude of mind, it will be decisively informative to many other people who have not felt quite so sure.

To suggest that Mr Scargill has. done no more than make an error of judgment which will

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It has always been clear to damage his cause in the propaganda war is to misunderstand the nature of his offence. If something is seen to be wrong in terms of public relations that is almost always because it is wrong - and what Mr Scargill has now done is different in kind from his other offences. If it were not so, Mr Neil Kinnock would not have instantly denounced Mr Scargill's contacts with the "vile" regime in Libya. If it were not so, Mr Norman Willis, the TUC's General Secretary, would not have demanded a categorical assurance from Mr Scargill that no financial support was sought from or received by the NUM from the "odious tyranny" in

Mr Willis received the assurance for which he asked, but clearly only because Mr Scargill, by then, had had second thoughts, having seen the weight of opinion in the labour movement against him. For he had earlier insisted that he would welcome money from anywhere, and had tried to draw a spurious distinction between the Libyan regime and Libyan "trade unions" (of which, of course. there are none in any sense understood by the term in the free world). What is more, he wholly ignored the implications of the televised meeting of the NUM's chief executive, Mr Roger Windsor, and Colonel

Mr Scargill cannot see the enormity of this contact because he cannot see the enormity of his own general conduct at home. That, however, will now be very much clearer to many more people in Britain, not least significantly to many among the miners. Those who have courageously insisted on working in face of threats and violence will feel confirmed in the rightness of their position. Those who would like to work but are prevented from doing so in the areas where the power of Mr Scargill and his. pickets reign may be given new heart, and some more of them, it is to be hoped, will return to

The difficulty is that those miners who dissent from Mr Scargill's actions have no effective way of making their case, particularly so long as he has the backing of a left-wing majority

Scargill is irremovable except by a resolution (after three months) notice) of the union's annual conference and he has scope to do much more harm still. Even so, he cannot hope to win his war against the constitution because he has now finally conjured up against himself all the forces whose sympathy he needs to succeed. He has alienated responsible trade union and Labour Party opinion, and the wider public recognizes quite clearly what he stands for. His conduct in considering help from Libya may, indeed, be only a straw but it is likely to be the straw that breaks the back of what remains of the tolerance in the labour movement for Mr Scargill's methods.

That was also plainly the initial impact that the Libyan revelations had on Mr Macgregor and the Coal Board yesterday. It is quite clear that the first intention was to announce that the NCB would refuse to enter talk with an NUM leadership that was prepared to take money from terrorists and assassins. Then, on hearing that talks are again offered under the auspices of ACAS, the NCB chairman (or was it the Energy Secretary, Mr Peter Walker?) changed his mind. The talks will take place and meanwhile, the coal board has nothing more to say. So confused a response at the NCB is less than inspiring. But the about-face on talking to the NUM seems to have reflected a sensible insistence by the Government that Mr Scargill should be given no pretext for blaming the coal board if the strike continues through his

intransigence. Even more important, how ever, was the assurance Mr Peter Walker seemed clearly to be conveying in the Commons yesterday that the miners' leader can expect no further con-cessions to add to the (already too generous) terms now on offer. Since Mr Walker also recognized the probability that the NUM will continue with their "totally unreasonable and unwarranted demand" for every pit to remain open, it is hardly likely that tomorrow's talks will be fruitful. But at least the public will be better aware, after the events of the weekend, of what is really at stake.

# THE MESSAGE OF THE CAMERA

It has become unthinkable that we could celebrate any of the great national anniversaries or pageants - like the State opening of Parliament next week without the presence of television cameras. Complaints may be voiced about, say, subordinating the natural rhythm of a wedding to the broadcasters' camera cues or the turning of Remembrance Sunday into a fashion parade. But since the Coronation was televised in 1953, cameras have on such occasions served the nation. We participate vicariously in an entertaining spectacle; and a sense of community is affirmed. This function goes to the heart of the notion of public service broadcasting and it is vital for the health of the BBC that for such broadcasts the public still tends to turn to it.

This function of cameras was alluded to in the letter from Mr Tebbit which we published yesterday. Those scenes in Brighton were no celebration yet perhaps they were. Mr Tebbit's strength of mind in his

pain and discomfort, his delicate treatment by a team of firemen: here was a drama with a happy outcome, a cause for praising victim and rescuers. The camera's pictures appealed ineluctably to our common humanity. They fomented our sense of outrage. The pictures were necessary, Mr Tebbit himself says, as a way of bringing home the mundane horror of terrorist bombing. When the IRA says after the event that its object is "government" or "state", we have seen the individual people killed and injured in the assault, the rubble and the waste. On this occasion television did not alienate. It served to bring together a community under external attack.

The circumstances of Mr Tebbit's rescue were special. As reported, the fire service welcomed the camera crew's bright lights in illuminating the shattered hotel. The pictures went out live, too; it would take a very sobersided editor to have sacrificed their immediacy to scruples about privacy. Yet such scruples are needed. Ministers of the Crown are public figures, even in their pyjamas. In other circumstances, with private individuals (wives, for example) television should draw a veil over suffering a clever director would find other pictures to make the point.

Mr Tebbit suggests a line be drawn between publicity of terrorist acts and mere accidents. Yet cameras, controlled by a scrupulous editor, have their place in recording disaster. For in even the most banal of accidents the demeanour of victims, rescuers and bystanders can hold up a not always flattering mirror of ourselves and our society. Where a line needs to be drawn is between incidents where the camera, an innocent eye, records an event and those demonstrations, picket lines and the like - where the presence of the cameras incites, where television itself becomes an actor in the play. Editors, broadcasting organizations and their cameras run a regular risk of being manipulated by belligerents to provide free publicity for stagemanaged events. They are aware

# Cost of justice

From Mr Julian Trahair Sir. Your editorial of October 19 concerning the cost of justice has a sting in its tail. For the main part you deal with the unfairness of the legal aid system to the unassisted private litigant, and then conclude by attributing fault in part to "the grossly inflated cost of litigation caused by high fees".

Since court fees are not substantial, this must refer to the fees of the legal profession. Your conclusion, in that it takes a ritual swipe at the legal profession is highly fashionable and the advantage of making a gross generalization at the end of an article is that you do not have to

In my opinion, as a solicitor with experience of civil litigation in the provinces, the work done is properly represented in the legal fees charged. I therefore take issue with your statement not only because I disagree with it, but because I believe that editorials should only contain strongly expressed opinions which are the result of clear and careful reasoning.

Yours faithfully. JULIAN TRAHAIR. Treluggan Manor. St Erney, Landrake, Cornwall,

### Merits of fixed defence From Mr John Keegan

Sir, The "military unfashionableness of fixed defence" deplored by Patrick O'Brien in his letter on Nato strategy in Central Europe (Sep-

ember 12) will persist if he argues that fortification must always be à la Maginot or that the only non-military objection to it turns on the sterilisation of some farm land in Germany.

There are many other objections.

First, political: the building of anything like a Maginot Line along the central front would so dramatise the division of the two Germanies as to ensure a West German veto even on the start of the work.

Second, financial: fortification of the steel and concrete type has always been expensive, sometimes unbearably so, as the attenuation of the Maginot Line at the Belgian frontier in 1936 itself demonstrated. At Maginot prices, adjusted to 1984 values, a similar line along 500 miles of the inner German border would cost £20,000m, or rather more than either the British or West German annual defence budgets.

Third, diplomatic: a central European Maginot would certainly be denounced, and perhaps genuinely regarded by the Warsaw Pact as strategically provocative.

Finally, military: fortification à la Maginot consumes quantities of troops better employed in mobile defence, while its high visibility allows an enemy to contemplate means of breaching it at his leistre. The fall of the Bar Lev Line sand ramparts to the Egyptians in 1973 was the result of long experimentation by their engineers in the remoteness of the Western Desert.

But effective fortification need not be a la Maginot. Nato fears of the Warsaw Pact armies centre

essentially on their possession of a force of 19,000 tanks. The tank, though conceived 70 years ago this Christmas, remains a highly effective and adaptable weapon. But it has always suffered from a simple disability: unaided, it cannot cross a ditch more than half its length wide and a third of its length deep. Confronted by such an obstacle, it must await the arrival of a bridging vehicle or an engineering team. While it waits, it is vulnerable to

direct and indirect fire, as even more so are the bridgers while at work. Ditches of the desired section can now be created in a twinkling if the ground is prepared beforehand with buried pipeline, to be filled when required with liquid explosive, at costs approximate to the laying of domestic water mains. So low are the costs that deep belts of such pipelines might be laid athwart all the tankable country immediately.

west of the German border.
The advantages of such preparation - perhaps to be sup-plemented by the laying of inert minefields - scarcely need enumeration. Because invisible, it would not dramatise the division of the two Germanies; it could scarcely be represented as provocative; it would nor reveal its characteristics to anyone bent on nullifying it. Moreover it would allow large-scale economies in troops needed for mobile defence, while adding little to Nato spending.

Yours etc. JOHN KEEGAN, ... 80 St Peter's Street, Islington, N1. October 19.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Bringing back Ethiopia from the brink of starvation

into a massive campaign to send

help, in concert with similar

campaigns in Europe and North

America, we must, I feel, insist that

the Ethiopian government and the

Ethiopian people take note of the shortcomings that we see in the

Ethiopian Government's present

role.
The long-term solution to Ethio-

pia's increasing incapacity to feed

itself must, surely, become its principal political priority. As for

other African countries similarly

placed, every encouragement should therefore now be given by all outside

governments who profess "friend-

ship" to promote priorities such as road-building, agricultural develop-

ment and a genuine concern for human rights in place of the military

and more political and nationalistic

policies presently preferred in Addis

Sir. Panic aid was discredited in

Cambodia, so compounded the

problem in West Africa that now we hear nothing of the worsening conditions in the sub-Sahara and in

Ethiopia will doubtless do little but

maintain in comfort a vicious and

dinner and, replete, have the energy

to again attack the source of evil

surplus - the wicked capitalistic,

are a poor recipe for rational thought, but without a clear plan,

there will be no other than nature's

solution: people surplus to subsist-

ence will die in misery. So far, we

have found only one - however

imperfect - system of achieving a reasonable life on earth: free

economic man working within a

The first calls for aid to be tied to

freedom platform are coming from

the Reagan Administration; and

you, Sir, made the same point today

(leading article, October 27) - but

that was safely in relation to

Panic, hysteria and, yes, hypocrisy

Ababa.

Yours sincerely

DAVID HAMILTON.

From Mr W. David

murderous regime.

starving child.

exploitative West

framework of just law.

Russia's land problems.

Yours faithfully,

W. DAVID,

164 Brixton Road, SW9. October 27.

From the President of Magdalen College, Oxford

Sir, We must of course do all that we can to help the starving people of Ethiopia, but if similar catastrophes are to be avoided in future it is important to recognize that the fundamental cause of the present crisis is not the weather but

Government policies.

In 1982 I was asked by the Government of Ethiopia to head a large team of Western economists and to prepare a comprehensive study of economic policy. In our report of September of that year we emphasized the deteriorating conditions in the countryside and stated quite frankly that

quite frankly that
the major weakness in the economy has
been agriculture. In the agricultural
sector as a whole production increased
only 1.7 per cent a year (from 1974-75 to
1979-80). That is, agricultural output per
head declined on average about 0.8 per
cent a year. A continuation of this trend
would have dire consequences as it
would result in the rapid impoverishment of the sector which contains 85 per
cent of the nation's population. Clearly,
this cannot be allowed to continue. this cannot be allowed to continue.

Alas, it was allowed to continue. Our warning was ignored, our policy suggestions were rejected and the report itself was suppressed by the Government with the acquiescence of the sponsoring United Nations

My purpose in saying this is not to obtain credit for predicting the horrors that have befallen the Ethiopian people - indeed any competent economist could have seen what was coming - but to underline the argument in your leader (October 26) that unless policies are changed similar disasters can be expected to occur again in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

Yours sincerely, KEITH GRIFFIN, President, Magdalen College, Oxford.

October 26.

From Dr David Hamilton

Sir, Having been associated with Ethiopia for over 30 years, I welcome with pride and relief the magnificent public and Government response that news of the famine there has engendered. I am particularly grateful to the church leaders for their timely intervention, and to numerous people like the two members of the Anglo-Ethiopian Society, each with long service in Ethiopia and previous experience of famine relief there, who immediately offered to take unpaid leave to go out to assist in the relief camps. It is not, however, about the need either to send more aid or to overcome the difficulties of its distribution that I now write Longer-range issues also demand our attention.

The current preoccupation of the Ethiopian Government with internal affairs such as the launch of the new political party and the staging of its recent revolutionary celebrations. its insistence on military victory on both the Eritrean and Somali fronts, and its lack of concern in the human-rights field are elements which have clearly contributed to

the present horrors. As the British Government and the British people throw themselves

# Maiden Castle dig

From: Professor Emeritus C. F. C. Hawkes, FB.4

Sir, English Heritage's reasons for its Maiden Castle dig, as disclosed by its Chief Executive (October 19) in reply to Mr Tatton-Brown, of the British Archaeological Trust (October 13), do certainly show purposes which may allay some of the fears, which its press release aroused, of its intending the excavation to be simply a showpiece. The 1986 World Congress, based on Southampton, will see it on a tour that will also include Professor Cunliffe's Danebury, comparison between the two cannot fail to be

Mortimer Wheeler's excavations, 1934-37, did indeed leave more to pe revealed about the earliest settlement, the sequence (apparently broken in the Bronze Age) on to the lron Age fortress, Roman temple and Saxon burial, and the difficult eastern entrance with its (partly) "war" cemetery. But the new dig should neither belittle his methods, the most advanced of their day, nor cloak some mistakes that he made, and some misinterpretations: notably those that presumed a connexion with Caesar's conquest of Brittany, disproved by his own excavations there in 1938 (published

is should follow up long-standing criticisms by setting its own fresh findings alongside his, while leaving no doubt of the debt that research upon hill forts owes to his brilliance. If the new director keeps both purposes steadily in view, his dig will be good archaeology and also good manners. Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER HAWKES, 19 Walton Street, October 21.

### Protection of churches From the Secretary of the Victorian

Society

Sir. Lord Sandford (October 3) argues that the word "exemption" should not be used to describe the Church of England's position on listed-building control since the Church has its own system, which he claims is both stricter and more successful. This special pleading should not go unchallenged. Your own leader emphasized that the Anglican Church was indeed given a special exemption in 1913 and that other denominations have enjoyed

Over the past 70 years public attitudes towards the preservation of historic buildings have radically altered, with greater protection now accorded to listed buildings. But in

the same exemption largely by

### 29 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3. October 27. From Dr John Black

Sir, The recent publicity given to the famine in Ethiopia has given an incomplete and inaccurate picture of the situation. The impression has been given that the famine can largely be relieved by sending aid through Ethiopia and that the areas affected by war, the provinces of Tigray and Eritrea, are inaccessible. In fact, the Tigrayans offered safe conduct to food convoys from Ethiopia into the southern part of Tigray, but this offer was not taken up by the Ethiopian Government.

# Causes of caries

From the Director General of the Sugar Bureau Sir, In his letter of October 18, Mr Watson James writes that the consumption of sugar is directly

decay. carbohydrates, any of which can be fermented by bacteria and cause caries. Dental caries is a multifactorial phenomenon that requires at least three preconditions; the presence of a susceptible tooth; the presence of micro-organisms; and

Dental caries is primarily a teeth mainly attributable to fluorid-ation. In the UK, for example, there

# Religion in schools

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers Sir, May I assure your readers concerned about the teaching of religious education (letters, October 24) that the National Union of Teachers has not called for the end of compulsory religious education in our schools. It is most unfortunate that some press reports have created that impression.

issue is a sensitive one, and that is why we are seeking the views of teachers and religious organizations alike. But we are not embarking on a consultation exercise in order to find

recent years especially so many important nineteenth-century churches and chapels have been demolished, or ruthlessly remodelled, that the exemption should not be tolerated any longer. All listed buildings ought to be subject to the

same system of control. The secular system is widely understood and allows adequate representation by amenity societies and the public. It does not always work perfectly, but then neither does the Anglican system (as Mr Blair makes clear in his letter of October 9). The argument that the success of church appeals is related to the

ecclesiastical exemption is a doubtful one. There is little evidence for this; neither does the argument that ecclesiastical buildings are, by virtue of their special nature and use, essentially different from other buildings, bear examination. It

seen for myself, but it is well supplied with fuel and repair stations and it works. It is now extremely urgent that these two provinces, whose populations are suffering from famine as severely as is the rest of Ethiopia, are helped. The international and voluntary agencies must make available food and transport for the northern route from Sudan. If this is

In Eritrea and Tigray the rural

areas and small towns are under the

control of Eritrean and Tigrayan

administrations and have been

supplied for many years by road

from Sudan, in the north. The road

is rough, difficult and slow, as I have

not done these areas will not benefit from the aid which is now being organized. Yours sincerely. JOHN BLACK 54 Ruskin Park House. Champion Hill, SE5.

From Mr James Skinner Sir, It is ironical that on the same (October 27) that your from page headline announces the mobilization of funds and food for famine relief in Ethiopia a small paragraph inside reports the failure of negotiations for replenishing the resources of the International Fund Agricultural Development

Any dispassionate observer of aid in action will bet a penny to a pound that Army mess tins will be Public opinion has rightly been aroused by the horror of seeing on brimming and shop shelves bulging well before the first gruel reaches a television families dying of star-vation in Ethiopia. Our political leaders have been obliged to respond Meanwhile the self-righteous call to the public outery which has for action", sit down to their

But 40,000 children are dying every day in the Third World from hunger and disease. We have the knowledge and resources to prevent these deaths. All we need is the pressure of public opinion on our democratically elected leaders to make them support action against the causes of poverty not merely to react to isolated symptoms poverty which happen to attract the attention of the media for a few

IFAD was set up specifically and exclusively to help the poorest people in the Third World to be able to feed themselves. Its work is now threatened by the refusal of Britain, the US and other Western countries to replenish its resources. Similarly, the highly successful operations of the World Bank in the same field are threatened by the same countries refusal to give the IDA (International Development Association) the resources it needs.

Politicians will tell you, when charged with our failure to meet our responsibilities to those who are starving, that there are no votes in foreign aid. This cynical response can be disproved if the electorate were only to realize that votes can be more effective than cheques in helping those whom we see starving on our televisions and the hundreds of millions more whom we never

the price of food and drink, which would bear most harshly on those

As a national union, we would not

presume to interfere in the way any

school subject is taught or even whether it should be taught. But we

are interested in other people's

views on whether religious edu-

cation should remain compulsory.

and whether the present arrange-

FRED JARVIS, General Secretary,

ments reflect the cultural diversity

who could least afford to pay it.

Yours faithfully.

Director General.

education.

in our society.

Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL SHERSBY.

Yours faithfully. JAMES SKINNER. Heron House. Chiswick Mall, W4. October 27.

# missing and filled teeth of 12-year-

In England today 50 per cent of the five to six year-old children are caries free and the average number of decayed teeth of 12-year-olds is no more than three. This means that related to the incidence of dental we have already achieved two of the global goals set by the World Health Organisation for achievement by the

Sugar is one of a number of year 2000. In view of the enormous progress that is being made to improve dental health, the suggestion of a tax on sugar and confectionary is clearly unnecessary. Moreover were such a tax to be imposed on sugar, which is a basic staple product, it would have dictary factors. the immediate effect of increasing

disease of children. However, over the last 10 years there has been a dramatic improvement in children's has, according to the Federation Dentaire Internationale, been a 3.6 per cent decrease between 1973 and 1983 in the number of decayed.

# The Sugar Bureau. 120 Rodney House. Dolphin Square, SW1. October 18. out what is taught in schools. We are already well aware of the wide range of syllabuses available for religious

The union recognizes that the

National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House. Mabledon Place, WCI.

could equally well be applied to other specialised building types.

Even if the Church of England contrives to retain its exemption there can be no justification for allowing this to other denominations. Not only have they on the whole a very poor record in conservation, but the organisation of all the non-Anglican churches, including the Roman Catholics, would make really effective control impossible, even if they were to show (as even now they do not witness Mr Hubbard's letter of October 6) any genuine awareness of a duty to exercise such control. Yours faithfully... JENNIFER M. FREEMAN.

Secretary, The Victorian Society, I Priory Gardens, Bedford Park, W4.

# Commemoration of arms and men

From Professor Michael Howard.

FBASir, Last summer we celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the Anglo-American landings in Normandy in 1944. During those lavish and regally-patronized festivities there was barely a mention of the Soviet Union, the heroism of whose peoples and the skill of whose soldiers made possible not only those landings but, eventually, the victorious conclusion of the war.

Presumably we shall be celebrating the fortieth anniversary of that conclusion next summer on a yet more extensive scale. Planning for those celebrations must already have begun. I trust therefore that it is not too late to express the hope that this time we shall get it right. and that the Soviet Union as well as the United States should be invited to share fully in all our ceremonies. Naturally we should expect to be invited to take part in their

celebrations. The tragic position of the Germans, who fought no less heroically and suffered no less terribly for the nightmare regime from which they were ultimately liberated, should also be sympath-

etically recognized. The whole enterprise needs to be planned with great care and tact, but everything possible should be done, both fittingly to commemorate the terrible sacrifices of that war, and to strengthen the friendship and reconciliation of all the peoples who suffered in it.

Yours etc. MICHAEL HOWARD. Oriel College, Oxford, October 26.

### Puzzling pound

From Mr Hugh Barrett Sir, I am puzzled. Some five years ago one of the principal planks in the Conservative election platform was determination to give us a strong pound. Without it we would lose the respect of the nations and be greatly humbled. A strong pound was a Good Thing and a weak pound a shocking Bad Thing.

That, I suppose, was the accepted wisdom of the day. Now apparently something has happened to alter the wisdom. Can anyone explain in simple terms why today, with the pound scraping the bottom, the Chancellor is not worried by what was previously regarded as a symptom of acute economic ill-

What factors have changed to make this right-about-upside-downturn-around a matter of no conse-

Yours faithfully, HUGH BARRETT. Moat Farm. Wetheringsett,

Stowmarket, Suffolk. October 20

# Threat to mountain

From the Chairman of the Scottish Wild Land Group

Sir. The Secretary of State for Scotland must feel ashamed that somebody of the artistic standing of Mr Heaton Cooper should moved to write to you (October 18) questioning the prospect of commercial afforestation on the Creag Meagaidh SSSI (site of special scientific interest). It has been rightly said recently that "tourists don't come to Scotland to drive through tunnels of sitka spruce" but there is more to it than that

By permitting afforestation. Mr Younger has, not for the first time. crudely breached the supposedly protective legislation of the Wildlife and Countryside Act. and gone against the advice of the Nature Conservancy Council. He was careful to say that the Creag Meagaidh decision did not prejudice any future decision on afforestation on SSSIs. In other words, no designated site in Scotland is safe.

Conservation bodies in Scotland are united in their condemnation of Mr Younger's decision. There was an important principle at stake and it has been most regrettably ignored. The whole system of approval and fiscal advantages for confer planting is out of kilter and needs overhauling – as was recommended by the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee in 1980, Otherwise it is clear that more important conservation sites will disappear under the bleak monoculture of sitka spruce, whose endproducts, we would suggest in no way justify the vast sums of public money expended in producing them, Yours faithfully. ROGER SMITH. Chairman, Scottish Wild Land Group. 93 Oucen Streck Clackmannan.

# Among the Frenglish

From Mr Sebastian Peake Sir. It did seem a strange admission from a spokesman for the assembled Houses of Parliament to President Mitterrand's speech that "over 90 per cent of us couldn't understand what he was talking about".

Anybody would have thought that he was speaking in a provincial dialect of Serbo-Croat, rather than in the beautiful and ubiquitous French language, which, I think, would be generally accepted as the alternative lingua franca of the educated Yours sincerely, SEBASTIAN PEAKE 20 Ganden Road, SW4. October 25.



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 29: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening honoured the Council of Territorial honoured the Council of Lettings.

Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve.

Associations (Chairman, Lieuten;
ant-General Sir Peker Hudson) with
her presence at alimier at the Royal

ner presence at dinner at the Royal Hospital Chelsea. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Governor of the Royal Hospital (General Sir Robert Ford), the Patron of the Council of TAVRA (Major General Lord Michael Fitz alan Howard) and the President of the Council of FAVRA (Colonel the

Viscount Ridley).
The Countess of Airlie and the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore were in attendance.

The Dollo of Edinburgh has evening at Buckingham Palace received the First Sea Lord (Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse).

OCLARENCE HOUSE
October 29: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Service in Westminster Abbey to mark the Centenary of the foundation of Toynbee Hall.

### Birthdays today

Sir Henry Chilver, 58; Sir Robert Clayton, 69; Sir John Field, 71; Sir Sydney Giffard, 58; Mr Dickie Henderson, 62; Sir Kenneth Hutchiion, 81; Sir David Mackenzie Wilson, 53; Sir Ian Maclennan, 75; Wison, 35; Sr Jain Walkerman, 75. M Louis Malle, 52; Mr Guthrie Moir, 67: Lord Robertson, 72; Mr W. Shelton, MP, 55; Admiral Sir Gordon Tait, 63; Sir David Wilson, 53; Mr Michael Winner, 49.

Christmas Rose The Christmas Rose Dance, in aid of Alexadra Rose Day, will be held on Thursday, December 20, at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensing ton High Street, London, W8, from 9 pm to 1 am. Guests of 16 years upwards are eligible for tickets which are available at £15 each, to include sangria and light refresh-ments, from: Mrs L. Weston, I Castelnau, Barnes, SW13 9RP.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Manife Gillan were in attendance.

KENSTRICTON PALACE
Octobes 29: The Duke of Gloucester
this morning spened The Institute
of Charles of Accountants in
Employed and Wales's new office
building as 139 Salvary Boulevard,
Milton Raynes:
His Royal Highness travelled in
an autraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lieutenant Colonie' Sit Simon
Blandwas in attendance.

Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE / THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
October 19: Propess Alexandra was
present this evening at the Sunfield
Oth Bailhilay Benefit Rectial, given
by Daire Lines Bilker in and/of the
Sunfield Children's House, at
Merchant Taylots Fifth, London
EC.
Lady Mary Fitzalas Howard was
in mendance.

"A, memorial service for Lord Chitheroe will be held in West-minster Abbey today at noon. A memorial service for Mr Webste Booth will be held at St Paul's Covent Garden, today at noon. Mr Peter Shand Kydd was unable to attend the memorial service for Lord Fermoy because of absence

Arbitrators' Company The following have been electer officers of the Arbitrators' Company for the ensuing year.

Master: Alderman F McWilliams Warden: Mr F E Rehder Warden: Mr Kenneth Senior

Carmen's Company: The following have been installed as officers of the Carmen's Company for the ensuing year.

Master: Mr C. F. W. Birch; Senior Warden: Mr O Sunderland: Junior Warden: Alderman Sir Christopher

Cymmrodorion Society The Medal of the Society of Cymmrodorion was presented to Mr Gwynfor Evans and Sir Geraini Evans by Mr Benjamin G. Jones, president of the society.

# Latest appointments



Mr Peter Liller, aged 4 - 48 for S Albans, who is to be particulated Albans, private secretary, private Change for

Other appearances
Rear-Admiral & Appromoted
Vigopromoted Vices Super November Kanie Wasses port, Communication astern Atlantic, and Abrilland Plymouth Sub Area Channel in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir David Brown in May.

Rear-Admiral W. R. S. Thomas to

be Flag Officer Second Flotilla in succession to Rear-Admiral D. B. Bathurst in April.
Rear-Admiral D. B. Bathurst to be Director General Naval Manpower and Training in succession to Rear (Vice) Admiral R. W. F. Gerken in

May 1985.

Mr R. A. C. Byatt, aged 53, at present on loan to the Ministry of Defence on the staff of the Royal College of Defence Studies, to be Ambassador to Morocco in suc-

honorary position, he will have the

director general.

Mr. John Butcher, aged 37, vice-chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, to be colliman in succession to Mrs Wynn Osborn-Curke.

# Science report

# Sacred scarabs go to work in Australia

The scarab or song-beerle, sacret to the Egyptian sun-god and revered by the Etruscats, is undergoing a renalisatate in Australia, where it has been assigned the task of buying the manure of 25 million cattle. Larget reports indicate that it is coping

remarkably well. status in early civilizations, has been routinely abused for much of history. The Elizabethen satirist, n Gosson, wrote: "The scarabe flies over many a sweeter.

flower and lightes in a cowshard.

But it is precisely its accious routine of tunnelling in ordure that makes it so valuable to the cattle.

major "dung management" prob-lem, according to Cares, the journal of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization. Fourfifths of the nitrogen content manure escapes into the air if it is left on the surface to dry. Droppings, if not mixed with soil, smother forage and provide an ideal breeding ground for flies and intestinal worms, a health risk to

Available land also comes into the equation. The annual droppings of 25 cattle would, it has been calculated, cover a facture. The product of Australia's 25-million would thus, if left unturned take up in area roughly the size of Devan and Cormail. Moreover, some American studies indicate that cuttle do not like grazing close to droppin

By David Nicholson-Lord The value of the scarab Ed in its habit of aggressively searching for freig manire. They will fly several miles to find it and once it is located they fight fiercely amor themselves for the most succule morsels", Ceres reports.

After feeding, they dig tunnels beneath the manure and push small balls of broken-off dung down them, in which the female lays her eggs. The burrowing of the beetles and the breaking-up and partial disposal underground of the dung accelerates its



Their activities hence make more pasture available - one figure cited is 5 per cent - and also

find cattle manure on the open plain less to their taste. At the instigation of Australian scientists, help was thus sought from the African scargos. The first batches of imported

beetles were set loose in Austra-lia's Northern Territory and in

Mestern Australia in 1967. They species have since decreased and species have species decreased deced.

African beetles are busily burying estralian - cow manure, the journal reports.

journal reports.

Species from Africa, Pakistan and Argentina have meanwhile been introduced into the United States by government entomologists. One calculation suggested that prompt burial of all cattle manure on United States grazing lands would save farmers \$2 billion a year.

Introduction of non-native sne-

Introduction of non-native spe-cies of animal or plant is knowned; be a potentially hazardous catego-prise. However, there is general. agreement that the dung beetles are unlikely to become pests. Adults have no jaws, feed only on dung fluids and live three-quarters of their lives in the dark, under dung or underground. Larvae cannot survive outside the dung

The beetle's success as a little disjoint is being plemented by the fact that cattle plemented by the fact that cattle, themselves are alien spoties on, many of the world's graving leads; their droppings being destroyed only slowly by native organisms. Although new colonies of dung bettle take time to establish; the peripatetic scarab, the article concludes, is apparently here to stay. Certs: FAO Review on Agriculture and Development, Vol. 17. (1984). No.1. pp 9-10.

next sale close 20 December, 1984

### Memorial services

The Princess of Wales was present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Fermoy held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday. The Rev J. Neville Thomas, Chaplain to the Household Division, the Rev Ernert Swinnerion, and the Text Saurence Marthews offended Laurenant-Cofene Human grants and the Text Saurence Marthews offended Laurenant-Cofene Human grants and the Text Saurence Marthews offended Lord Fermoy, and the Text Saurence Marthews offended Lord Fermoy, and the Text Saurence Thanks, Trances Rocke Saurence Saurence Thanks Frances Rocke Saurence Saurence Thanks for the Martin Saurence Th The Princess of Wales was present

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr A. White and Miss J. F. Travers

The engagement is announce between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs W. S. White, of Haxby, York and Jane, elder daughter of the late Lieutenant-General Sir Paul Travers, KCB, and Lady Travers, of Battersea, London SW17.

Mr M. C. Incledon-Webber and Miss P. Konsta The engagement is announced between Marcus Charles, son of Mr and Mrs P. C. Incledon-Webber, of

Devon, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Konsta, of Bristol. Mr C. Lawson-Smith and Miss M.-L. Palmer

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Lawson-Smith, of The Barbican, London, and Marie-Louise, district of Mr lan Palmer of Mrs. daughter of Mr Ian Palmer, of London, and Mrs Jeffrey Coorsh, of Nottingham Terrace, London.

The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Sanderson, of Holton, Oxfordshire, and Julia, elder daughter of the late Anthony Russell, and of Mrs Anthony

# **Marriages**

Mr S. J. M. Smith and Miss S. R. Seckings T. The marriage took place is London on October 19 of Mr. Sinten Smith, younger son of Dr and Mrs Philip Smith, of Bristol, and Miss Sian Stickings, only daughter of the late Dr C. Ewart Stickings and Mrs Agnes Stickings, of Orpington, Kent.

# Sr Greeny's Society, Downside School a Becruse of detail booking the Tutumity party of St Greeny

lesuit house attached to Farm Street Church, Mass will be celebrated at 6.00pm, followed by the party a

Luncheon

Vintry and Dowgate Wards Clab The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Colonel Alderman and Sheriff Greville Spratt, was a speaker at the annual luncheon of the Vintry and Dowgate Wards Club held at Skinners Hall yesterday. Dr. Keith Gugan presided and the other speakers were Mr Michael Manser, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Alderman John Chalstrey.

### Dinners.

Shipwrights' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
Sir John Donaldson and the
Sheriffs, was a speaker at the annual
dinner of the Shipwrights' Company
held at the Mansion House last
night. The Prime Warden and Mrs
Neary received the guests and the
other speakers were Mr G. R.
Newman and Sir Monty Finniston.
Others present included:

Sir Dic Varrow, Sir Charles Trinder, Sir Lesis Bowes, Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, Sir Jumes Dunnet, Mr Justice Stieen, Sir Robert Alkinson, Sir David Scott, Sir Robert Alkinson, Sir David Scott, Sir Romald Arcuius, Commandant V McKirles, hir B P Shaw, the Masters and Clarks of the freamongers, "Plumbers", Manger, Marriess, and Engineers' Companiers the Master and Clarks of the Company of Watersens and brosmongers", Plumbers', Manier, Martinery, and Empineers' Companies: The Master and Clark of the Campany of Waterment and Lighterner of the Revier Thames. The Chattown of British Shipkudders, the President of the Rayal Institute of Water Architects, the Chattown of the Baltic Exchange, the President of the Chattown of the Baltic Exchange, the President of the Chattown Chat. Mr Asserman R C L Charvet, Not. D S. Kirnber, Reser-Admiral Movemo-Gales and

Latest wills £137,182 to help

other blind people Mrs Ethel Vernon, of Biddulph, Staffordshire, left estate valued at £140,182 net. After personal bequests totalling £3,000 she left the residue to the Blind Centre; Fenton, Stoke-on-Trent, with the wish it be used "for the purpose of teaching blind people something to occupy their minds in order that they shall

not be as lonely as I have been in my The 7th Earl of Strafford, of Hexham. Northumberland, left Hexham. Northumberland, 78,664 net. Mrs Nina Geraldine Christopher

on, of Maidstone, who died on July 31, left £235.782 net. Her son, Michael Christopherson, of Ton-bridge, insurance broker, who died on June 6, left £240,775 net. Other estates include (net, before

£243,574 Thorne, Mr Walter Edward, of

So many players wanted to compete in the Welsh Bridge Union's thirty first national congress at the Seabank Hotel at Porthcawl that many would-be entrants had to be turned away. (Our Bridge Correspondent writes). There were 73 spondent writes). There were 73 tables in play at the five-day congress, which ended on Sunday.

Results:

Of Results:

Of Results:

Of Results:

Of Results:

Of Results:

Champions to Teams: 1, Mrs H Torquered of Results:

The Results:

T

Middle Temple

Thorne, Mr Watter Edward, of Mr C i Benson: viot-charman and Millord Haven £270,976 Mr C i Benson: viot-charman and Mr C in Benson:

Law Report October 29 1984

# **Crown immunity**

Bell v Secretary of State for On being brought back to the Before Mr Piers Ashworth, OC Before Mr Piers Ashworth, Qc. [Judgment delivered October 26] Where there was an allegation of negligence by army medical officers and staff in the treatment of a member of the armed forces who had died as a result of injuries

not send shall be a second of intries not send shall be a second of the Crubes. Proceedings age. 1947.

affiguide a declaring and for any of the medical officers were acting as the excaption of their distess as members of those forces.

Mr Piers Achworth QC, sixting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Beach Division, so field as a preliminary issue in an action brought by the

e in an action brought by the father of the deceased. Wayne Bell. namer of the deceased, waythe sell, for damages for negligent medical treatment on November 11, 1978. Mr Robin Stewart, QC and Mr Brian Sommerville for the plaintiff. Mr George Pulman for the

defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the declared sustained his application while serving in the army in Gentland Statement of the head will employ an in the said of the head will employ a doctor for an hour and a half

after receiving the injuries. He was their returned to the guard-room, the doctor concliding he did not

civilian hospital that was the end of his involvement in spine of his alleged negligence in failing to provide sufficient notes for proper treatment.

Just, far as difficient was caused by medical cursty capacitate from non-treatment including the limit was suffered by the decreased while on the Crown's premises.

Solicitors: Close Thornton & Co.

# No discretion

Regina Immigration Appeal Tribunal Re parts Algary Before Mr Tustice Notan

When considering an application for leave to remain in the United kingdom on the basis of marriage by the husband of a woman who was settled here but was not a British citizen, the Sciretary of State or the Home Department did not have a discretion within paragraph 126 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC169) to

medical centre soon after, he was not seen by a doctor for more than an hour. He was then sent to a civilian hospital with allegedly insufficient information on his condition for the civilian medica staff with the result that he died. His Lordship said that if a docto

require pessages specific the the case a prongle substituting pl However, section 10 of the 1947

Act exempted from liability in too the company of the provise their provided only applying to cases where the torteaser was not acting in the scope of his employment by the countries of the cou Crown. Since the army foctor had throughout acted while on army premises, once he had discharged the deceased to the care of the civilian hospital that was the end of

the Crown's premises.

Appeal Tribunal to give leave to appeal against an adjusticator's against a refusal by the secretary of [Judgment delivered October 26]

state to grant the applicant leave to remain in the United Kingdom on the basis of his marriage.

Mr Alper Riza for the applicant, the Danie Vallage for the applicant. Mr Alper Kiza for the tribunal.
Mr Philip Vallance for the tribunal.
MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that
the applicant was Turkish and
married to a Cypriot who had indefinite leave to remain here. His Lordship concluded that paragraph 126 was a rule providing relief for husbands whose wives were British citizens. It conferred no discretion to go outside its terms.
Accordingly the application must be

Solicitors: Miss Suzanne Tarlin; Treasury Solicitor.

# **OBITUARY**

Requiem Mass for Angela Countess of Antrim was celebrated by Father

Michael Richards, who also read the

third lesson, at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, yesterday. The Hon James-McDonnell, brother-in-law, and Mr Christopher Simon Sykes read the

other lessons. The Hon Heces

Viscount and Viscountess Duestice then his discount and Viscountess Duestice then his discountes in the Later Christian Hours (son-th-late and daughtest the Hon Randal McDonnell, Later Flora McDonnell, Later Alles McDonnell, Later Alles McDonnell, Masterniah McDonnell, Later Alles McDonnell, Masterniah McDonnell, College Connell, Masterniah McDonnell, College Connell, Masterniah McDonnell, College Connell, Masterniah McDonnell, College College, James McDonnell, Later McDonnell, Later Alles McDonnell, Later McDo

Royal Society of St George

The Trafalgar dinner of the Royal Society of St George was held in the

the president, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Colin Cole, presided. The guest

of honour was Viscount Maseree

Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede Lord Ponsonby of Shulbre

Management Association at dinue

at the House of Lords yesterday.

The Queen and The Duke

Edinburgh were present at a dinne

given by the Council of TA & VR Associations at the Royal Hospital.

Chelsea, last night. Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard,

patron of the council, was the host. Others present included:

Others present included:

The Countries of Afrile Sir Philip Moore. Viscoom. Ridler, Leutainant-General Sir Poter Hudson. General Sir Poter Hudson. General Sir Robert Ford. Leutainant-General Sir Robert Ford. Leutainant-General Sir David Scott-Berreft. Colonel M B. Haycock. Colonel G B Porreier. Commonglor, D. G.-Vigille, Major-Comeral J F. William Forder M Belle. Philipselfer T R By Lott. Major-General J M M Belle. Philipselfer T R By Lott. Major-General J M M Belle. Philipselfer T R By Lott. Major-General J M M Belle. Colonel R T M Williams. Lleutensant-Colonel Si Birting. Colonel R T M Williams. Lleutensant-Colonel M S Lee-Browne. Colonel J D Botton. Colonel R M Stevenst. Colonel G M K Cornar and Colonel R M Stevenst. Colonel G M K Cornar and Colonel T L May.

Welsh bridge

congress is

oversubscribed

Service dinner

Council of TA & VR

# MR JOHN HILL Education reforms in Suffolk

chairman of the Council for

Educational Technology from

1973 to 1980, and as a lifelong

sporting enthusiast he was a medicar of the sports Council from 175 to 1888

to America

Malignant

Mr John Hill CBE chief when revised school plans had education officer for West to be explained at meeting after Suffolk from 1961 to 1973 and meeting in towns and villages thereafter county education throughout the county. officer of the new county of He was actively concerned Suffolk until 1979, died on other lessons. The Hon Heces Coctober 21 at the age of 69.
McDonnell, son, gave an address. October 21 at the age of 69.
Mgr A. N. Gilbey was robed and an During a long and disthe sanctuary. Among others comparished career he served in present were:

Withhire, Hertfordshire and with the education of the handicapped and from 1966 onwards was chairman of the education committee of the Royal National Institute for the or education) before finding his Conawall (as deputy secretary Blind. He also was the founding

long-term niche in East Anglia.
Hill cultivated the appearance and the plant and genial appearance and the blant genillessan and this belief him lead what local education audiority in the wat mide at BE in 1976 the major restrictions which allocated in honorary followed the local government the paster at Cammon Change has been government. followed the local coverament the basis of common Law changes of 1977 has had a jift from the little traity of East for communicating with country the manufacture of the councillors testing to present the basis of the law and one and used this to prose effect the same of the law and one

DEARLE STATE OF COMMENT OF COMMEN Under Middle Control of Control o wife. Gerty Cori, shared the and from 1931 was on the staff 1946 Nobel Prize for Medicine, of the Washington University and Physiology with the Argen-Medical School in St Louis. inc. Bernardo Houssay.

The Coris worked as a team
Born: in Prague, then in for 34 years; becoming naturalAustria-Hungary, in 1896 Cori

studied medicine at the Universe was their work on the catalytic

Captains' Room of Lloyd's last night. The Council Chairman, Mr. Nicholas Parker was the host, and sity there. His collaboration and hormonal metabolism of with his future wife Gerty the carbohydrates which led to Radnitz began when they were the award in 1967; specifically classmates. Service as a lieuten for their discovery of how in the Sanitary Corps of the alycogen is converted. Austrian Army interrupted his Gety Confided in 1957 and studies but the pair were Con married in 1960 Anne married in 1920. entertained representatives of the Hotel Catering and Institutional

M MARCEL BRION

M Marcel Brion, the French articles on German and Italian

caise in 1954

Brion published novels and

ry and on s varied as

eraire and ohenstaufen

ompeii and ed consider-

writer and historian, died in literature in Le Monde, and was Paris on October 23, at the age elected to the Academie Franof 88. Brion was born in Marseilles on November 21, 1895. After short stories as well as a large distinguished service in the number of works on archaeo-First World War, for which he logy was awarded the Croix desired

Guerre, he began by an order to the list father's career at 18 84 70 86 1 1 1925, however, study practising for onthing the same chose to embark on a thoracy at practising for once the state of the state o

Goethe. He also had a disgenuine scholars to which the
tinguished career as a literary French attach the accurate
critic, especially by virtue of his epithet of haue vulgarisation.

# SIR LANCELOT CURRAN

Correspondent of The Observer
for 16 years and subsequently
principal of Emerson College,
an adult education centre based
on the work of Rudolf Steiner.
Born in 1927, he was
educated at Abborsholme
School and Trinity College
Cambridge, where he read

After further study in

the tayman, and was appropriately for the achievements in
this field.
He then moved on to devote
himself fully to teaching and
lecturing on the ideas of Rudolf
school first into the college
concerns. He was an exceptionally gifted teacher, and when his
illness became known in May Born in 1927, he was educated at Abborsholme School and Trinity College Cambridge, where he read science. After further study in Germany and training on the Manchester Evening News he joined The Observer, where his

father was Assistant Editor. He

quickly became widely known

MR J. G. VAUGHAN

Mr John Godfrey Vaughan, FCA, chairman of the Charter-

he was born on May 2. 1910 born par May 20, 1903 and and educated at Bedford educated at Repths and Corpus School. He saw service in the Christi Collège Cambridge. He Second World War with the 4th was commissioned into the Queens Own Hossars in Greece. Royal Artillery at September North Africa, Italy and Austria 1939 and the following year command in 1944, He joined the Charterhouse

chairman in 1968. From 1970

in 1969 to Lucia Maria Boer

# LORD STJUST

Lord St Just died on October 14 at the age of 62. The Rt Hor Peter George Greufell, son of the first Baron Status, was born on July 22, 1922 educated st Harrow and saw service in the Second World War. He succeeded his father in the barony in 194];

He married in 1949 Leslie daughter of Conde Nast, of New York. This marriage, of which there was a daughter, was dissolved in 1955 and St Just married secondly Maria Britneva. They had two

CBE, Assistant Secretary, Board

The Rt Hon Sir Lancelot ment as MP for Carrick, co Curran, who died at his home in Antrim, and he remained a Sussex on October 20 at the age member until 1949. He served of \$5, was a Lord Justice of as Senior Crown Prosecutor for Appeal in the Supreme Court of co Down and, from 1947 to

... Mr John Davy, O.B.E, who for his ability to explain died on October 28 of cancer, complex scientific matters to was a distinguished Science the layman and was appointed the layman, and was appointed

> this year be received floods of letters from many parts of the world. He leaves a wife and four children.

iliness became known in May

Mr E. E. GATES Mr E. E. Gates, Conservative Member of Parliament for the

FCA, chairman of the Charter—Member of Parliament for the house from 1970 to 1977 Middleton and Prestwich divated at furnish chart of many of the second from 1940 Breast for the form of the first of the second from 1940 Breast for the second from 1940 Breast from 19

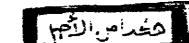
and was promoted second-in- won the Middleton and Prestwich seat at a by-effection. He joined the Charterhouse From 1943 to 1945 he was Group in 1946, was appointed a Parliamentary Private Secretary director in 1953 and deputy to Mr W. S. Morrison (later Lord Dunrossil), then Minister of Town and Country Planning He was a company director and

chairman in 1968 from 1970 Loru Dantossu), then Minister to 1974 he was chairman of of Town and Country Planning George Country Planning He was a company director and He was a company director of the Tory who died in 1967 and by water Report He married in 1931 Stella, he had a daughter, and secondly daughter of H. K. Simms. She died in 1981

> Major the Hon Sir Francis Legh, KCVO, who died on October 26 at the age of 65, was Private Secretary to Princess Margaret from 1959 to 1971, and had previously been assistant Private Secretary to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother from 1956 to:1959. Since 1962 he had been Treasurer to Princess Margaret

Mr Leslie. Gordon Knowles Starke, CBE, who died on October 28 at the age of 86, was Deputy Government Actuary from 1958 to 1963.

Major Arthur John Hughes. MC, who died on October 25 at the age of 70, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Hertford-shire in 1974, and became chairman of the Hertfordshire



Ambassaor to Mr S. J. G. Cambridge, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr A. C. Watson, aged 57, head of the Commonwealth coordination

the Commonwealth coordination department in the Foreign Office, to be Governor of Montserrat in succession to Mr D. K. H. Dale.

Professor David Ottoson, the Swedish neuroscientist who is chairman of the Nobel Committee (by Modelician her heart appointed) for Medicine, has been appointed special adviser in Sciences to the Director-General of Unesco. In this

Dr L. R. Sanderson and Miss J. A. Russell

Mr R. Knight and Miss C. M. F. Hollman The marriage took place on October 27 at St John's Church, Enmore Green, Shaftesbury, of Mr Robert Knight, only son of Mr and Mrs John Knight, of Porton, Wiltshire, and Miss Margaret Hollman, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Arthur Hollman, of Pett, East Sussex. Canon Douglas Caiger officiated.

Society. Downside School, arranged for Thursday. November 15, 1984, can no longer be held at the Westminstor Cathedral Conference Centre, Iristead, ii. will be held at 114 Mount Street, London, W., the

disrupt the surface-bound life-cycle of parasites. There are 4.500 species of straigh but those native to Australia, although at home with the droppings of kangaroo and koala bear in a woodland setting.

Gocks and Watches: Tuesday, MyCtober at 11 a.m., King Street, A two day.

Makine chromometer by Kegus of New York. taken from the slave ship Island Queen when she was intercepted on December 28, 1862 some 350 miles west of St. Helena, is expected

to realise between £900 and £1,200 when it is

offered this morning. The same chronometer did further naval duties during the Second World War, when it saw service with the British Pacific Fleet on board H.M.S. Hmd. Another of the sale's more unusual items is a gilt-metal pedometer-cum-watch, expected to make between £2,500 and £3,500. Among the watches there is a gold keyless lever six-minute tourbillion example by Frodsham, tested at Kew Observatory in December 1904, (£15,000 to £20,000) and a Swiss gold keyless soring detent one-minute tourbillion by Baume & Co. the enamel dial with Arabic chapters (£15,000 to £20,000). And for perhaps the ultimate carriage clock - quarter-chiming, minute-repeating and calendar work that even takes into account the lean year - there is a large gilt-brass example at 13,000 to 25,000: Entries for next sale close 9 January, 1985

The Howard M: Curtis Collecton of Arms, Armonr and Books: Wednesday, 31 October at 11 a.m. ed 2.30 p.m., King Street: The late Howard Curtis of Los Angeles was a leading Hollywood stunt man The Great Walde Pepper, Butch Cussely and the Sundance Kull, and unique among collectors of early arms and armour in having a Protession that made it necessary for him to be able to use the: objects which he devoted so much of his spare time to acquiring and studying. He also amassed a formidable specialised library. Comprising the first 100 lots of this 300-lot sale are many scarce works of reference ranging in date fromthe 16th century to the present day. Edged weapons to be offered date from the Neolithic period to the 19th century and include knives, daggers, maces, axes, war hammers and swords. A full range of equestrian equipment includes a saddle used by Queen Christina, while the section devoted to armour contains shields and helmers as well as a full decorated example of the 16th century previously in the collection of William Randolph Hearst. Entries for next sale

close and of January, 1985 English and Foreign Silver, Objects of Vertu: Wednesday, 31 October at 11 a.m., King Street: A massive cylindrical tankard by James Garrard, 1888, surmounted by a splendid group depicting St. George and the Dragon from a model by the distinguished Victorian sculptor Edmund Cotterill highlights tomorrow's sale. It is also engraved with the regimental badge of the Kings Royal Rifle Corps and an inscription (£5,000 to £7,000). The silver section also contains a rare Australian seven-bar toost rack made in New South

Wiles, circa 1835, (£1,000 to £1,500); an arrestive set of two aca caddles and a sugar bowl by Samuel Taylor, 1754 (£1,200 to £1.200 land where pair of neo-rocces cantilesticks by warns Richard Sibley, 1812 (£1,800 to £2,000). Objects of Vertu include a French silver dagger handle modelled with a horse and a lion locked in combat, circa 1845 (£800 to £1,000) and a late 18th century mustard pot with a cover modelled as a knight in helmet and half-armour (£300 to £400). Entries for

English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets: Thursday, I November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: The objects section of the sale contains a George III bell-metal plate warmer (£300 to £500), as well as a pair of late 18th century French brass chestnut urns (£1,000 to £1,500). A seasonal item is an early 17th century lanturn, similar to that used by Guy Fawkes (now in the Ashmoleon Museum). Seat furniture includes a set of four Regency mahogany hall chairs (£1,200 to £1,800); a set of 16 Victorian oak dining chairs by Alfred Waterhouse made for Blackmoor House, Hampshire, in 1872 (£2,500 to £3,500) and a 16th century oak throne (\$1,500 to \$2,000). Entries for next sale close

31 Navember, 1984 Sale on the Premises

Cabinteely House, Cabinteely, Co. Dublin, Ireland: Monday and Tuesday, 5 and 6 November at 11 a.m., each day: Cabinteely was until 1969 the home of the late Joseph McGrath, politician, racehorse owner and founder of the Irish Sweepstakes. The contents are particularly notable for the collection of some 30 pieces of the work of James Hicks (1886-1936), Ireland's greatest cabine maker in the lath century tradition. His satinwood marquetry is best illustrated in a pair of claborate display cabinets decorated. with oval panels containing representations of mixical instruments. A Hicks satinwood cocktail cabinet will also be: offered as will a path of mabogany breakfront bookesses.

Other furnishings will include two notable trish 18th and 19th. century baroque melogally side tables (\$186,000 to \$18 10,000) and a set of 10 Irish George II mahogany dining chairs from Chippendale's first edition of the Director, expected to realise between £IR20,000 and £IR30,000. Paintings to be offered will include five works by Capt. Richard Brydges Beechey, a son of the English portrait painter, Sir William Beechey.

For further information on these and other October/November

sales please contact 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for South Kensington. CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

Immigration Rules (HC169) to grant the husband leave if the wife was not a British citizen.

Mr Justice Nolan so held in the Queen's Bench Division and refused an application by Mr Burhan Alsoy for judicial review of the refusal by the Immigration

daughters. Mr Sydney Robert Raffan,

of Trade from 1948 to 1969, died on October 16.

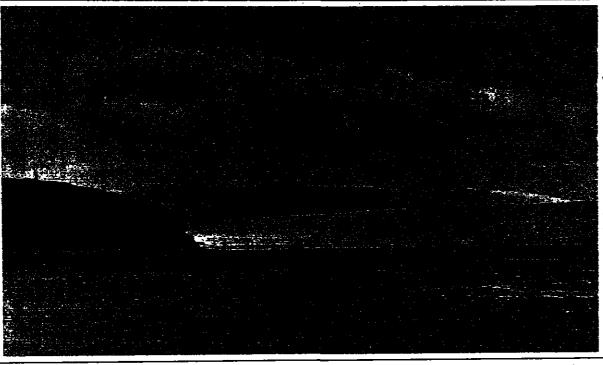
Police Authority in 1980.

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# A RAMBLER'S GUIDE TO OUR NEW PIPELINE.



Our pipeline to Mossmorran begins at St. Fergus, travelling beneath the earth through the rich agricultural lowlands to the west of Aberdeen, and quietly past these ancient ritual stones.



Unaware of the pipeline's presence are the terms and other sea-birds that live in abundance around the peaceful waters of Meikle Loch, and in the stillness of the River Ythan estuary.



Slipping quietly past the beautiful Drum Castle, our hidden pipeline carries the gas liquids that are produced along with our oil and gas, over 350 miles away out in the North Sea.



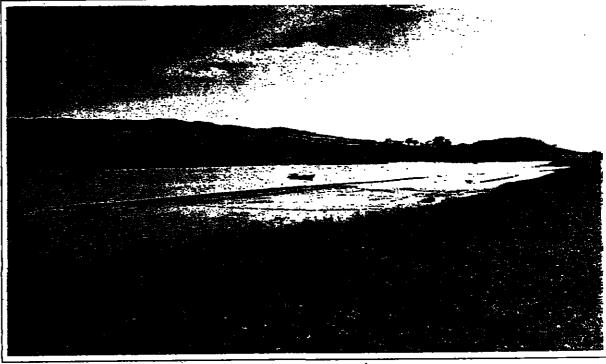
These gas liquids, travelling unseen not so very far from the bloodied ruins of the dreaded Dunnotar Castle, will later be split into ethane, butane, propane and natural gasoline.



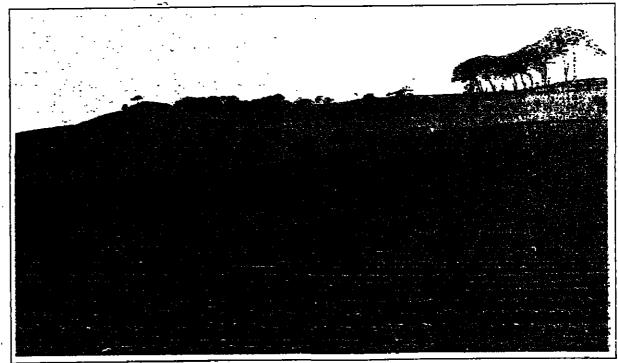
As we approach Glamis Castle, childhood home of the Queen Mother, the pipeline passes discreetly by. The gas liquids it transports will greatly benefit Britain for decades to come.



Past this eerie knoll where legend has it Macbeth met the three witches, our pipeline hurries by unsuspected and unseen. A feat we achieved with very little double, double, toil and trouble.

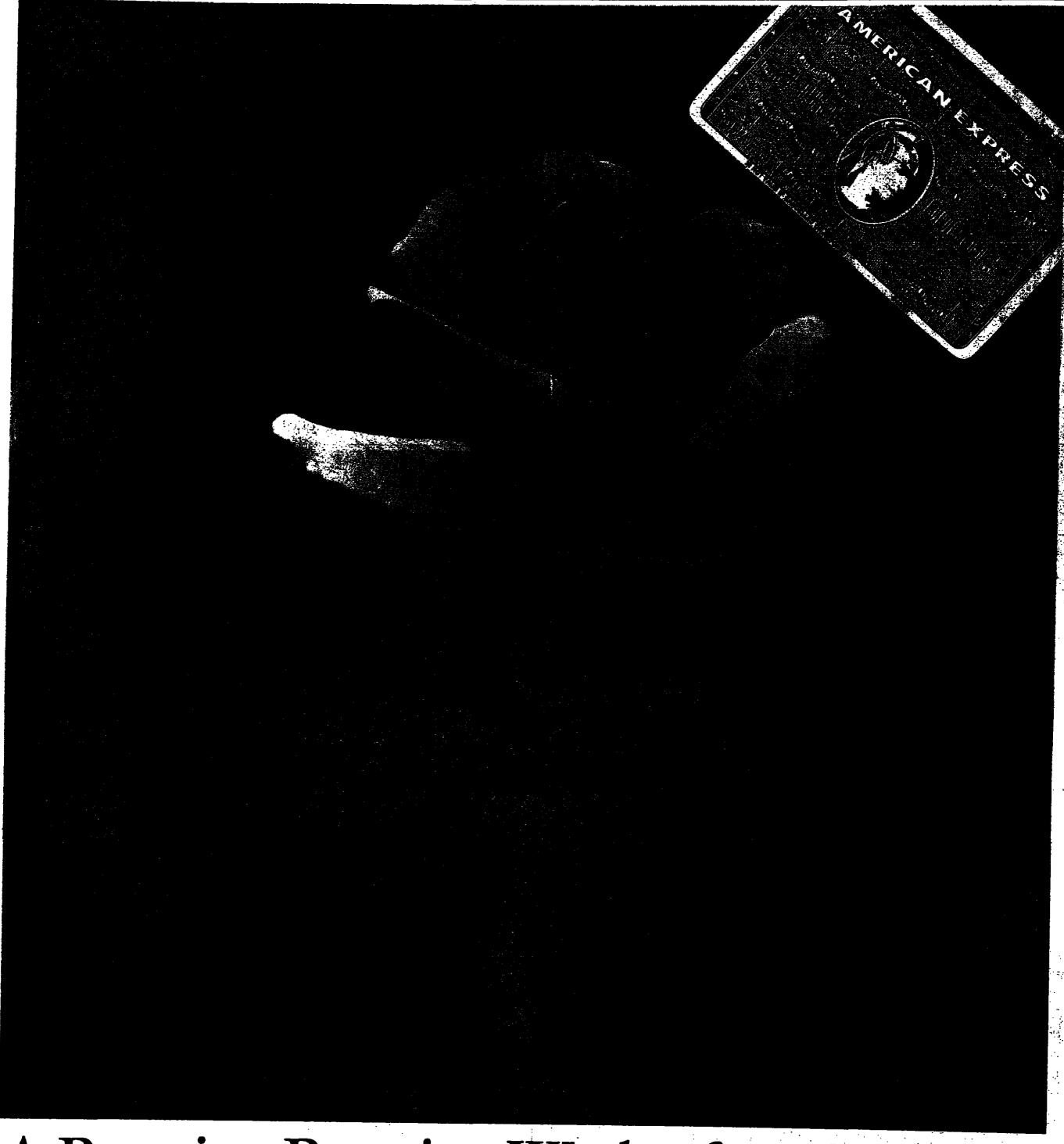


Before work could begin on trenching the pipeline into the bed of the River Tay, we made sure that the salmon who come here to spawn had finished their run upstream.



After 138 miles our journey ends at the vast Mossmorran gas liquids plant in Fife. We tucked it into the contours of the land, so that from many aspects, you might miss it altogether.





# A Rose is a Rose is a Work of Perfection. Naturally on the American Express Card

Harrods and the American Express Card are the natural combination. And here Harrods presents the beauty of nature captured in finest bone china and bronze. From ROYAL WORCESTER, the 'Honey Rose', created by their Ornamental Studio. Handcrafted in delicate shades of coral to grace any setting. A superb example from an extensive range of animals and roses. 14 x 11cm. Made in England.

In presentation box \$49.95 (£4.05)

Exclusive to us until 31st December, 1984.

Royal Worcester Spode. Second Floor.

Postage and packing shown in brackets after price for delivery outside our free van area. Allow 28 days for delivery. A House of Fraser store.

Whether you visit us or order by mail, remember there's one card that Harrods always looks forward to receiving. The American Express Card. Naturally.

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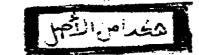
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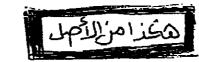
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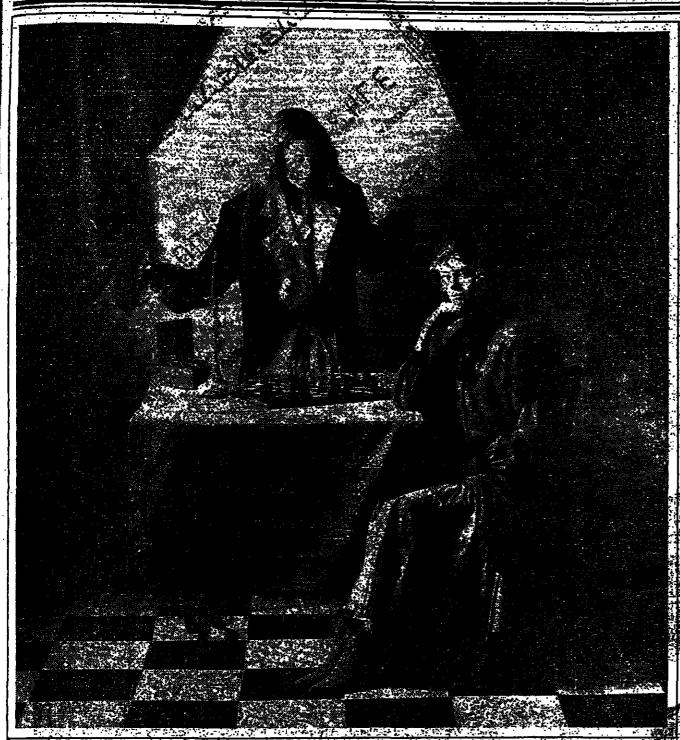
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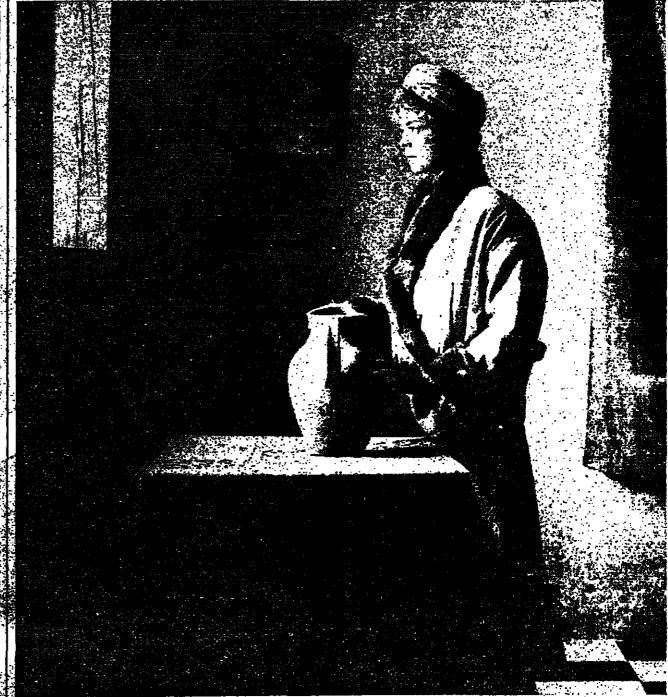






# FASHION by Suzy Menkes





# Master Class

well as a least of fine art. The Hunter's Gift." quintessential jacket is in From Verificer Hinself in a some the swags and drapes deep pile für at the deep fire



notographs by Nick Briggs

lack silk velvet lounger (above left, standing), with wild mink collar to order from Ralph Lauren, 143 New Bond Street WI. Fuchsia pink silk laconné dressing gown by Roland Klein 1388 from Harvey Nichels, Knightsbridge SWI. White satin shirt 164 by Deater Wong from Post, Hyper Hyper, Kensington High Street W8. The Bellyille Sassoon. (Sixing) Brown check tweed dress 144, Batteling gillet with fur trim 1101 from Bellyille Sassoon. 3, Passition Road SWI: Robina: Band Street WI and Knightsbridge; Fabrus Six Cambridge: Joan Ponting, Birmingham: Cyril Legistorie; Leeds: Orange Indian silk skirt 1155, also pink, by A. Market Six Six Cambridge: New Nichols, Knightsbridge. Suede and Bagworthy from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge. Suede an of 1) 10 by Norma Kamali from Browns.

ackei (above) with squirrel trim order from Gianfranco Ferre, Brook Street W.I. Orange der Lorquay, Melita. home Ambers, Amersham, Finimg, Blenningham

wool cape £425 (left, sta and silk blouse from Saint
Laurent Rive Gauche, 113 New
Bond Street W 1: 37 Brompton
Road SW3. Pitnian hat from
Laurence Corner Har Shop, (String) Prussian blue moire Bress (214, by Caroline Gharles, 11 Beauchamp Place SW3; Simpson, Piccadilly, Ambers, Amersham, Rebellion, Ashby de la Zouche, Leics.; Young Ideas. Ashbonone; Fox fur culls £24.95. Harrods, Knightsbridge SW1. Black slippers £39, Rider Harr by Trocia at Malten Brow



you'll appreciate why, for more than 160 years, houseas has remained

**NOW MAN-ISM** Peter York on post-feminism SAFER SEX BY TELEPHONE America talks dirty FASHION CONTRASTING THE UNEXPECTED Leather with chiffon and WHAT with sequins? **RUDE COMMONS** Hansard tells it one way, H&Q another

NEW MEN'S BAZAAR EDITED BY NICHOLAS COLERIDGE PLUS BIG SKI SUPPLEMENT AND STUBBS'S DOGS

-Magical mystery prints from occult stars to devil's horns are a feature of the new prints shown at the spring collections.

British designers are now in print throughout the international shows. Val Furphy and lan Simpson are an established fabric team, both ex-Royal College of Art and designers of the striking devil print and the pattern of mouth-watering cakes used by Karl Lagerfeld.

Hilde Smith created the bold explosion of graphic sympbols for Body Map and is an integral part of their success.

The Crafts Council is currently acting as marriage guidance counsellor to designers and industry.

It is aims to channel the Waterloop Place SWI until

industry.

Craft Council Gallery, 12,
It aims to channel the Waterloo Place, SW1 until
creative work of British textile November 4.





### Tonino Lamborghini opens in Old Bond Street on December 1st

A family tradition of creative design embraces High Fashion

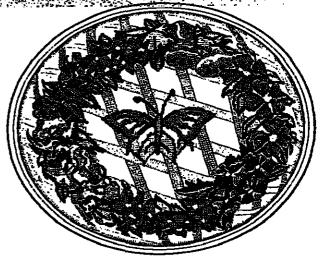
Shoes and accessories knitwear, shirts and ties jewellery and co-ordinated luggage leather and sheepskin



22 Old Bond Street London WIX 3DA

ÁNEXCLUSIVE DESIGN BY THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF NEEDLEWORK

# TAPESTRY FOOTSTOOL



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North Kent feels itself neglected, but tomorrow the Queen is visiting Maidstone, Rochester and Gillingham to see developments as the area turns towards Europe. Anne Warden reports

lhere is grandeur in the view east along the Tharnes beyond Dartford. North Kent is not a pretty place, compared with images given to the county, of hops, apples and east houses, but the lights of its industries at night have an air of power that is much more compel-

ling.
The stretch of land between Dartford and the Isle of Sheppey, with the Medway and its towns, Rochester, Chatham and Gillingham in the middle, has stirred the imagination not only of Charles Dickens, whose father worked at Chatham, but also, with interesting grimness, of George Orwell even though his trip in 1931 was to pick hops. His "proles" in 1984 are thought to owc something to the working people he met in North Kent

Orwell also noticed, in A Clergy-man's Daughter, that they did not much like the idea of charity, and the region's efforts to help itself in its present plight echo something of

North Kent is at a watershed: it is more than 400 years since it has had to consider changes in its economy on the scale if faces now. The reason is last year's closure of Chatham naval dockyard, founded in 1547. The Ministry of Defence's cuts to

the Navy ended 7,000 jobs at Chatham and left an area said to be at least as big as the City of London to turn to new use. The blow came after the closure in 1982 of the BP oil refinery on the Isle of Grain, with 1,700 workers. The area's other big industries, cement and paper-making, are also shedding staff as new technologies quicken their

processes.

Processes.

By North Kent's patchiness. Its unemployment blackspots, the Medway towns and Sheerness, as badly hit as any of the places thought of as the country's worst, belie the smattering of prosperity more typical of the South-East. The region is having to cope with a scramble for office space on its wellto-do western fringe, as well as the joblessness around the sands and marshes of the Medway.

The other spur to far-reaching change is the road link between the county and the rest of the country, probably the first since the Romans built Watling Street across Kent and beyond two thousand years ago. North Kent is still waiting for its section of the M25 London orbital route, joining it to the national moorway network, but after 1986, when it is finished, the development it brings is expected to overtake the selves the nation's link with the rest

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Lord Lieutenant of Kent, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Lord Lieutenant of Kent, believes that "historically, the people of Kent have proved themselves capable of adapting to new circumstances" and that now, in "another time of considerable change, a new challenge will be squarely faced." Mr Leigh-Pemberton, who is 57, was appointed governor of the Bank of England in December 1982. He is a former chairman of Kent County Council. His family has a 2,500 acre agricultural, forestry and sporting estate

near Sittinghourne.

He believes Kent's unemployed may have to be willing to move and be flexible in their efforts to find work – though he expects opportunities to grow with the efforts to attract companies to the area.



Going down to Kent: looking along the oldest of all routes, the Thames, from Northfleet, and right, landmarks of North Kent, the figureheads and the chapel clock, both at Chatham Dockyards

region's old reputation for manufacturing, and transform it into an international distribution centre, with warehousing and transit facili-

Perhaps the only way in which North Kent can be certain of keeping to its traditions in the future is in its reputation for independence. The county boasts that its people forced William the Conquerer to

accept their terms, hence its motto, Invieta. unconquered. Today it is their grand vision of the future, as well as the unemployment problem, that makes many North Kent's leaders think that the region has been

treated badly. They consider them-The region now has a strategy plan, adopted in 1982, to pool resources of its local authorities to improve employment prospects and change the region's image as "a declining industrial area." The county council admits that "certain parts of this urban area have a poor and unattractive environment."

Two years on, the strategy, conceived as closure loomed over Chatham Dockyard is bringing results. County and district council leaders, as well as Kent West's Euro-MP. Ben Patterson, marched on the Government with a demand, heeded developers'.

of Europe, left unrecognized, while

the country has strained to pump

money into declining places far north and west, away from the

industrial centres of Europe, now

Motorways are one area in which North Kent feels it has been neglected and it might justifiably

argue that the same has been true of

last year's experimental introduc-

tion of freeports, which allow

importers and exporters to avoid paying duties on their goods.

North Kent's two proposed sites,

Stone Marshes near Dartford, and

Sheerness and Chatham, were not

given the chance.

Britain's main trading area.

industry by offering planning terms and exemption from certain taxes. So far the five sites appear to be filling up

The county council's employment fund has allocated £1,250,000 in its first two years, to help alleviate youth unemployment in particular, as well as to support the region's seven enterprise agencies, which give advice to new businesses, and for training schemes and other efforts to increase the numbers of This year the local authorities

have established a Kent Economic Development Board, an independent body chaired by Sir Ronald McIntosh, Chairman of APV Holdings. One proposal is for a business expansion scheme to offer tax relief to encourage investors in Kent to put between £20,000 and £30,000 into local companies which cannot find financial backing elsewhere.

One disappointment has been the Department of Trade and Industry's refusal to grant north-west Kent the status of a Derelict Land Clearance Area, which would have paid all of local authorities land-clearance costs, and 80 per cent of private

in 1983, for an Enterprise Zone to Now the local authorities are

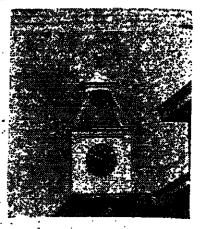


considering other ways to win help with starting the redevelopment of such areas as the former Imperial Paper Mills site at Northfleet. The Government has said it will consider some aid with clearance at

Chatham.

Some of the big companies already established in Kent, such as Blue Circle, the international cement company, which has its biggest British works at Northfleet, and GEC Avionics, Kent's largest industrial employer at Rochester, are helping by seconding staff to new industrial developments in the county, taking on the training of young people, and working with enterprise agencies.

Amid the country's efforts to increase trade with Japan, including a trip to Osaka in the past month, Gillingham can boast, so it is believed, that it is the only British town with a Japanese twin or rather, two, the towns of Ito and Yoksuka. indeed, the exploits of one of Gillinghams's sons are not a bad example of North Kent eccentricity, and some might say adaptability as well. Will Adams, born in 1564, piloted a Dutch ship which ran aground in Japan in 1600, but picked himself up to become an honoured samurai warrior.



# Still a draw for tourists

North Kent's patchiness-becomes a virtue for tourism. Perhaps unlike the resorts along the county's east coast, which rely more heavily on attracting visitors, the north has variety. It foresees growing scope as a conference centre, and the traces of its history have always had drawing

Riforts are afoot to attract more of the foreign visitors arriving or leaving through Dover or Folkestone. They make up a quarter of all Britain's visitors from abroad, and already contribute \$65m a year of the £200m that Kent earns from tourism. That is expected to go up as the numbers using the Channel ports, encouraged by the M25, double before the end of the century.

The region's variety, compared with many other parts of Britain, is astonishing: it has tourist attractions derived from the sea, its old industries, the Roman and Norman influxes, past political struggles, pilgrimages, and many well-known people, who have lived there, all within an area of about 30 miles east to west, and less than that from north to south.

Chatham's historic dockyard, when it has found a ship to crown the glories of its old buildings and the naval industries still working there, is likely to draw many tourists, if interest in Britain's scalaring past, at other ports such as Portsmouth, which boasts the Mary Rose, is anything to go by. The dockyard's administrator. Alastair Wilson, believes that it will be "one of the most complete pre-nineteenth century dockyards anywhere in exist-

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The dockyard, where Nelson's flagship, Victory, was built in 1765, is also looking for more craft industies to join the two commerial companies still working there, one making ropes in the 1.128ft-long Ropery, and another making flags.

Rochester, a few miles away, can offer the second-oldest cathedral in Britain, and its annual Dickens

continued on page 18



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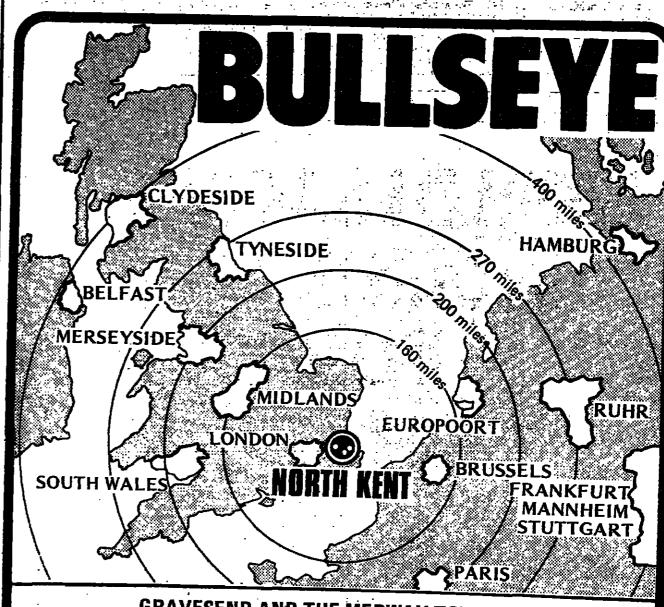
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From first paper-mill to modern cement-making, a great tradition, on which a future can be built

# Industry puts its all into revival

North tent is one of the before chemical changes can hard-hit Medway Towns and country oldest industrial areas and emeering, paper-making and drying - which would lead terment-making - had startedhere long before the industri revolution spurred other w more widely noted places the creation of wealth. Dartio claims the country's first camercial paper mill, foundefour centuries ago, by Sir Joh Spielman, jeweller to Queen lizabeth I. The area's mineraliches were known at Heast 54 years ago, when the ichurch at at Swanscombe was carved om a solid block of chalk. Fther east, at Chatham, the shiprilding and engineering indtries for the nation's defence the sea, began on the Medwaynud with the building of the Gee Dieu in 1488. The ockyanproper was begun in It washe dockyard's closure

ast yearhich stung the region nto encous efforts to revive iself. Aut 4,000 of its 7,000 vorkfort were left without bbs. Therospect of Chatham's aval pre being reduced to its re-induial mud once more, ith acrof derelict land to be eared a developed, has been fearson blow. The Chatham osure stowed all too soon her the soure, with the loss of 700 jobof the BP oil refinery the e of Grain at the south one Medway in 1982. The ment and paper idustries too, have closed sme was in Kent and are eployinfewer people as new tehnolog are introduced. Bwater off at Northfleet is inesting 20 million on the atomatic of manufacturing 'ésposat tissue" (lavatory lo at thend of this year from amng i 1,600 employees, even those the 68,000 tonnes a ye milk considered one of

yes agobut now plans to use on witia, workforce of 240 maing carboniess copying pair, hich is processed funer i Belgium and South Was. It other big regional pair copany is Reed Inter-natural t the Empire Paper

the tor the investment it is mang bettering its pro-cess is kely to pave the way for b loss. Much of a £26m inverse is being spent on meures aimed at cutting ency ests, reducing coal nee by 5 per cent. Instead of mabg quid slurry, which

happen, the company is to Sheerness. make cement raw material The closure of big industries, cakes by using newly developed, like the Isle of Grain refinery longer lasting cloths in its filter and the Chatham dockyard, presses which squeeze out the have left great swathes of land moisture. The company is also to be cleared for new use. Office closing its old Holborough developments appear to be works in Snodland because of lopsided, with the most vigor-

GEC Avionics, the county's largest industrial employer with nearly 6,000 employees at Rochester. The company, which was formerly Marconi Avionics, has been in Kent virtually since its founding in the mid-fifties. It has won Queen's Awards for Technology and Exports for two years running and has exported expected to increase exactly the more than £750m worth of kind of transit business the goods in the past decade. Its various plants at Rochester including Falcon Building with its specially-stablized foun-dations for precision manufac-turing – produce guidance

The aim is to improve derelict area: derelop Chatham Dockyard, progress on industrial estates and help local firms

systems, combat aircraft controls, test systems and carry out flight automation research. Another company with its UK production and head office in Rochester in Fisher Control paer - ough it also makes Valves, which employs 520 kithen wels and so on). People. Akzo Chemie, the Abut 20jobs are likely to be Dutch company, has works at Gillingham; Lloyds of London has had 1,000 administrative staff at Gun Wharf, Chatham, since 1978. Lucas CAV, producthindusy's biggest.

/iggin Teape, part of BAT
Inastrie had eight machines at is faory in Dartford 20

Jubilee Clips, in the area for 70 years, boasts its inroads into the

Japanese market.

But it has been clear for some time that North Kent's problems for outweigh individual successes. The companies' Medway Towns' unemployment rate is about 16.5 per cent, Mil Grahithe.

Ele Cele, the international cernit onpany, has its biggest Brih wiks at Northfleet, but the to the international to be going up faster than in the rest of the country, with the worsthit areas in the north of the county, which had a total of 24,063 jobless at the end of 1983. The number of long-term companies in developing the unemployed has been increas- area. ing and the gap has widened between areas like Maidstone and Dartford, where unemploy-

works in Snodland because of the wet-to-dry process developments, and is moving the works' special cements — sulphate resisting and oil well cements — to Swanscombe, again for the sake of more efficient manufacturing with the disappearance of 230 jobs.

One of the few big Kent companies not shedding staff is government's Assisted Areas GFC Avionics the country's manufacturines the country's manufacturines the government's Assisted Areas GFC Avionics the country's manufacturines the government's Assisted Areas manufacturines the country's manufacturines the country that the most vigorous markets on the western firinge, for example in Sevennests. Jobs in construction have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have expanded in Sheerness and Dartford, and North Kent's service industries have grown, but manufacturing jobs have dwindled by 12.7 per cent. The map, which also determines the distribution of most of the funds from the European Communities and its Enterprise Zone is still at an early stage.

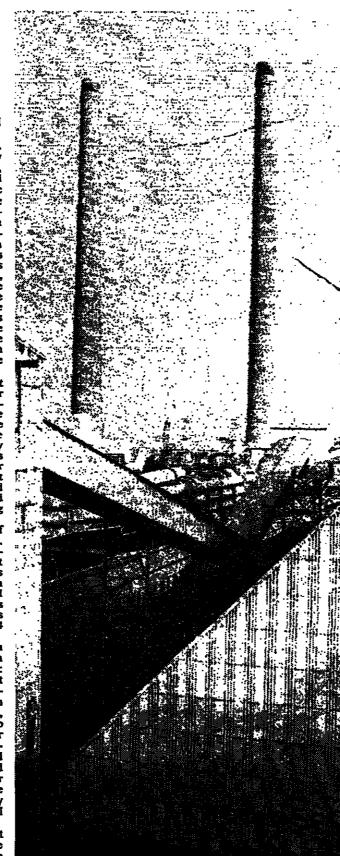
> North Kent has also lost out on the Government's other trade experiment, the introduc-tion of freeports, which are county is hoping to secure, by easing import and export duties and restrictions. Now hope for the potential freeport sites put forward, Stone Marshes and Sheerness/Chatham, are pinned the experiment working

Kent has a relative lack of high technology industries, which are deemed to be the job-makers of the future. The effort to achieve this in North Kent is likely to be concentrated on making site attractive and providing the transport links that have seen companies mushrooming along the M4

west of London Local authorities in North Kent have united to produce a strategy for rescuing the region: areas, develop Chatham dockyard, push forward progress on the region's industrial estates, expedite road schemes and help local companies. The four district councils, Swale, Gilling-Gravesham Rochester-upon-Medway, and the county council credit their ioint effort with getting the Enterprise Zone and are jointly

offering premises to small businesses under five schemes. Prospects have brightened at Chatham Dockyard and the commercial port run by the Medway (Chatham) Dock Company has started operating with £11m Government backing. The main part of the dockyard has been taken over the Government-backed English Industrial Estates, which claims there is ex-tremely high interest from

Even so, the task, particularly (where demolition is still going is relatively low, and the on) is colossal.



Blue Circle's cement factory at Northfleet, its bigges British works, where £26m is being spent to cut energy costs - but other changes will mean fewer jobs, a development all too common in the region

# Unfair, says Mr Euro

Ben Patterson, Kent West's Euro-MP, believes the region has been unfairly treated in the allocation of funds, both from the Government and from the European Communities. "What really annoys local authorities", he says, "is that they are always lumped with the affluent South-East, it's an extraordinary policy,

cope with was incentives such as assisted area status, drawing compenies away from places such as the Medway towns to other parts of the country where they could get more benefits. But he does not believe solution would be to make the region an Assisted Area, even though one of

the consquences, he says, "is that practically no European money goes to North Kent, whereas European money is slapped on with a great big brush for example to North Wales. The discrepancy is colossal."

increase funds which are not linked to Assisted Area status.

Mr Patterson, aged 45, is wellplaced to put North Kent's case a Strasbourg. He has been European Democratic Group spokesman on the European Parliament's social attairs and employment committee, and a member of the committee on budgetary control. Since this year's European elections he has been a member of the committee on economic and monetary affairs and industrial policy. He is a member of the Conservative Party's Bow group, and studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he read mod-ern and medieval languages; and

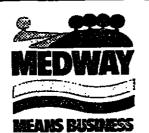
"Practically, no



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# NVESTING



# The Enterprise Zone idea came late to the region, but is already giving cause for optimism

North West Kent's Enterprise Zone, which was given its status in November 1983, is one of the more recently-begun of the 25 so far designated in Britain. It might be fairly claimed that Kent, associated in so much official thinking with the prosperous South-East, has won its help particularly hard, and far behind places such as Glasgow's

It is only with the closure of the Chatham dockyard that North Kent's losses have begun to be seen as on the same scale as the demise of industries in Glasgow or elsewhere.

the hard-hit west of Scotland, but in a smaller area: the have suffered in the same way from having had what many see as too narrow an industrial base ready for decline.

to survive the economic recession without special help.

At the moment even with the enterprise Zone. North Kent's is a bleak situation into which it is putting a great deal of faith, in the hope of filling the 125 acres on five sites, on the strength of planning relaxations and tax concessions. It is an enormous undertaking, for local. councils, industries, and other

The Medway Towns already have many vacant offices and factories waiting for the industries they want to attract. It might seem, therefore, that lasgow or elsewhere. https://discourse. https://dis of the same characteristics as chronicles of empty factories still in working order - electricity sub-station on site. Modway Towns, where most of effluent treatment plant, loudthe Enterprise Zone sites are, speaker system, and the rest give an impression of left-over shells from past prosperity,

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INVESTMENT IN MEDWAY?

# A lot of faith down among the empty factories

But early expectations have become one of the most been high. Mr Patrick Jenkin, successful in the UK", because secretary of State for the of the interest shown by the country's other enterprise Office. areas, bringing 1,000 jobs before It ap its designation last year, the final planning approval. Hopes easing of planning controls, at the start were that the zone exemption from development would draw £100m of invest- land tax, local authority rates ment and create 12,000 jobs.

Environment said during a industry, it says there has been helicopter tour of the zone that "a constant flow of inquiries" it was "way ahead" of some of to the Medway Development It appears that the provisions

and industrial training levies. Now, a year into enterprise and allowances for capital status. Kent County Council expenditure – have greatly claims that the zone "may increased the numbers of companies inquiring about moving their businesses to North Kent.

Gillingham Business Park has occupants for more than 500,000 sq ft of its premises. including Tiffany Foods, Jubi-lee Clips, Americo Hydrospace, Lucas CAV, Photo Productions, Magnet and Southerns, MFI, and B&Q. Sports and Leisure Developments is building an ice

Grosvenor Developments, its developers, see "good design and construction" as among its priorities. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Grosvenor Estates. Plans for the future include having banks and restaurants on the Park, which was inaugurated by Lord Trenchard, then Minister of State for Industry, in October 1979, before the area was given enterprise status. Charles Firth, Grosvenor's project manager,

> One spin-off is that interest has grown in although they have different status

credits efforts to promote the park before enterprise status was given, for much of the interest which he says is increasing, in the park. The average space let per year for the past five years has been 100,000 sq ft a year.

The 23-hectare Temple Industrial Estate in Strood was an established industrial estate which had been left vacant in the past few years when enterprise status was given. Now 750,000 sq ft of floorspace has been taken, and occupants include Fisher Controls, Nestledown Beds, Gomba Stonefield, Millwood Joinery, Aughton Intruments, Procell Plastics and Fraber Engineering. Virtually

all the premises already built, it undeveloped area of about 19 appears, have been sold. undeveloped area of about 19 acres which still has to be filled

One of the biggest developments on the Temple estate has been the setting up of a £6m distribution centre by Tesco. the supermarket chain. Another is work on the former Martin Earles cement works on the site, being done by Blue Circle.

Medway City Estate, on 130 acres, of which 77 acres is Enterprise Zone, on the Frindsbury Peninsula on the north side of the Medway at Strood, has occupants including William T Eden (Importers),
Medway Rice Company, Cliffe
Constuction, W E Haselden,
and Auto Renovations, as well as 15 acres "under offer" and plans for industrial units and warehouses totalling another 215,000 sq ft.

The estate is divided into a number of zones, including about 26 acres of warehousing, and industrial high technology and "nursery" units; larger plots, some of up to 15 acres, on the edge of the Medway; an

north-west Europe were found.

Other historical sites include

Fort Amhearst, recently re-

extra tourists to Chatham, the

starting point for the Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race, which in the past has begun from capital cities like Lisbon in Portugal,

and Gillingham's ice rink with be another attraction.

More people, it appears, are visiting places of interest, North

Keut's strong feature, than in the past: tourist increased by 6

per cent in 1982, compared with a drop of 12 per cent for 1981. Already about 4 million tourists

stay for more than one night in Kent each year, and even though

three-quarters of them go to the

east coast resorts, where 10 per

cent of the working population

Next year is expected to draw

stored, at Chatham.

acres which still has to be filled and levelled, and 33.7 acres in a creek which it is hoped will be developed as a 500-berth marina including workshops, a clubhouse, and boat-standing. Another 45 acres are the

concern of Rochester Bridge Trust a non-profit making charitable organisation, and another 29 acres make up the Howard Estate, of which 16 acres have Enterprise status,

A Staffordshire company, Clarke St Modwen, has taken on the first phase of development of another Enterprise Zone site, the Springhead Enterprise Park in Northfleet. together with Gravesham Borough Council. The aim is to develop between 350,000 and 400,000 sq ft of floorspace on the 11-hectare "green field" site,

The other Enterprise Zone site is Imperial Business Estate on 17.5 hectares which include the former Imperial Paper Mill works, in Gravesend, and have a deep water jetty.

# What the agencies do

North Kent's enterprise agencies are beginning to move beyond their first task of giving advice. One, for example, the North West Kent Enterprise Agency, is investigating sites for small units in Dartford. But that is small units in Darroro. But that is for the coming few years. At the moment many of the seven agencies, started by local individuals, companies and other groups, are working like many others across the rest of Britain, less between and in small or old on low budgets and in small or old

All have had hundreds of inquiries, involving vigorous efforts from their staffs. Among them, the Medway Enterprise Agency, is facing one of the hardest tasks as unemployment grows in its blackspot area.

in its first two years it has notched up 1,928 clients, and can rouched up 1,325 caerus, and can claim 464 business starts, with 1,234 jobs saved or created. Companies it has helped include a coffee and-tea-supply service run by Geoff Bradbury and his wife in Strong and a company service. Strood, and a company supplying sub-aque diving equipment, run by brothers Stephen and Terence. Knight, who have a sports shop in Gillingham.

Glyn Thomas, the a cy's chairman, who is a seral manager at GEC Avio in Rochester, credits Gilliam's Pier Road development for sing some of the problems the single first foresaw for very businesses seeking a pewhich to set up. He had which to set up. He h welcomed Rochester plans for small units at the Foster Len factory in Stro roster Len tactory in Stroquow, he says, the agency is intested in helping to save business in trouble. It is also compring starting up managed worsopa, possibly on the lines of tyde Workshops in Glasgow, stablished by Stewart Artson, whose help it has enlisted nong others', for a study of feasility.

others', for a study of fea-The big business ele strong in North Kent's a as elsewhere, although companies have been companies have been ing a hand, too. In Swale, the ice of industrial Company Emyers, which was behind the sing-up of the Swale Enterprise ency, now has 160 members.

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# The tourism success From page 16 festival in June, with colourful characters in costume. Further west, there is Brands Hatch motor-racing circuit, and another attraction, the Kent and East Sussex Railway counted an increase of 42 per cent in its visitors in 1982. Hever Castle, the home of Henry VIII's wife Anne Boleyn, drew 27 per cent more visitors than in the year before, and Sir Winston Churchill's home, Chartwell; brings tourists from all over the world. North Kent is also on the pilgrim's route to Canterbury, and the towns along the Thames shore, and others further south, probably have more churches relatively close together than most other parts of Britain. Even the grimmer parts have a claim to visitors interest: Swanscombe, besides its cement works, also has Barnfield Pit, now owned by the Nature Conservancy Council, when the skull fragments of what were believed to be the oldest prehistoric human remains in

New life at Chatham Dockyard: ropemaking in the old works

ism, North Kent's 5 per cent Kent County Council says the Transport to let it les still derive considerable amount of employment from it.

Kent claims that of the 4 million its 500,000 foreign visitors a year are the largest proportion of all staying visitors to the UK from any county outside London. A surprising number of tourist trips, 13 per cent, are thought to be connected with business, however, and that element appears to be particularly promising for North Kent.

Rochester and Wrotham, on passed through theatres deserve to a liter the M20/A20 have new hotels The county has also forged its known. Kent Opera for inamed at the business tourist, a way ahead of the rest of Britain stance, which has actiful a Rochester and Wrotham, on passed through.

county has more than 100 places suitable for conferences, and has listed them in a year, to direct visitors gas guidebook. It also wants to see of interest.

hotels or other developments for The county count tourist on about 40 sites.

produced free holidaygues,

This year the council has and has been giving ad to been increasing its efforts to keep tourism informatin enturn, more from tourism by tres open since the Govnent establishing the Kent Tourism withdrew support in )8. Marketing Organization, with the aim of making Kent a including Dartford and postdestination for visitors trips, er, are promoting themly as rather than a place merely tourist areas, and Nor Kit's

large part of the market, it with an experiment in signpost : reputation far beyond til conty appears, for the two big chains ing to make tourist attractions : boundaries, is to people in which have built them, Crest at and routes better-known. It has November at Dartion's sew

year trial, costing £8000by the end of the next paint

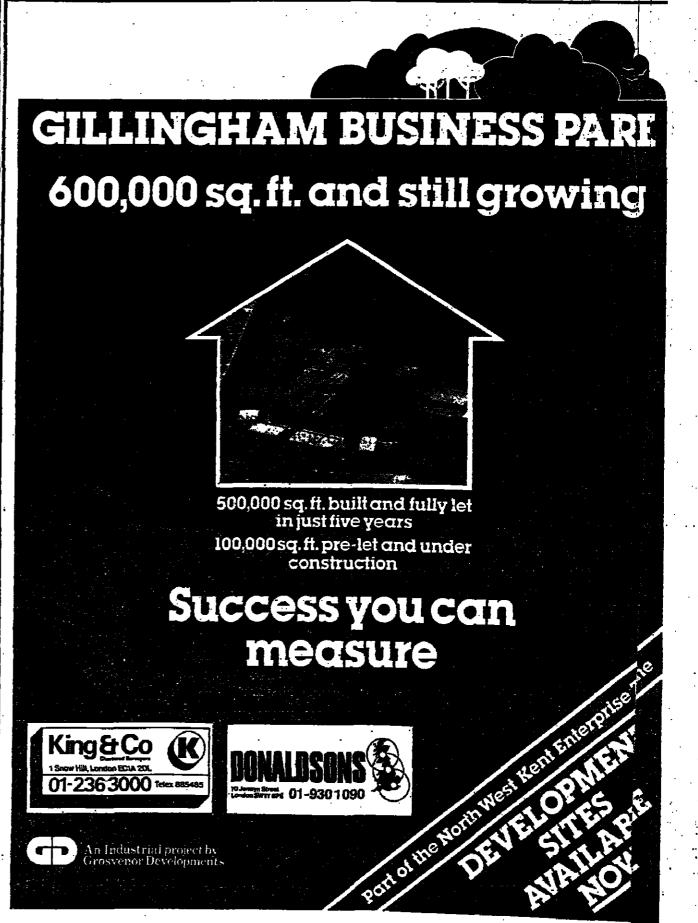
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# M25: hindrance or a road to the county's salvation?

Kent, the route the Romans chose for their main artery from the Continent to the rest of on the other side of the country: completed in two years' time, ford. to London and to Salop, but two thousand years on the region is still waiting for its 1980s link with the national motorway network: the Swanley It is small wonder

The routes between the county and the rest of the country are groups believe that the tunnel among the most heavily used in could be overloaded by the Regional Planning Conference the local authorities forum shows that the A2 trunk route the more notable because it is carries more than 50,000 vehicles a day, equalling the M1 and the M4. For heavy goods vehicles, it vies with the M4 as the busiest route after the M1, £10m tunnel was opened - that with an annual average of a second tube was built at a cost between 6,000 and 9,000 trucks of £40m. It was only in April

### Capital obstacle

The M25's importance for Kent is seen as going far beyond the road structure. It is expected to open up possibilities for the established and newly-planned sea links in north Kent. increased business for those using Rochester Airport, and bringing Heathrow and Gatwick airports more easily within reach of Kent-based companies. The long-awaited road is also already spawning distribution

and transit centres.

The motorway problem has irritated all the more because the county has to contend with a block between it and the rest of the country which is bigger than any other man-made obstacle elsewhere: the capital Its nearness has proved a hindrance because of the difficulties of getting goods and people through and beyond it and because it has encouraged the belief that neighbouring areas, such as north Kent, must be prosperous too, and so relatively less in need of

spending on infrastructure.

The difficulties have been heightened by the decline of north Kent's manufacturing industries, increasing the need for the region to sell itself as a transit route. Membership of the European Community has added to the traffic passing mainly because the road com-

Present-day roads in North come from the region's fringes For itself, Kent has some fine, fast roads: the M20 through

to Sevenoaks section of the Dartford Tunnel. The London M25 orbital route. It is due to and South East Regional Planopen in the spring of 1986 and ming Conference, in its 1983-84 will be the final link in the round-London motorway.

The spring of 1986 and ming Conference, in its 1983-84 report, says that government estimates of the traffic expected that to use the M25 "make no spending on roads elsewhere allowance for traffic generated can rankle with Kent people. by the motorway itself. It adds the busy South-East. The survey early 1990s, if not before, and by the London and South East are concerned at the difficulties of expanding its capacity.

Fears about the tunnel are all only in the past few years that tunnel's importance has been able to grow. It was only in 1980 - 17 years after the first of more than 30 cwt using it last year that the M25 on the far side of the tunnel opened up better links with the M11 through East Anglia to the Midlands. For the M25 link with the MI and A1, the tunnel has had to wait more than 20 years, until January 1984. Now according to Rodney

> Kent and Essex, traffic has increased 60 per cent in the past Another worry for those who want to ease links between Kent

Jones, general manager at the

tunnel which is run jointly by

Britain, are a sore point. Maidstone, the M2 beyond Watling Street linked the Rochester, and the M26 Channel ports, through Dart-

tunnel, ranging from 20p for motorcycles, to £1.60 for the heavier goods vehicles. The tunnel authorities claim that it is in a better position financially than any other toll crossings in the country, but the £66m debt is not expected to be cleared

In the shorter term, however, Kent County Council is concentrating on the local road links from its motorways that will make the best use of the M25 connexion for its industrial areas. It has asked the Department of Transport for money to help build the Chatham ring road. Strood ring road. Thamesside industrial route, stages three, four and five of the Faversham western link and the Sittingbourne industrial link. The county also wants improve-. ments on the A249 road to be included in the Government's tham ring road stage one as

ham northern link, as well as a new Medway crossing

North Kent is also hoping for future help for roads from the European Transport Infrastructure Fund proposed by the European Commission, but not vet in operation. It would aim to help schemes of significance to the European Communities' network, such as projects to relieve international traffic hottlenecks. Already a regulation of 1982 has led to the funding of three projects, though none is in Britain.

### Daily service

and from Zeebrugge. This year sure it is among the first to win whatever Euro-money may be going, Kent has proposed a study of improved links to Chatham dockyard and Cha-

handled half a million tonnes of goods; and double it next year. The port is run by the Medway (Chatham) Dock company, a subsidary of the Medway Ports Authority, which was the first body to decide to use the dockyard after the naval closure The other port expected to benefit from the M25 link is the

> national Ferry Terminal, due to open in mid-1985, which is being developed by the Blue Circle cement company. The developers are playing very strongly on the moto link: the project's symbol is a blue circular sweep of motor-way joining on to a stylized

Sevenoaks link.

this year and has been handling

roll-on, roll-off cargo at four out

Crescent shipping already

port expects to have

runs a daily freight service to

proposed Dartford Inter-

of a possible six terminals.

They claim that its position minimizes the amount of road transport necessary to from the continent to destinations in Britain. A trip from Hamburg to Bristol, for example, would be shorter through the Dartford terminal (534 miles,) than through the ports of Dover (578) in east Kent or Felixstowe (553) in East Anglia. Dartford, it is also claimed, can offer motorway all the way (130 miles) whereas the

distances from the other ports

would be covered on a mix of supported the Government's choice of the M25 Swanleymotorways and other roads.

They are given as 187 miles through Dover, and 192 through Felixstowe. The importance of the roads spills over to other transport connexions. North Kent is in the process of increasing its port facilities, to take advantage of the claims it can now make to continental users, with the M25 only a few miles from its coast. One project, the new commercial port in basin three at the castern end of the Chatham dockyard, opened in January

Hopes for the Dartford ferry terminal go as far as the possibility of its taking passengers in the long term, but most of its present great expectations focus on the project with which it goes hand in hand, the Crossways 25 centre also being

developed by Blue Circle. The centre, where junction one of the new M25 will meet the southern entrance to the Dartford Tunnel, is expected to put users within one hour's drive from all the intersections of the M25 with other motorways, as well as Heathrow and Gatwick airports. Developers hope the centre's industrial, warehousing

open up communications with Rochester airport, and bring Gatwick and Heathrow within easier reach by road fully integrated interchange between road, rail and sea-

Construction work on the much-needed M25, which will

North Kent's other port is Sheerness, run by the Medway Ports Authority, with five deep-water terminals, and more than 60,000 sq metres of covered. warehousing and transit space. The authority says the average turn-round time of an accompanied trailer passing through its terminal is about one hour and the port handles 3,000 cars. 5,000 tonnes of packaged fruit or 4,000 tonnes of forest products a day.

Little is mentioned by devel-opers, about rail links from north Kein, yet Dartford was one of the first places in the country to have a rail service. century and a half later the only passenger and freight line from kent directly across the capital is the line from Dartford through Lewisham, Nunhead and Denmark Hill to Clapham. Users of the North Kent line through Dartford, the Medway Towns, and its branches to the rest of Kent have to cross London from the southern termini to get to the lines for the north and west. The North Kent line is heavily used by commuters working in London, and Chatham, for example, has two trains each hour. The fast train time to Victoria is 42 minutes. Kent County Council has a policy of encouraging freight movement by rail where possible, and there are lines carrying

### trunk road programme, and a projects suitable for future and the rest of Britain is the continuing toll charge at the feasibility study of the Gilling- European funding, and has also Unemployed, but fighting back

Many of the region's anemployed are older people made redundant by the traditional industries, but more than a third are under 25. The Medway Towns Young Unemployed Project appears to be doing an outstanding job, using deas from a wide a range of sources

The project, a registered charity, was set up two years ago, by a group including local companies and the Manpower Services Commission, for people aged 17 to 25. It began by running two "drop-in" centres for you unemployed people, and is now beginning to help to create jobs. Sam Field, the project coordinator, and David Perry. of GEC Avionics, are advising businesses including framing company, a potter and a scooter spares

Its Standby Scheme, allows young entrepreneurs to work for up to 29 hours a week and continent. The frustration is goes towards administration costs, giving them use the road com-problems have draw unemployment benefit, and keep the

maker which have moved into small units.

earnings as capital once their businesses are better established.

The project has also been taking note of the idea by the Industrial Society, the national body which fosters links between education and industry, for giving young entrepreneurs a "Headstart in Business". That scheme, pioncered in London, has already launched a number of young people in business, picking them from entrants in a competition, and offering a training course and workplaces.

Now the Medway project is considering research done for it by the advisory group Job Ownership, which covers the possibilities in particular of cooperatives.

Another area the project has been exploring is horticulture: the aim would be to produce vegetables not offered elsewhere, for example, vegetables used by the Medway Towns' Asian lation. For workplaces, the project has been offered a lease on 11,000 sq ft of workshops from Gillingham Borough Council at Lower Twydall Lane, with rent discounts for occupants.

cement from Northfleet and oil and distribution complexes will from the Isle of Grain. cover 150 acres and become a

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# A little more for those in need

One of Orwell's characters of the aims of the Kent holds that "Kent's a tight county", for those in need, but set up this year, is to help small small businesses and unemployed people have a wide variety of sources of help, many of which have sprung up in the

Indeed the Medway Towns can claim to have persuaded the Goverment to release extra funds for unemployed people who want to be entrepreneurs. by pioneering, with a handful of other areas across the country, the Enterprise Allowance Scheme it was largely on the strength of the working of the scheme in Kent that the Government extended the idea nationwide, allowing unemployed people £40 a week for the first year while running a business.

Now a drive is on to provide more small industrial premises across Kent especially in the north's unemployment black-spots, and to co-ordinate the

Another scheme is for grants and loans, run jointly by KCC and CoSIRA, mostly helping businesses such as pottery

efforts of the various groups set up by volunteers, local com-panies, or local authorities. Finding a place to work has usually proved the most diffi-cult problem for small companies, and it is only in recent years that local planning poli-cies in north Kent have begun

to include specific provision for

small industrial premises. Maidstone is seeking to develop small firms at Barker Road, Hart Street and St Peter's Street. Other plans which carmark land are at Tunbridge Wells and at Borough Green. Meanwhile the Enterprise Zone sites and other industrial estates mention, for the most part, that they have small units and projects in Strood, Gillingham and Dartford.

Now the county council's own study of small firms, which was published last year, calls for and the local authority advise more coordination of efforts between the 14 local authorities the seven enterprise agencies, and other groups, and one cleaning, and telephones.

Indeed the board may prove

to be one of the more farreaching channels of assistance Its financial officer is Mr Peter Beckham, a National Westmin ster Bank manager in Maidstone, and the board is considering starting a business expansion scheme aimed at local investors. A fund of about £250,000 for high-risk venture capital is envisaged, to offer investment in amounts between £20,000 and £30,000 in local companies. although it is thought that smaller amounts would be possible. Investors would get tax relief, under the government's scheme to en-courage small businesses. The Kent fund is likely to be for companies which have not been able to find finance elsewhere. It unlikely to fund high technology ventures.

But that is for the future. For the moment, the Kent County Council Employment Fund has already allocated £330,000 to small companies and to groups funds are backing projects in Gillingham, Swale, Gravesham, and Rochester. Some of the money, part of a £30,000 contribution, has gone to three companies which have set up at Chatham dockyard.

Another scheme, for grants loans to small rural industries, also operates in Kent, and is run jointly by the county council and the Council for small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA). Gillingham offers discounts

on rents, including those for units at its small "seed-bed" Meanwhile the Medway Towns are pressing on with their own innovations. Those include the Medway Enterprise Village, where for the last five months more than 20 companies employing about 30 people have been using some of the 50 units the district council has provided in an old factory. on such matters as filling in VAT forms, and provide security services, waste disposal,

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# Working around the world -but still busy in Kent

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- \* Cement Northfleet Works is Britain's biggest and has recently undergone a £20 million energy saving conversion
- \* Bricks the only traditional London Stock brick still being manufactured comes from our Sittingbourne Works
- \* A new port the Dartford International Ferry Terminal will be a vital new roll-on/roll-off facility being built on reclaimed land
- \* Distribution centre Crossways 25 will provide back-up to the port, with over 150 acres for industrial, warehousing and distribution complexes
- \* Industry the Eurolink Estate at Sittingbourne is a 520,000 square feet joint development on a restored works site
- \* Housing 440 homes on a joint development at Snodland with others planned
- \* Land reclamation using domestic refuse to achieve high standard restoration of quarries \* Research, engineering, technical services and world wide
- consultancy facilities based at Gravesend and Greenhithe \* Community support - in many ways from helping to set up the Gravesham Industry Enterprise Agency to opening our





The Pentagon Centre Chatham

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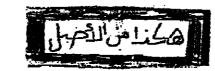
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THE PORTFOLIO

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Pound falls

1.1 cents

The dollar rose sharply at the start of its last full trading week

before the US election. Dealers reported that the near certainty of President Ronald Reagan's re-election, together with some

bullish comments late in the day

by the Treasury Secretary, Mr

Donald Regan, helped senti-

Sterline dropped 1.1 cents

against the stronger dollar to close at \$1.2105. The sterling

index fell 0.2 to 74.9. The dollar

gained nearly 315 plennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM3.0715, in a general rise which saw the dollar index up 0.9 at 142.1.

Most of the 118 banks the

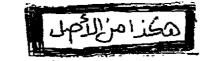
Most of the US banks that

failed to cut prime rates to 12 per cent on Friday did so yesterday, although the general

tone of US interest rates was

The Fed Funds rate rose to 10

per cent and US Trust raised its broker loan rate from 10,25 to



# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive**Editor Kenneth Fleet

# Dramatic turn of events in Nicholas Kiwi battle

output growth.

The transworld takeove battle between Britain's Reckitt & Colman and America's Consolidated Foods for ontrol of Australian company Nichols Kiwi took a strange and dramatic twist yesterday, which should make a remember with some pride the develoment of our own

n in the second

Consolidated said itwould raise its bid, now A\$4.02 a shar to top Reckitt's A\$4.30 cash bid, wort)£258m, and said it anticipated making a all wash consideration available, but as not definite. It also repeated the formla of the first bid. which won Nicholas kwi board approval. to buy 100 per centof Kiwi's overseas assets and leave the Astralian assets as an Australian listed corpany 85 per cent owned by Australians.

What Consolidates did not say, was what price it would pa. This vital piece of information is beig withheld from shareholders until tolorrow's extraordinary meeting, who Nicholas Kiwi shareholders will be aked to vote on a bid they will only hav learned of a few minutes before the meting.

Shareholders who to not at the meeting will have no chance ) vote and Reckitt & Colman will have n chance to counter-

The board of Icholas Kiwi should postpone tomorrow meeting. Even Kiwi does not know what Consolidated's revised offer will b but because it agreed to the American empany's first bid, it feels it must go alog with the second.

Reckitt will a to court for an injunction to stop to meeting, if the Kiwi board does not ca it off. The Australian regulatory authoties should also be concerned at the railroading of shareholders, which thankfully could not happen in Britai. But they may not be able to intervendecause Consolidated is not making a ill-scale bid. It is only bidding for 78 p. cent of Nicholas Kiwi.

Shareholders hould be given proper time to consid their options and the takeover battle hould be allowed to run its course. Rekitt has never said its A\$4.30 offer is nal and the bidding could go considerabl further. Consolidated is a rich company ith fat American dollars to spend. There' no reason why it should not win a fair tht.

Reckitt hasidded to its stake in Kiwi and now hold 20 per cent, making it the single largest sareholder. If it adds to its stake now to y and block Consolidated's bid, it will here to raise its offer price to that paid in ae market. Kiwi shares are now trading: A\$4.60.

The viewof the Nicholas Kiwi family interests remain crucial. Three famility control morthan 40 per cent of the shares and in thearst round of bidding they supported Gnsolidated. Reckitt will have to persuadethem to win the day. At the moment Rekitt is cast in the guise of champion f the Kiwi shareholders. In trying to we itself time, it is trying to win them time > consider their alternatives.

# Lesson for Britain in USproductivity

Productively failed to rise at all in the United Sates in the third quarter of this year - or at least in what is termed there the non-firm business sector. Although that is he first quarter in which productivity has failed to rise for more than two yeas - and comes after a good three months in the spring - it is only a more dramate instance of the failure of productivity to play a really significant part in the JS recovery. Over the 12 months to line. US productivity had risen by oil 2.9 per cent, which now sinks to 23 per cent for the year to

September. From the side of the Atlantic, it sounds like just pother feature of the current looking-glas world of international economics, whre higher inflation or budget deficits sod the dollar up instead of down. The Government has consistently told Brites that employment can rise only if productivity improves sharply. Yet as the London Business School

**NEW! IN BRIEF** 

Deadline set

for Esal

rescue plan

The conroversial scheme by

which a onsortium of banks

hopes to rescue Esal (Com-

modities) from compulsory liquidation will be rejected unless it is formally put before

Mr Ken Thorogood, who stake in TKM to 24.79 per cent. retired as chairman of troubled. It means that 40 per cent of the Tozer Kemsley & Milbourn almost two years ago, has sold all but 200,000 of his shared for about \$1.2m

his 8.1 per cent stake yesterday.
It went to New Zealand entrepreneur, Mr Ron Brierley who runs the Australian-based

Earlier this month the group reported a £1 m fall to £2.37 m in half time profits for the six

history's fault rather than the Chancellor of the Exchequer's. The United States can manage with lower productivity growth, simply because its exposure to foreign trade is proportionately so much smaller than our own. The lesson here for Britain is that policy should encourage the development of largely non-traded sectors such as construction

in British productivity compared to

output, though now slowing, threatens to

keep unemployment edging upwards. In

the United States, by contrast, the failure of productivity to rise has helped

employent respond much more directly to

It may not seem fair, but that is

In this topsy-turvy world, it is hard to say whether the descent to static productivity in the United States carries the seeds of its own destruction. It appears to be a reflection of slower curput growth rather than diminishing returns. But in a boom past its peak, it is hard to separate these elements. Unit labour costs are estimated to have risen at a 3.7 per cent rate in the third quarter, in line with hourly wages, which is disappointing rather than any sign of impending rampant inflation.

It remains to be seen whether the recent spate of relatively higher wage settlements will stimulate demand and output or simply run up against stagnant productivity. The latter, at least, would support Dr Henry Kaufman's view that higher demand for money will push interest rates up by 2 per cent next year.

### Saving the Loan Guarantee Scheme

Extension of the Loan Guarantee Scheme for helping finance small businesses, which is due to run out in its current form at the end of the year, is now the subject of stiff argument in Whitehall. Its sharpest critics have inevitably been at the Treasury as losses have mounted in what was supposed to be a self-financing

The Department of Trade and Industry, where small businesses minister Mr David Trippier, is the key man involved, is suggesting two important changes for a new scheme. Both represent a tightening up. But an attempt is also apparently being made to bring down the premium charged to borrowers. This went up from 3 per cent to 5 per cent this year. Mr Trippier is known to be unhappy about

Currently, borrowers can opt out of putting in their own money if they are unable or unwilling to do so. That "unwilling" would be struck out, to counter any allegations of the taxpayer being ripped off. Closer monitoring of loans could also be made mandatory. This would mean compulsory monitoring by an accountant for the bank.

An additional idea is that counsellors of the department's small firms service could also in a less formal way be drawn into the monitoring process. Where they have been involved in the Enterprise Allowance Scheme, failure rates have been around one in five, compared with one in three at best under the loan guarantee scheme.

Both tightening up moves sound sensible. That is happening in the Netherlands where a similar scheme has been running far longer, there a reduction in the 100 per cent Government guarantee is very much on the cards as losses have mounted with failure rates running at the British level.

But with applications for loans in Britain down by as much as a half, according to some anecdotal reports from banks, action to reduce the premium looks desirable if the scheme is to make a real contribution to floating small businesses with their job-making potential. Maybe a quid pro quo on that would be further to increase the exposure of the banks which has already risen from 20 to 30 per cent. It looks due for an eventual Cabinet decision, and that means the Prime Minister's support for small business initiatives could again be the crucial

# TKM shareholding sold

investment group IEP and his months to the end of June.

However, on Thursday night it came back with an offer "significantly higher" than the management bid which, according to Mr Jordan, had still not been agreed unconditionally at Sinclair hopes for March listing

# Opec to cut oil production by 1.5m barrels a day

roleum Exporting' Countries production,

mai will cut its oil output by 1.5 persuade the non-Opec promillion barrels a day in a move ducers that they should limit designed to keep prices at their present levels. last night reached agreement present levels. Opec ministers hope their decision will result in the present Opec marker price of \$29 a barrel, their North Sea oil prices to In Geneva yesterday the above the Opec level of \$29 per

Opec's president, Dr Subroto of Indonesia, said last night that agreement had been reached on the size of the output cut, but ministers of the 13 member nations will now remain in closed session until it is decided how the cuts should be spread.

Saudi Arabia had made it plain that it can no longer take full responsibility for regulating

Economics Correspondent

ministers attempting to rein back public spending for next year is to look to the Treasury

to agree a compromise.
The Star Chamber, headed by

Lord Whitelaw, the deputy

prime minister, has been given

another week to come up with a

solution to the problem of £1.5 billion to £2 billion of excess

bids by spending departments.

The matter is due to go before the full Cabinet early

ext week, with the Treasury's

utumn economic statement

expected around November 13.

The aim will be to retain the

planning total of £131.6 billion

of public expenditure for 1985-86, published last March.

Lord Whitelaw's Star Cham-

ber has been active for the past

two weeks, interviewing minis-

ters from most of the spending

departments. Social security, defence, and local government

spending have posed the main

Acrow deal

defended

by receiver

The surge in the dollar

against the pound may have

played an important part in the

sale of Britain's largest crane

company to an American group.
The receivers at Coles

Cranes, the biggest part of the

failed Acrow engineering group, yesterday defended their

decision to sell the Sunderland

based company, which employs about 1,000 people, to the

American-owned Grove crane

manufacturing group.

The receivers had been

accused of reneging on an agreement to sell the company

to a local management consor-

tium led by the company's

But Mr Michael Jordan, of

Cork Gully, the accountancy firm specializing in insolvency, said that the American bid had

been raised to "significantly

higher" level than the manage-ment offer and that there had

been no unconditional agree-

ment to accept the management

Mr Jordan came under

(Sunderland South)

the receivers of

further attack yesteday from local Labour MPs. Mr Gordan

"unethical behaviour". Mr Bob Clay (Sunderland North) said

the mangament consortium had

been treated in a shameful

Mr Jordan said: "We seem

to have walked into a political minefield here, but there was

nothing unethical about the way we handled this sale. My obligation as a receiver was to

sell to the highest bidder.

Grove has given assurances about continuing crane pro-duction in Sunderland so I

believe I have also discharged my social obligations."

According to Mr Jordan, Grove, which is part of the Kiddie group of New Jersey and already has a manufactur-

ing base in Oxfordshire, said it was dropping out of the bidding for Coles the Saturday before

David Steel.

Bagier

us managing director, Mr

The "Star Chamber" of

The Organization of Pet- Opec output by cutting its own

Opec is also to attempt to market prices up to and beyond

organization for the first time allowed delegates from two menber producers. Egypt and Mexico, to attend its ministerial meeting. Both are already understood to have agreed to make output cuts if Opec takes such a decision, although the Egyptian represen-tatives have said that their cut will be "symbolic" because of continuing high demand from its domestic market

Shacuth Ahmed Zaki Yama-

Treasury to settle spending rift

Lord Whitelaw: grappling with

the big spenders

problems, together with natio-

Excess bids have been whittled down from an initial

£2.5 billion to £3 billion, but

Barring an unexpected break-

& General Investment group

plans to raise £2.9m from

shareholders in the wake of trebled pretax profits, boosted

The group is issuing more than £3m worth of 9 per cent

unsecured loan stock convert-

ible into ordinary shares of the

company during the years 1988

to 1999. Taking the loan stock

at par. conversion would value

The shares jumped 12p before

293p.
Until last spring, Plantation

settling to a 7p rise on the day at

was an investment company

whose shares were traded by

special permission under the 163 (2) rule of the Stock

Exchange. But the acquisition of

ne ordinary shares at 307.7p.

by buoyant tea prices.

nalized industry finances.

progress has been slow.

ni, the Saudi Arabian oil ceiling of 5 million barrels, minister, said yesterday that all leaving little scope for a Opec members have agreed on massive cut. the need for output cuts. However, one of the main

problems which has emerged is the inability of Saudi Arabia to make production cuts of the size that other members had expected, and which Saudi Arabia itself had indicated would be possible. Saudia Arabia had been

any output cut, which is expected to be about 2 million barrels a day from the present Opec ceiling of 17.5 million However. Sharkh Yamani yesterday reported that Saudi Arabia's output was running at million barrels a day, compared with its allowed

Treasury will be put under

pressure to agree to a compro-mise. The planning total of £131.6 billion includes a £3.75

billion reserve and a deduction

Ministers from some of the

in the reserve for

The other area in which the

amount expected for asset sales in 1985-86. The second and

third payments on British

cent of the total from the sale,

will be in 1985-86, suggesting

engineering company of Telfos gave it sufficient profits to be

For the six months to the end

of last June. Plantation reported

to £1.15m on a turnover which

rose from £1.024m to £4.88m.

change quotation.

£232,000 to £606,000.

up form 1.5p to 2p

the convertible loan notes.

billion 1985-86.

through in the remaining Star asset sales from this source Chamber sessions this week, the alone of £2.2 billion.

**Plantation & General** 

in £2.9m cash call

By Philip Robinson

Mr Konrad Legg's Plantation a majority stake in the British

of £2 billion for sales of assets,

expected to bear the brunt of

Opec members are discussing how the cuts should be spread,

but Iran has also given a clear indication that it has little to offer in the way of cuts as it is producing about half its Opec quota of 2.5 million barrels a

There is also growing pressure from some member states for the introduction of a differential price structure to bring the price of heavy crudes nearer the level of the lighter crudes.

Nigeria, which broke Opec ranks and cut prices in the wake of Norway and Britain's cut in North Sea prices, has said that its action has already created a differential price structure

# face wind-up

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Johnson Matthey Bankers is ceking to wind up two more man whose El Saced Group is an important customer of IMB, JMB's solicitors, Norton Rose Botterell & Roche, yesterof Bulk Ferts Inc and Trans-Gulf Corporation. Both comand leave was vesterday given

to advertise the petitions. Last week. JMB assued a

pretax profits up from £338.000 full inquiry

After deducting the £88,000 cost of gaining a full listing, shareholders' profits increased from The interi m dividend went given the main conclusions,

Terms of the loan issue are £7 worth for every 10 ordinary shares held, £723 for every £500 of the 12 per cent loan stock held, and £175 for every £200 of

# Sipra firms

Saced Group.

Mr Sipra has indicated he

may resist the attempts to wind up his shipping interests. The near-collapse of JMB

and subsequent rescue by the Bank of England because of large problem loans cost its former parent, Johnson Matthey plc. £150m. The board of Johnson Matthey plc yesterday revealed in a letter to shareholders that Thomson McLintock, the firm of chartered accountants, is carrying out a

Thomson McLintock has been given a wide brief which could include management's responsibilities and possibly the role of the group's auditors. The accountants are expected to report back within weeks and shareholders are expected to be Shares in Johnson Matthey

on speculation that BP, which has been given information about the company, would

# 10.75 per cent.

companies associated with Mr Mahmoud Sipra, the businessday presented petitions in the High Court for the winding-up panies are Liberian-registered

plc rose 12p to 158p yesterday

# petitions

winding-up petition against Eurostem Maritime. There are now believed to be five petitions out against companies connected with Mr Sipra. Receivers were also appointed last week to two film companies, Nitemes and Monos-tock, associated with the El

spending departments argue that the £3.75 billion reserve is too generous and could be reduced without difficulty. The Treasury, while pointing to the fact that this year's reserve, of £2.75 billion, has been under pressure, is ready to accept a reduction of around £1 Treasury will be pressed to use its room for manoeuvre is in the

# STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SF 100 Indox: 1136 1 up 5 6 (high: 1136.1; low: 1126.8) FT Index: 878.2 up 5 0

Bargains: 19,476 Dotastream USM Leaders Index: 102 07 up 0 23 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,203 28 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,176,93 up 25,98 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,039 30 down 17,54

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE

ndex 74 9 down 0 2 (range 75 0-74 8) \$1.2105 down 1.10 cents DM 3.72 up 0.0075 FrF 11.39 down 0.03 Yen 298.50 down 1.25 Dollar Index 142 1 up 0.9

DM 3.0715 up 0.0340 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2090 Dollar DM 3,0720 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.601978 SDR £0.816239

**INTEREST RATES** 

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 1015 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 1011 is - 107 is

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1011 ts - 109 ts 3 month Fr F11 a - 11 a

Bank prime rate 12.00 Treasury long bond 10515 16 - 1061 16 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 5, to October 2, 1984. inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$335.80 pm \$336.25 close \$335.50 - 336 (£277.25 -

New York (latest): \$335.55 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$345.50 - 347 (£285.75 - 286.75) Sovereigns\* (new): \$79 - 80 (£65.50 - 66.50)

# Institute of **Directors**

By Edward Townsen Industrial Correspondent

The Institute of Directors today joins the growing argu-ment about the future of the European Economic Com-munity with a strongly worded attack on what it calls the EEC's

In a submission to the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee, which is investigating the financial and economic consequences of British membership, the institute expresses concern about "the continuing failure of the EEC to fully implement important parts of the Treaty of Rome."

It adds: "We regret the lack of

A new survey of members, says the IoD, reveals that 24 per cent believed British membership resulted in tangible benefits

# hits EEC

indecisiveness.

serious political commitment to the revitalization of the European economy, not by extravagant schemes of inflationary or redistributive public expendi-ture, but by the simpler and sounder establishment of a competitive European enterprise economy without internal barriers to trade in goods and services."

Milton Hall, outside Cambridge. Sir Clive has also confirmed that the United States will be one export market which he intends to exploit. The QL and

extensively there.

research laboratory, called Metalab, on an idyllic site at

the Spectrum Plus are to be sold

 Sir Clive considered taking space at the now defunct De Lorean factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland, but has opted for two sites on which to develop and produce his electric car. Merthyr Tydfil. Mid Glamorgan, looks a likely bet for the production of the car and the Warwick Science Park, now being planned at the University of Warwick, could be the centre

for research and development.

# Asda attacks superstore restrictions

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

yesterday accused local auth-

competition and threatening to been decreate an "unhealthy duopoly" domina by J. Sainsbury and Tesco added. Stores, Asda said.

Sainsbury and Tesco together

Asda, the superstores div-ision of Associated Dairies, selling space in the London area television region. according to Mr John Harorities in the London area of dman, managing director of taking restrictive attitudes to Asda Stores. They are set to new superstores.

Asda Stores. They are set to increase this to 66 per cent by The authorities' reluctance to 1989, he said. That estimate grant planning permission for does not include 24 schemes for large superstores was reducing which no retail operator has yet been decided, so the degree of dominance could increase, he

Asda says that Sainsbury and have 54 per cent of the total Tesco have a combinedd share square footage in food stores of of well over half the packaged

It argues that although more

superstores are now being given planning permission in London they tend to be smaller rather than larger superstores. Because Asda looks to the larger stores it can be at a

disadvantage, it says. It also argues that the London area has

comparatively fewer superstores than the rest of the country.

It has four in London, with
its largest at Charlton opening

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

### To the Holders of HILL SAMUEL GROUP PLC

(formerly Hill Samuel Group Limited)

8½% Bonds due 1986, Due November 15, 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of November 15, 1971 providing for the above Bonds 8640,000 principal amount of said Bondshave been selected for redemption on November 15, 1984, through operation of the mandatory Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest thereon to said date, as follows:

ALSO OUTSTANDING BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

OUTSTANDING BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH BE..RING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS: 28 26 27 29 37 41 45 59 64 67 68

357 1057 1557 4057 8457 10957 13057 13157 18757 On November 15, 1984, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Bonds will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder cither (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 13th Floor, 30 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015, or (b) at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels. Frankfurt am Main, Paris and Zurich: Hill Samuel & Co. Limited in London; Credito Romagnolo Sp.A. in Milan and Rome: Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Antsterdam; and Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City. Such payment made by transfer to an account maintained with a bank in the United States by the payment made by transfer to an account maintained with a bank in the United States by the payment made by transfer to reporting to the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and to backup withholding of 20% of the gross proceeds if payees not recognized as exempt recipients fail to provide the paying agent with an executed IRS Form W.B in the case of non-U.S. persons or an executed IRS Form W.9 in the case of U.S. persons.

Coupons due November 15, 1984 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after November 15, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated On November 15, 1984, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable in such

On and after November 15, 1984 interest shall cease to accrue on the Bonds herein designated

HILL SAMUEL GROUP PLC By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Dated: October 11, 1934

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

payment:

Tempus, page 24

George Williamson has raised its bid for Romai Tea Holdings to £11.25 a share, worth £4.4m. The independent director of Romai has accepted the revised terms. Tempus, page 24

£85.4th to £98.6m.

# remindedus over the weekend, the boom

about £1.2m. Mass Development owns 5.4
TKM announced the sale of, his 8.1 per cent stake yesterday. Wass Development owns 5.4
million shares and Coast In-

the High Court on November 7, a judge sid yesterday.

Mr ustice Harman adjourned consideration of the By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent scheme to come on at the same time as petition by London & Oversea Sugar to wind up the company.

London & Overseas was Britain, has earmarked March

of next year as a possible date for his company. Sinclair Research, to acquire a full Stock substituted as petitioner on October 16 after the judge said that fadors against the scheme Exchange listing. were heavily in favour of his exercising his discretion

• AVANA GROUP, the foods In an interview with the trade newspaper Home Computer Trade Weekly. Sir Clive pre-dicted: "We are hoping to make manuficturer, has increased prelax profits for the 26 weeks it March. Obviously it depends to September 29 to £7.7m, up on market conditions, but we've from E6.7m. Sales rose from pencilled in March."

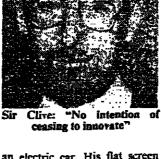
The company has been expanding rapidly in the export market since Sir Clive sold 10 per cent of his company last summer for £12.9m. That put a valuation on the company of about £130m. Sir Clive said: "We're selling

Sir. Clive Sinclair, the largest to over 53 countries but most of supplier of home computers in our sales are in Europe. We've just mounted an operation in France, we're the market leaders in Spain and Itlay and probably in France as well. Commodore are the market leaders in Germany but we're catching them up fast."

Since the sale of 10 per cent of Sinclair and the valuation, the company has launched two new computers the QL designed for the business and sophisticated home market, and the Spectrum Plus, an upgraded version of the successful Spec-

Sir Clive has invested his

£129m from the 10 per cent



an electric car. His flat screen television was lanuched last September and last summer he sale into advanced research in established a £2m advanced

# Schism threatens unit fust

### By Richard Thomson

Commission rate discord drives industry to brink of open warfare

The unit trust industry is now in danger of a serious split over the level of commission rates paid to brokers and other intermediaries who sell units as a means of saving. Moreover, the strain showed in a recent vote among members of the Unit Trust Association (UTA) on a resolution to raise initial commissions on regular savings schemes from 3 per cent to a maximum of 20 per cent of the first year's premiums. The required two-thirds majoritywas only narrowly achieved on the association's ruling committee, with 19 voting its favour, nine against and 19 abstaining

Changes in tax laws and the investment status of unit trusts are likely to intensify disagreements over commissions. As the temperature rises, the UTA may have to indulge in some intricate footwork to try to preserve some kind of agreement without losing any of its

Pessimistic observers already foresee a time when the commission structure will break down altogether - as that of the life assurance industry did

nearly two years ago. fronteally, this is partly the result of success. Between 1979. and today, the value of unit trust funds under management more than trebled from £4 billion to £13 billion. Much of this increase represents new investment - the number of accounts has risen by about 300,000 over the same period but a large part is simply due to good investment performance.

If unit trusts - have proved successful, their prospects lookeven better. The possibility of becoming authorized invest-ments under the new pensions legislation being planned by the Government, for example, opens speciacular new vistas for ne industry. The withdrawal of life assurance premium relief (LAPR) has already opened important fresh opportunities. by making inc tax treatment of investing in unit trusts much more equal with insurance

financial services sector, petition is increasing Niere people want a bigger share of the profitable schemes and the strain is beginning to tell.

Much of the imperus for the

recent UTA commission move came from the foss of the 15 per cens LAPR advantage on insurance schemes. Some unit trust companies see this as: a chance to market their own schemes more aggressively, butmany particularly the smaller companies, clearly do not like the change.

To persuade a unit trief buiside competition, and as 10 per cent and in some cases, manager to admit publicly that such a harbinger of something much more of hirst-year prethere is any serious dissension more significant.

As Mr Paul Baterian of S& P schemes his challenge to UTA squeeze water from a stone, poi it. The decision was in members is obvious. Not Privately, many managers position the industry against surprisingly they tend to play admit to considerable missive future apposition so that the down the problems. But as the ings. One member of the UTA UTA did not fall apart lives a recent economistic for in protection against life assured to further companies are stance, admits that the vote for companies, particularly littled likely to respond rapidly in kind higher commissions was necessary to preserve the agreement.

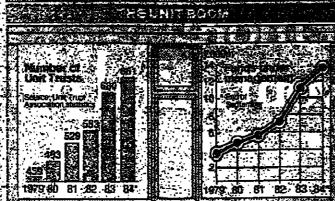
Many of the companies, such bound by UTA cute. Such as not something any as M&G, which voted in favour companies are used to paying of the new rate did so only on much higher commissions than this basis, he says, not because unit must companies on their with fittle money to spend on with basis, he says, not because unit must companies on their with the money to spend on with life money to spend on with life money to spend on To persuade a unit trust

this basis, he says, not because? they genuinely felt higher commissions were desirable. "If the UTA vote had not gone through some groups would have left the association, said another manager.

Within days of the vote. Brown Shipley called a meeting of about 10 of the smaller management companies - those with less than about £50m under management These companies, thought to include groups such as Kleinwort Benson and Touche Remnant. wanted to have their own voice on the UTA committee. Mr Paul Talbot of Brown Shipley, said: There is a need to have a small-groups\_representative.on the committee

The problem, as the smaller companies see it was that the nigher commission was forced through by large companies. such as Britannia. Henderson and Save & Presper - which dominate the committee - with insufficient, consultation: The bigger companies are most likely to introduce the increased commission schemes because they have the financial power to afford them.

So far, the UTA vote has: been seen essentially as an aggressive move to compete more strongly with the insurance companies. To some extent, it was. But it can also be



butside competition, and, as 30 per cent and, in some cases

unit trust companies on their savings schemes.

There is strong evidence that insurance companies are in-creasingly tempted to join in the rich rewards of the anit must market directly, rather than simply through links with other trusts: East year, for example, the Department of Trade and Industry authorized 90 new unit. trusts. This year it expects to authorize more than 120.

While many of the new funds are from established unit trust groups, a growing number are from companies entering the field. No less than 13 insurance companies are setting up subsidiaries this year to run unit

Companies still to launch unit trusts are cagey about admitting it, but there is plenty of evidence. Mr Bateman said: The interest from insurance companies is clearly growing. They suddenly know so much more about setting up and runding unit trusts than they did a vear ago. A spokesman for a linked-life

company agreed; "It seems clear that an increasing number of instructed companies are planning to set up unit trusts. Obviously, this recent development is an instant response to the loss of LAPR in the last With insurance companies

As in many other areas of the seen as a defence against used to paying commissions of

with little money to spend on marketing. But it may not be something they can avoid.

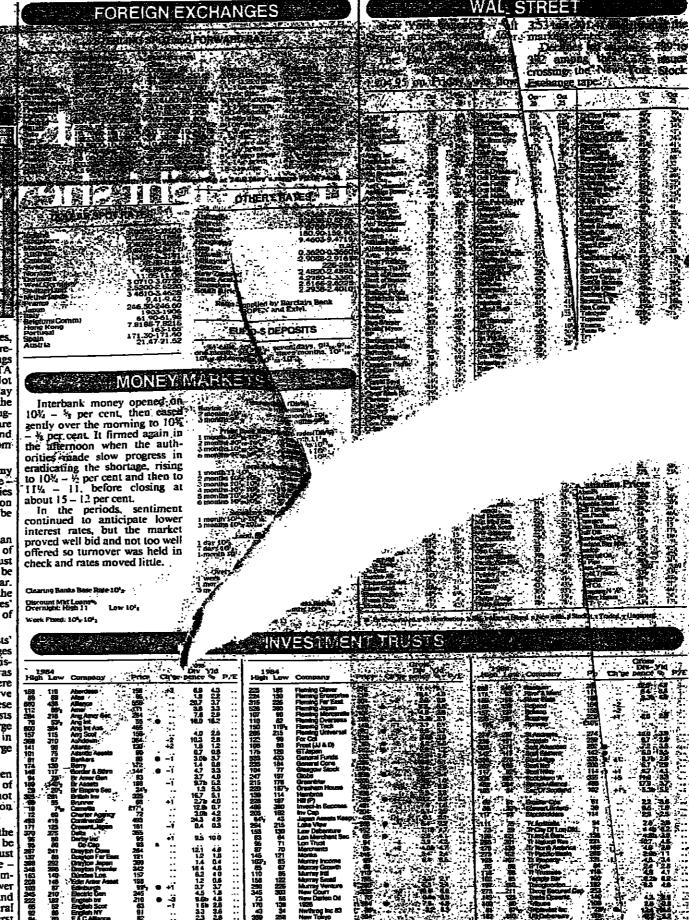
In the words of Mr Alan Wren, managing director of Touche Remnant's unit trust division: "I would certainly be hoath to see a commission war. You only have to look at the experience of the Life Offices' Association to see the results of such a war.

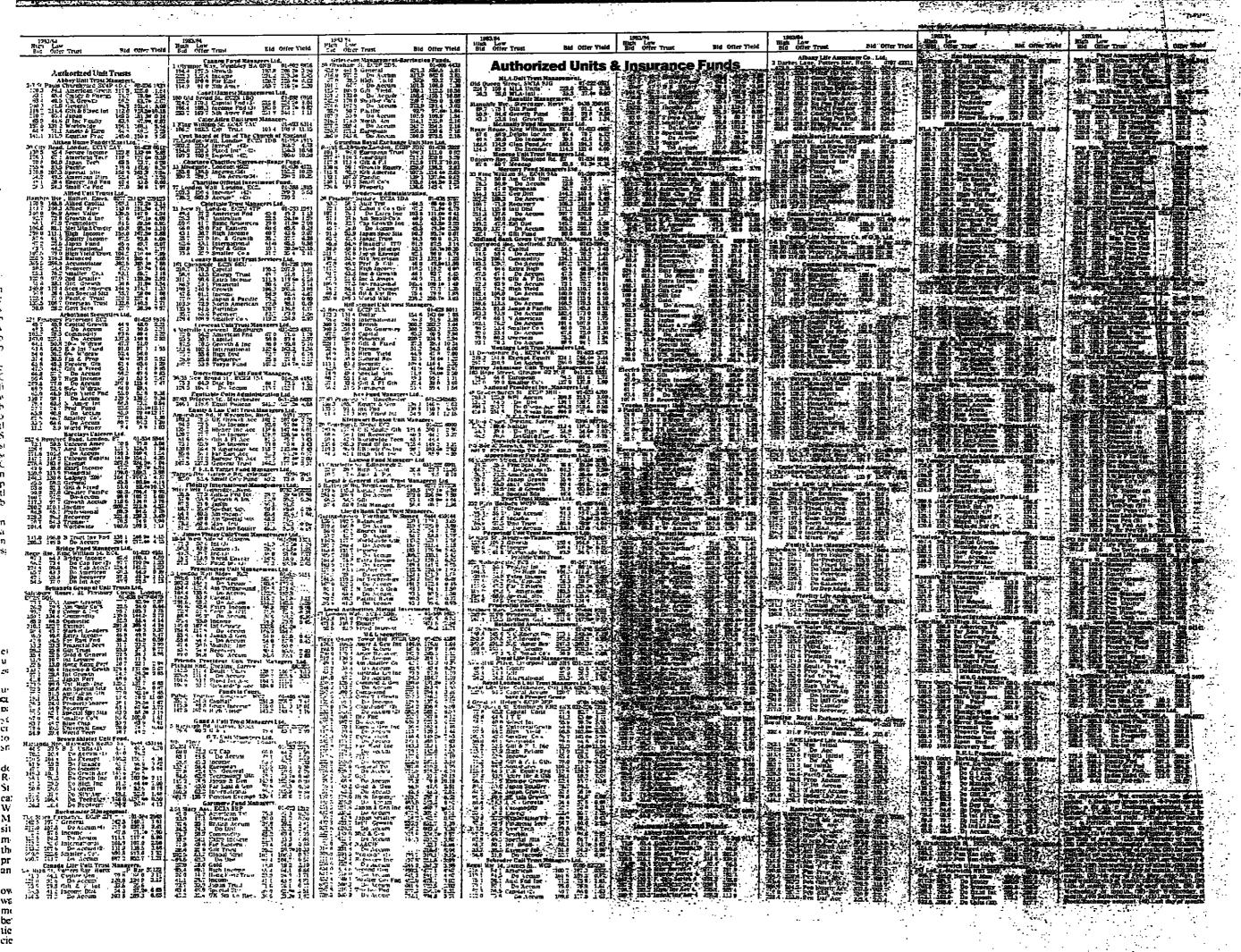
thatil 1979, unit trusts' management charges were clearly regulated by legis-lation although there was flexibility in how they were applied. The new Conservative Government abolished these limits and since then unit trusts have been legally free to charge what they like, though in practice they all tend to charge much the same.

The life offices have been threatened with disclosure of commission if they cannot come to any new agreement on

Disclosure might well be the answer and would surely be welcomed by the unit trust industry and consumers alike the former because their commissions are so much lower than those on life assurance and the latter because the general public would know for the first time just how much is going into the pockets of

intermediaries.





# A carat or more. A little extra weight she won't mind putting on.

Consolicater now A\$4.02 a shart A\$4.30 cash bid, worth anticipated making a all last conation available, but as not definite, also repeated the formla of the first bid, which won Nicholas kwi board approval, to buy 100 per centof Kiwi's overseas assets and leave the Astralian assets as an Australian listed coroany 85 per cent owned by Australians.

What Consolidate did not say, was

What Consolidated did not say, was the Consolidated did not say, was the withheld from

develop such as co...

In this topsy-has say whather the des ductivity in the United seeds of its own destruction be a reflection of slower arather than diminishing returboom past its peak, it is hard these elements. Unit labour these elements. Unit labour these than the duarter in line than the seeds of the seeds o

This necklace features a 1.25 carat diamond

# A quality diamond of a carat or more.

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own. And it's especially important in a diamond of a carat or more.

It's one of nature's most perfect gifts. Spectacular, Impressive. Crarted by a master cutter, it has exceptional clarity and colour.

Your jeweller is the expert where diamonds are concerned. He'll be happy to discuss the ICs: the four criteria (Cut. Colour. Clarity and Caratweight) that determine the quality and value of a diamond.

He can show you outstanding diamonds of a carat or more that will please the most discriminating taste.

And since this isn't the type of purchase you make every day, we have prepared a booklet to further help you understand the 40's and to make the right decision.

For your free booklet, write to: 400 Dept. LH. The Diamond Information Centre. Saffron House, II Saffron Hill, London FCINSRA.

A diamond is forever.

De Beers

# Stores become attractive in Christmas buying spree

By Derek Pain

Stores took up the stock market running yestrday. Gathering hopes of lower interest rates and enticing thoughts about the possibility of bumper Christmas trading encouraged gains stretching into double

In a market where jobbers were often caught short of stock, Burton Group gained 9p to

USM dealings start today in the shares of Media Technology International, which supplies equipment and services for showbusiness and the photo-graphic industry. Russell Wood and Co., the broker, has placed shares at 117p, putting them on a historic price carnings ratio of 11.57. An unexciting opening is expected.

336p, a new high for the year. British Home Stores another counter to hit a 1984 peak, up 6p to 257p.

Great Universal Stores;

Marks and Spencer and Habitat Mothecare were others to move ahead. Currys Group advanced 17p to 414p on hopes of an icreased offer from Dixons, up 8p at 308p.

Debenhams scored a 7p gain to 195p, a shade below its peak, on takcover suggestions in a receptive market. Mail order shares joined in the fun. Empire Stores, spurred by the increased shareholding of the Dutch Vendex Iternational rose 2p to 88p. Mr Robert Maxwell has a 6.1 per cent shareholding. uns gained 4p to 126p and Grattan was up 4p to 112p.

Equities started the new account on a firm and confident note, helped by the interest rate talk and optimism over the Opec talks.

At one time the FT 30 share pass-the-share-parcel game was index was down 2 points. But it unfolded... closed up 5.0 points at 878.2 points, a level only topped once since mid-May. The FT-SE earlier this month assumed index covering 100 shares, also affective management control achieved a sharp turnaround, after acquiring 20.1 per cent closing at 1,136.1 points, up 5.6

There was good two way business although trading was owner of 19.9 per cent of the

Gilts were unruffled by renewed weakness of the pound and closed with gains of up to unchanged at 47p. L. Messle £ 1/4. The Government broker and Co, the broker, refused to exhausted one of the taplets carly in the session.

Harris Queensway firmed 4p to 192p as Mr Philip Harris, chairman, confirmed he had sold shares. He has disposed of 2.12 million; charitable trusts with which he is associated have sold 250,000 and two directors have parted with

USM newcomer Share Drug Stores made a spectacular debut. Placed at 140p this mini-Superdrug Stores, touched 200p before settling at 191p. Plasmee also making its USM bow made to ensure that his family

Gulf, Trust and Credit, a Panama-based company which after acquiring 20.1 per cent yesterday said it has sold its

itake. Mr Jean Pierre Jequier of

Geneva is now listed as the

Yelverton owns 20 per cent of Southend Stadium which was comment yesterday on sugges-tions that it had been appointed

SS's broker. Food shares paused after their recent excitement. Rowntree Mackintosh, the confectionery group, was at one time down 12p but closed 8p off at

Batleys of York slipped 12p to 78p after Mr Lawrence Batley, defused takeover chatter by declaring that it "is his firm intention that not only will control not pass in his lifetime but that provisions are being

AMEC, the construction group formed by the merger of Fairclough Construction and William Press, has sold its 49.4 per cent shareholding in John Howard, for about £3.6m. The shares have been placed with 16 institutions at 71p and dealings on the Granville and Co. over-the-counter market will start at the end of next month. Howard is forecasting profits of £1.475m for this year.

spectacular performance, with after his death". Mr Batley, who an 82p close against a 70p made his comments following placing price. Supedrug responded to its Batley's shares, controls with new stock market rival with a his family 65 per cent of the

Yelverton Investments. USM stock once favoured by than-expected figures, jumped Mr Jim Slater, jumped 5p to 15p to 509p only to end the day 321p as the latest move in the with a 2p decline to 492p.

2p gain to 360p.

turned in a solid, if less will continue to retain control the "erratic movement" of

Avana Group, after the better-

Cullen's Stores, one of the market's long running takeover favourites, came in for another whirl as rumours gathered pace that the board is considering an offer. The shares jumped 40p to 365p.

In recent months two northern supermarket and off-licence groups have fallen victims of takeover bids. One of them Amos Hinton, was family

Ouilter Goodison & Co, the stockbroking firm, expects the USM-traded Dencora property group to seek a full share listing vithin 18 months. A first dividend is also in prospect. The firm is going for profits of £1.375m this year (against £1m) and says the shares, now 90p,

controlled through a special class of shares. Cullen's is dominated by the Cullen family which owns much of the voting capital. There has, however, been evidence that the family is not so united as it has been in the past.

However, the shares are an exceedingly thin market, and it does not require much interest to create a sharp price move-

were indecisive with

Premier Consolidated Oilfields on the receiving end of an unwanted bid from Capel Careless and Leonard, down 1p to 63p. Floyd Oil gained 3p to 93p on the profits.

Reed International was unchanged at 474p. Equity turnover on Friday

was worth £281.787m from 17,912 deals. Gilt transactions were 2,552. Number of UK and Irish stocks traded was 192

### **APPOINTMENTS**

capital.

County Bank: Mr Richard Carswell will join the board on-November 5. He will be chief executive of County Bank Unit Trust Services and will also be a director to County Bank Investment Management.

Coopers & Lybrand: Fifteen new partners and directors have

are: Mr William Brown and Mr Ian Street in London; Mr Michael Stevenson in Aberdeen: Miss Helen Ilieve, in Edinburgh; Mr Frank Blin and Mr Charles Jacobsen, Giasgow; Mr Jeffrey Hunt, Manchester, and Mr Tim Fox and Mr Peter Lloyd, Reading.

appointed of Coopers & Lybrand Associates: Mr David Jefferiers, Mr Marco Kapp, Mr Graham Lister and Mr Murray MacFarlane, London; Mr Graham Hullett, Bristol; Mr

The following have been directors have been appointed.

Miss Suzanna Hammond becomes deputy managing director (operations). She will also remain as head of the consumer division until the end of the year.; Mr James Bull, finance Fraser Campbell, Edinburgh.

Hill and Knowiton (UK):

Two new joint deputy managing director of finance and ad-

### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

THE EXPLORATION CO: Half-year to June 30. Profit, before tax, £341,987 (£508,581). Tax. £135,190 (£235,521). Group assets, taking investments at market value. £i4.81m (£i4.93m).

EL ORO MINING: Half-year to

June 30. Profit, before tax; £184,426 (£424,578). Tax £75,386 (203,057). Group assets, taking investments at market value, £10.9m (£11.28m). Earnings per share, 2.4p (4.91p).

• DRG (Canadian subsidiary's results): DRG Inc. Nine months to Sept 30. Figs in \$C000. Net sales 85,460 (82,900). Pre-tax income

• ALLIED LONDON PROPE-TIES: Year to June 30. Total divided 1.7p (1.33p, adjusted). Figs in £000. Turnover 10.898 (10.912). Pre-lax profit 2,835 (2,432).

FLOYD OIL PARTICI-PATIONS: Year to June 30. Turnover £558,811 (£370,056). Cost

of sales (operating costs) £79,774 (£48,864). Depletion £315,437 (£185,137). Gross profit £163,600 (£136,055). Administration expenses £242,292 (£328,424), Amortization of exploration expenditure £148,360 (£99,850), Other income £451,480 (£213,681). Operating profit £224,421 (£78,538 loss). Interest expense £3,888 (nil). Profit before tax £220,533 (£78,538 loss). ses £242,292 (£328,424), Amor- ALBERT FISHER GROUP
proposes a one-for-one scrip issue.
In absence of unforeseen circumstances the directors intend to recommend a maintained dividend of 1.5p per share for year ending Aug 31 next on shares in issue as increased by the proposed capitali-

● C AND W WALKER: 27 weeks to Aug 4. No intermine divident (nil). Figures in £000. Turnover 3.355 (4.051). Trading profit 76 (30). Pretax loss 15 (profit 219). The board reports that order intake for board reports that order intake for the six months under review was 75 per cent higher than that for the corresponding period of last year and as more than half of these orders were taken during June and July, Walker went into the second half with a healthy work load. ● J. BIBBY: At the final closing date on Oct 27, acceptances of the offer by Barlow Rand and Samantha Investments, plus the shares aiready owned, totalled 93.51 million Bibby

shares (92.98 per cent). Shares (92.98 per cent).

MANGANESE BRONZE HOLDINGS: Dividend 2.5p (2.17p) for year to July 31. Shareholders have the option to take shares in heu. Figs in £000. Turnover 42,492 (37,247). Pretax profit 1,447 (548).

RECENT ISSUES
Addison Comité 20 Ord (116a)
Addison Comité 20 Ord (87)
Breakmate 10p Ord (100a)
Brit Bloodstock Ag 25p Ord (165a)
Checkpoint Europe 25p Ord (83)
Comp Fin Serv 5p Ord (85a)
Craton Lodge & Rusigin 1p Ord (115a)
Fergabrook Grp 20p Ord (76a)
Gasut R 25p Ord (83a)
Hawtal Whiting 5p Ord (17a)
Hogget Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Hogget Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Hogget Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Hogget Bowers 5p Ord (210)
Jaguar 25p Ord (165)
Glatace Holgs 20p Ord
Patal Michael L'wear 5p Ord (30a)
Pisames 10p Ord (7b)
Scauto Hidgs 50p Ord (405e)
Scauto Hidgs 50p Ord (405e) RECENT ISSUES

Tone: Steady. CINC HIGH GRA

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Tone: kile.

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**Base** 

Lending

Rates

Adam & Company ..... 10 1/2 %

Citibank Savings ...... 1 172% Consolidated Crds ..... 102%

Continental Trust ......

Nat Westminster

ABN Bank ....

694.0-696.0 610-0-611.0

894.0-586.0 0.113-0.013 NI

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10 14% 101/1% 1012% 1012%

1012%

30th October, 1984

# **TEMPUS**

# Avana defies problems to beat forecasts

recovered substantially in recent months after its dramatic slide from 540p to 415p around the time of the unsuccessful bid for Bassett Foods early in the year. This run is perhaps an indication that the company is returning to favour, and yester-day's interim results emphasized the potential it has to make progress despite its involvment in some of the more mattire food markets.

Pretax profits of £7.7m were ahead of expectations and the performance is more impressive given the problems that company has faced with its RF Brooks subsidiary. The construction of a new factory has been subject to delays and will not be ready until early 1985, some six months behind schedule. Avana has probably lost about £1m profits as a

Profits growth is therefore better than it looks at a first glance. R F Brookes also holds the key to improvements in 1985-86. When the factory is completed it will be able to service Marks and Spencer, which takes 97 per cent of its sales, more efficiently. The important business which has been lost cannot be replaced but future trading prospects still look bright.

In stark contrast to some of the clothing suppliers to Marks and Spencer, Avana is keen to increase the proportion of the business it does with the high street chain.

Viota, the group's cereal subsidiary, is now a major supplier to Marks and Spencer and with the capital investment programme there running ahead of schedule it will be ideally placed to improve volumes and efficiency.

Add to this a sooner-thanexpected turnround at OP Chocolate and the prospects for the group as a whole remain highly encouraging. Expected profits of about £20m this year are perhaps already built into the share price, down 2p at 292p yesterday. There is not too much more to go for in the short term but on a long term view they remain attractive while they are below £5.

### Money markets

Yesterday's news that the Government Broker had sold Treasury 11½ per cent 2001-04, provoked some delight in official quarters, as the finding juggernaut rolled on. But the underlying implication of yet more liquidity draining out-of the system and into the Exchequer left seasoned money market analysts like Mr Michael Birks, of Buckmaster & Moore, and Mr Michael Janowski, of Simon & Coates,

flow of funds charts with some angnish. Normally. November is a fairly straightforward month. The Government borrowning requirment tends to be large, while gilt dividend payments, at about £1.2 billion, are also sizable. Hence November was an obvious candidate for the

reaching for their November

BT flotation month.
But this year the authorities have to cope with the legacy of their approach to a highly front-end loaded PSBR during the summer. They chose to sales, which in turn led to aggressive intervention money markets. The authorities bought bills to inject liquidity into the system, which helped to pay for the gilt

Hence the authorities now hold perhaps £12 billion of the £14 billion or so of eligible bills in existence. In November, about £4 billion of these mature in official hands; a further £3 billion wrapped up in sale and repurchase agreements, need to be paid for; while an additional £700m of gilts facility with the banks also

On the Jankowski scenario, the market should be around £2.5 billion short which entails, pro forma, very tight November money market conditions. Any extra gilt funding will add commensurably to these pressures.

The authorities can cope with the £3 billion discount houses agreement by encouraging the issue of new bills for old. But unless the clearers' gilts facility is rolled over, the Birka analysis sees the clearers obliged to sell bills to repurchase their gilts. Hence the authorities finish up with all the bills in creation.

Come December, and VAT on imports will start draining a fresh £1.2 billion out of the system. Come the New Year, start paving tax on its best year

Will interest rates, therefore rise when monetary conditions suggest they should fall? Will the Bank be forced to give interest rate signals via fixed rate loans, to the houses, an invidious outcome to its 'hands off" policy? Or will the Bank, finesse the situation via, for example, a jumbo Treasury bill issue, which dramatically adds to the volume of instruments? Or will round tripping thrive? We shall see.

### Romai

George Williamson's increase in its "final" offer for Romai Tea from £10 to £11.25 cash a share, valuing Romai at £4.4m. is a resounding victory for Russell Wood, the stockbrokers' firm.

The firm held out against the original £7.50m bid and said then that £11.50 seemed a fairer price. It acts for clients holding 57,000 shares, or 29 per cent of the eligible voting shares, and has thus been able to block the bid, despite the recommendation of Romai's independent director. A 75 per cent vote in favour is required. The brokers' firm is ommending the £11.25 offer making it certain to succeed.

At the heart of its opposition was the valuation put on Williamson Tea. Romai owns 44.3 per cent, which at present stock market prices is already worth more than £10 a share to Romai. The phenomenal rise in tea prices means Williamson Tea's results to the end of June 1984 are expected to be excellent. Some estimates are for taxable profits of £15m against under £5m. At this rate. £11.25 still looks too cheap.

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Russell Wood's efforts to find out more about Williamson Tea's results met with no success. The chairman of George Williamson, Mr Richard Magor, is also chairman of Williamson Tea and of Romai, controlling 49.7 per cent of Romai shares.

Against that have to be

weighed the disculty of remitting dividends from India, however spectacular profits may be, the fact that Romai's share price was a mere £5.30 before George Williamson made its first bid, and the fact that cash is being offered.

A price of £11.25 seems like

14,817,927

1,895,318

14,935,601

# DEPEND ON IMAGINATIVE GREY MATTER sevelopment. With the human brain containing an estimated titors. At Rhône-Poulenci originality, imagination, new ways of dring. Associations with you to find 10,000 million brain cells - and our research department containing over 7,000 research personnel - you can see we also make a things are our stock-in-trade. And working with you to find pretty big investment in grey matter. the most creative and effective solution to your problems is our Dire of the activities we - and our grey matter - apecualize in is elping companies develop new products. DISCOVER NEW MARKETS We have extensively associated president capabilities in a cool opticity of disciplines. At the UK we've been present through our In the UK, for example, merry research late in the pharmaceutical subsidiary May & Baker Ltd for over fifty years. This major British and agrochemical industries are currently working with a very novel Rhohe-Poulenc product called TDA1\*, a powerful new tool for the design of efficient chemical reactions TDA1\* is the result of company has well established, highlighy regarded products in the We're present in over innerly countries - to some as May & Baker a major piece of original research and it represents a ognificant Lid - which gives us an international outlook. And the technologic cal clour of a big group. And because we have a dynamic, flexible TDA I's originality is that it's the first phase-transfer cutalyst to be team on the spot wherever you are, we're a bit like our TDA-I easily applied on an industrial scale. As such it promises to provide: We're good at getting fast reactions. #Promit the Etal (00: 353 No. 30 + 353 50 57 - May 4 85 - # 155 (05: 597 30 67) RHÖNE-POULENC THE CREATIVE CHEMICAL

### out his new taplet - £150m of and the corporate sector will a sensible compromise. COMMODITIES **EL ORO MINING & EXPLORATION** hibber in 5's per tonne; Coffee, cocce. "LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET" In US per metric ton; Gasoli in In US per az. **COMPANY pic** Reverse Manager Manage INTERIM STATEMENT accounts (including the fully-owned subsidiary, General Explorations Limited, but excluding the Related Companies' results) for the half-year ended 30th June 1984. Six mo 3276 3214 £ £ . 75.386 203.057 109,040 221,521 10,900,847 11,288,989 Eartings per stock unit THE EXPLORATION COMPANY pic INTERIM STATEMENT 11355 11355 The Directors announce the following financial results based on unaudited accounts finducing the fully-owned subsidiary, Group Traders Limited, but Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report ER HIGH GRADE 1073.50-1074.60 1099.50-1100.00 8.460 excluding the Related Companies' results) for the half-year ended 30th June ODE: STRICT. TANDARD CATHO 1083.00-1086.00 1163.00-1196.00 Crish Three months T/O Tone: Idle, TRN STANDARD Cash Three months T/O: Tone: Stanty one: Slendy. 508.581 Three months T/O: Tope: Quiet. LIAD Cash Three months T/O: 342.00-342.00 349.00-349.60 273,060 TINE STANDARD its, taking investment at 636.00-639.00 636.80-637.00 2.860

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 Support for Sinclair QL: Page 27

# COMPUTER HORIZONS

 Software: missing money: Page 28

Some of Britain's leading information technology industrialists are putting the final touches to plans to launch a revolutionary technological institute funded by private finance. An announcement is expected this week.

The idea emerged from preliminary talks at the Department of Trade and Industry. Industrialists agreed to the idea, but the academic establishment rebelled saying that existing resources were under-utilised. The formula to be unveiled is a compromise.

Companies like STC, Racal, BICC, Thorn-EMI, Plessey and Cable & Wireless, are Wireless are expected to play a significant role in providing most of the funding to set up the new technology institute which will be based in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. More than £10m will be required at first but thereafter the institute is expected to be selffinancing, producing an income from its courses to industry of about £25m

For Britain it is a first and leaves the Germans, who have long nurtured the idea, far behind. It is however a dramatic change in attitude by British industry and will require an equally imaginative approach for the establishment in education.

The new institute will be attached to Cranfield Institute of Technology and it is no coincidence that Sir Henry Chilver, the vice-chancellor of Cranfield, is one of the principal proponents of the new college/ university, and is an advocate of fresh

revolutionary institute shortage in IT.

It is the skills shortage which has precipitated the novel institute. More than 5.000 students a year will be given special conversion courses at the college. In addition more than 1,000 graduates and post-graduate places will be created to cater to the IT industry's needs.

The idea will require a long term commitment ot the institute's funding and support. The industry has for years been whining about the poor quality of engineers. It was those complaints which resulted in the creation of the Engineering Council attempting to exert on academia on the training/education of engineers and technologists.

The Government addressed the skills shortage in a study published in July. The report - one of two to come from the 16 man committee led by John Butcher, parliamentary under secretary of state for industry - called for joint ventures between industry and academia to solve the critical shortage of manpower. He was walking a political tightrope and was

dation might be seen by the Department of Education and Science (DES) and the Treasury as a declaration of government policy.

£10m needed to set up

The message was clear. Partnerships between industry and academia would mean that the product would be to the liking of industry, but there were many opposed to tankering with the balance which already exists between science and the arts.

# THE WEEK By Bill Johnstone

Whether it has been Butcher who has spurred the IT sector into action whether the industry has realized that in the short term the academic

establishment will not be responsive, is debatable. What is clear is that part of the establishment has responded. The creation of the technological institute in Milton Keynes is expected to take place in parallel with the creation of more than 1,000 new IT The imaginative Professor John Ashworth, the vice chancellor of Salford University, has been as active as Sir Henry Chilver in warning the Government about the critical shortage of IT skilled personnel.

In partnership with the National Computing Centre, the new under-graduate places are expected to be created at an information Technology Institute based in Manchester. No decison has been taken but talks are cheduled between Government and Ashworth for December.

The education establishment however, taking stock of itself. The University Grants Committee has asked the universities to report on the courses they are running in the IT sector and how those facilities equipment and teachers - can be improved so that they can accommodate more students.

About a dozen of Britain's 55 universities have already replied. The others are expected to respond before the deadline expires tomorrow.

The UGC has conceded that one of the critical problems is trying to compete with industry for highly

qualified personnel Lectureships tives is a favoured solution.

Salford has been creating these visiting professorships in the last few years and have now more than six. The new partnership of Salford/NCC would be expected to use this model.

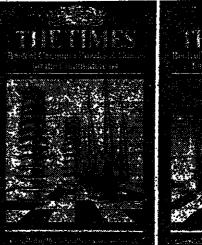
The very existence of such institutes is a breath of fresh air. Many institutions of higher education in the UK have been hampered in their progress and expansion by the lack of imagination. The musty smells of the academic cloisters have been matched with the fusty thinking of those who run many of our universities.

More allocation from the public sector will be required. An industrial university funded from the private sector is not sufficient. More monies will need to be channeled by the Government into education. It cannot industry financing the

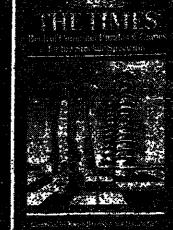
That is not an open cheque for the lucation establishment either. Academics have for too long been unaware of costs and only since the education cutbacks of recent years took effect have they properly addressed themselves to finance and alternative methods of funding.

The institutes at Milton Keynes and providing the education surplus in the short term but might be the catalyst to Each book contains more than encourage the establishment to re- 150 pages of computer listings think its policy for the long term so with many of the puzzles and that there is no repeat of the current games having been sent in by IT skills crisis.

# Puzzles galore on the way



The Times Book of Computer Puzzles and Games is published other for the Commodore 64. Each book contains more than



ted by Book Club Associates for

The Times books are edited and compiled by Robin Brad-beer and Harold Gale. Published jointly by Times Books and Sidgwick & Jackson, each book will cost £6,95.

# Why IBM will soon be in the vans

By Kevan Pearson

It now seems, after the Govern-ment's rejection of IBM's proposed joint networking ven-IBM will soon enter the ranks of

value added network suppliers. The company is believed to ing communications processes and mainframe computers. already installed in order to launch a separate value added network service (vans) possibly early next year. Sperry, the US mainframe manufacturer, is the latest company to launch a van in the UK, joining ICL and the computer services company Istel, both vociferous critics of the now-abandoned IBM/BT

Istel was particularly jubilant about the Government's rejection of Jove, as the IBM/BT project had been codenamed. An official said: "Either one of them (IBM and BT) could swamp the vans market on their wn; together no one would stand a chance against them."

The debate now is whether will stand a chance against IBM operating a value added service of its own based on SNA, IBM's computer pany has been operating such a service in the US for several years. Its principal competitor there is American Telephone & system: ICL's vans division has a link to Net 1000. But neither of the two services has made any money for its providers. IBM's Information Network has been by far the most successful, offering more services and attracting more customers. Net 1000, on the other hand, has been a major embarrassment to AT & T.

# Aggressive

The US trade magazine, Datamation, recently reported that the Information Network is in the red and likely to remain

so for the near future.

That could be indicative that IBM, like AT&T, has its share of troubles in this new, develop-ing market. It would also mean that IBM is not afraid of making losses in new business areas in order to establish itself, especially where its major competition is a significant telecommunications supplier.

The US case has close parallels with the situation in Britain since the rejections of Jove. The Government said it was keen for IBM and BT to give the go-ahead, but could not develop separate services along ignore Oftel. Critics of Oftel develop separate services along the lines of the proposed joint service. But in a head-to-head clash IBM is holding all the

Mills



Ron Back, director of BT's National networks

competition which can be counted among the losers if a rerun of the vans market in the US occurs in the UK. On the one hand IBM will be a fiercly agressive competitor in the van market as it quite rightly sees this as a major market area for the future. And IBM, like many new markets to maintain its planned growth rate.

As for OSI, that too could be a loser, at least in the short

The Jove plans called for a bridge between Jove and PSS. But many of the project's critics Telegraph with its Net 1000 thought that was just to appeare the government. Without Jove however, OSI for IBM and BT could be well and truly relegated to second place.

# **Effective**

The problem for OSI is, as Mr Ron Back, director of BT's national networks, said, at least two years away from the final definition and even further away from implementation.

OSI proponents, such as ICL, deny this and add that several vans service based on OSI already exist. The debate continues. OSI recently recived two boosts from the Government. Both the Treasury and Government's own computer consultancy, the CCTA, backed OSI for government procurethat many more companies and products support SNA than do OSI at the moment.

It seems it was opposition to Jove which caused the rejection. Government was, according to sources in the Department of Trade and Industry, ready to have repeatedly pointed out that it will be over-stretched to look after BT, let alone Mercury and possibly IBM.

for

**Computer Maintenance** 

NATIONWIDE SERVICES FOR LEADING

MICROS FROM AN INDUSTRY LEADER

# The 'most powerful' desktop machine arrives in US

IBM has announced several

IBM has announced several major offerings in hardware and software, ranging from a new revision of the PC/AT up to medium range mainframes, and software to link them together.

But while the US felt the full force of the IBM experiments. force of the IBM announcement, British customers will have to wait for the most exciting parts, namely a version of the PC/AT if there is a market for a really

AT/370 and effectively replaces the XT/370 which was dubbed by early users as a "test machine" for IBM fishing to see

The AT/370 is probably the powerful microprocessor chips for its PC-DOS and VM (IBM

powerful desktop system run-ning scaled down versions of mainly concern IBM's Dis-

office computer and the company has said it will run on its

to swap documents with larger systems provided both run Displaywrite software - important in terms of IBM's emerging upwards and the top range nounced in the UK

software, and software for IBM mainframe software. The playwrite word processor pack-office automation strategy. It is office automation and network-is a market for such a machine.

IBM mainframe software. The playwrite word processor pack-office automation strategy. It is office automation and network-is a market for such a machine.

IBM mainframe software. The playwrite word processor pack-office automation strategy. It is office automation s PC Network, to increase the range of functions users of the

Compared with these anrelative insignificance; they merely extend the low range

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For an exceptionally modest £1,690 (ex VAT), you get the Commodore 8296-D with a 128K memory (more than enough for most businesses needs).

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This simply means there's enough storage capacity to cope with every filing cabinet you can throw at it.

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Each card probably contains a name, address, telephone number and some general information approximately 500 characters.

For arguments sake, say 512, which is half a kilobyte.

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> > Commodore have had long experience in business micros.

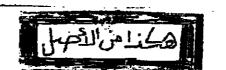
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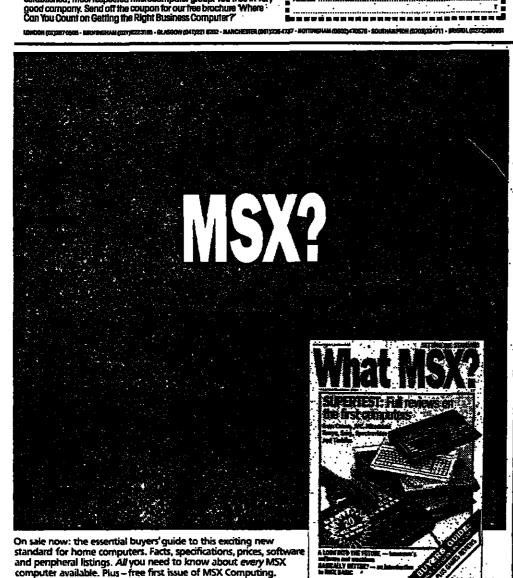
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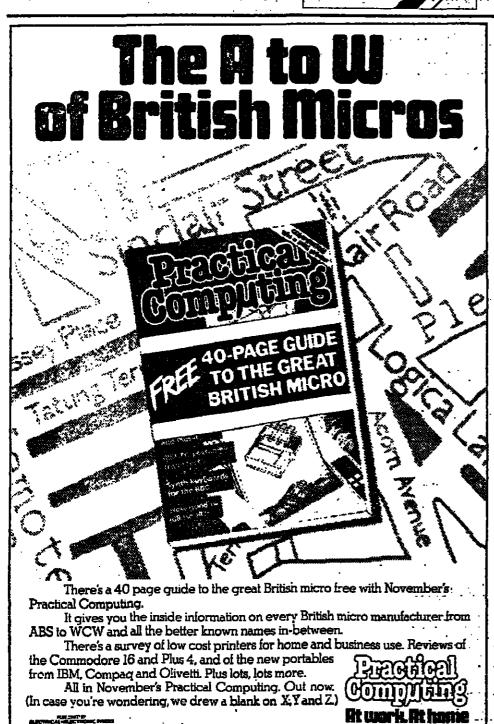




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# Disaster diary of an analyst

capable systems analyst pro-grammer and would like to keep beware of getting involved in "evolutionary" office auto-mation projects.

The cautionary tale which follows, and which is based on an anonymous report in the Institute of Data Processing Management members' journal, explains why.

Under the healing "Diary of a near disaster" a correspondent chronicles his short-lived involvement in a new project for his employer, a major multina-

One Friday our analyst's manager called him in to break the news that he was to work on a new project; equipping the London head office with office automation and word proces-

oring the analyst's protest that he knows nothing about office automation the manager points out that "time is of the essence", and that the systems were to be installed and working on a pilot basis in two user departments within three

This meant that there would be no time for detailed require-ment studies beforehand, rather the equipment was to be installed and then "evaluated. in-house under working con-ditions." This is what the

He was dead right but instead of firmly saying no - difficult to do - he tried to rise to the

The following week he spent reading up on office automation and visiting the user departunents to try to get at least a broad outline of what their rrequirements were, it turned out that the contracts had fairly simple requirements: a couple of screens for word processing. However the treasury department needed not only word processing but some computing

# JOB SCENE

By Graham Bunting

capability, and the ability to communicate with the head office in America. This meant getting in touch to find out what equipment was being used in the treasury there.

. It was two weeks before contract was finally established with the right person in America. The project was already behind its schedule. Meanwhile IBM and Wang ad been asked to lay on demonstrations and presen-

tations for the end user departments. Happily for our analyst it turned out that the US treasury department were using IBM 5520s. So he put in a swift recommendation to his boss to ments. No go. His boss felt that the company already had too many eggs in the IBM basket. But what about the need for communication if the Wang

equipment were to be installed. Later that week a compromise was agreed to install both Wang and TBM, Wang in the contracts department and IBM in the treasury. The project certainly was evolving.

It then emerged that contrary to earlier assurances it was the user departments, not the DP department who were to pay the bill. After seven days of wrangling the question of who was to pay was resolved and it was possible to place orders on the suppliers. IBM, keen to impress, promised delivery in two days our analyst was over-ruled by his boss and this madness was accepted, with the Wang scheduled, more realistically, for January.

The next day the technical specifications for the IBM were obtained. It weighed half a ton-more than the permitted floor loading in the treasury depart-ment. The next day the machine was delivered and dumped, as a temporary measure, in the computer room until the floor could be strengthened. This was to take two weeks according to the building services manager.

Our analyst arranged for a user training programme to start before going on a one week IBM 5520 implementation course. He returned to find no progress made on floor strengthening and a building services manager unwilling to give a new completion date, so

he cancelled the user training, The first rental invoice for the 5520 arived while it was still sitting idle in the computer coom awaiting the completion of its new quarters.

Finally the builders arrived, but the steel beams were too long to get into the building, so the builders departed, returning one week later with shorter beams. Finally the builders finished, which left only the vinyl flooring to be laid.

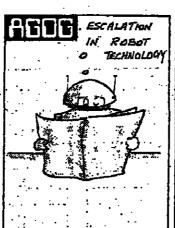
The 5220 was moved to its new home, on an imposing steel reinforced dais.

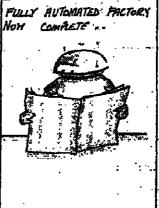
IBM arrived to wire up. nevitably there was a hardware ault. This was fixed the next

day, and the 5220 was at last ready for action.

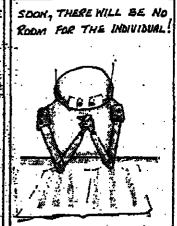
We do not know what happened to this "evolving" installation subsequently, as the analyst, quite wisely in the circumstances, left for a much needed holiday before a new

needed holiday before a new









# IBM moves in with Topview; how soon before others follow?

strated that standardization in the world of personal computer operating systems is essential to the rapid development of the market. There was CP/M in the 8-bit era, and there is now the PC-DOS/MS-DOS axis in the 16-bit computer market while just over the horizon lurks the potential of Unix.

Now IBM may have changed much of the current picture with the introduction of the PC-AT computer and with it the Topview operating system. This is a particularly signifi-

ant move, because whatever IBM does in operating systems today the rest of industry will try to follow tomorrow. With Topview, that may not be so easy as it was for PC-DOS. Topview is a single-user,

multi-tasking operating system, which means that it allows one in his diary. "I have reserting unplanned to run service different programs simultaneously on one machine, a appreciated by any user whose computer had been effectively. "locked-up" by a long and tedious print run and unusable

for any other purpose. More importantly. Topview marks IBM's first entry into the world of personal computer systems software with one of its own products. The system represents some 140K bytesworth of extremely significant program code.
That significance comes

primarily from the two facts that, being intended for the PC-AT, it will attract all the major applications software developers as a vehicle for their products, and being an IBM proprietary product none of the many manufacturers of IBM compatible hardware will be able to get their hands on it. As several of the major

software companies are already developing applications for the new operating system, this is likely to leave many of the clone-makers out in the cold at the top end of the IBM-PC marketplace. The company;'s choice of

options in the systems software

user applications. For, those the case if Digital Research had stopped Digital Research in the looking towards mult-user ap- its way.

plications - for which the PC - Digital AT machine is well-suited - the early rounds the IBM-PC allows PC-DOS Version 1:0 there is a version of AT&T's business when Microsoft got the Xenix. The company currently sees these applications as distinct and separate, for there about developing an operating is no direct compatibility system that offered users an is no direct compatibility between Xenix in the multi-user

PC-DOS/Topview in the single user area
There is some speculation that IBM is offering Xenix to see what the market demand for a multi-user environment will be. If there is sufficient demand, then the company could quite possibly upgrade its single-user Topview system to multi-user, thus keeping control of its

environment and the combined

It is possible that such market demand will exist in the future. Ironically, it could come from IBM users wishing to keep pace with the capabilities available to those that have selected to

operating environ-

Digital Research lost out in

deal to provide the native operating system for the ma-chine. Since then it has set alternative to PC-DOS with sufficient advantages to make the change worthwhile. The result of this has been

Concurrent DOS, whose latest version offers multi-tasking inboth single and multi-user environments. According to the company there is a broad level of functional similarity between the Concurrent DOS and IBM's Topview. The major differnences seem to be Concurrent's availability of multi-user facili-ties and Topview's pop-up menus which can be called up at any time on any screen. In other repsects the two systmes are functionally compatible.

They are not program com-patible however, as they use

operating system, PC-DOS, for purchase one of the clone different call formats to drive users looking towards single-machines. This, at least, will be the functions. This has not past, however. For example it has produced PC-Mode, which programs to run directly under Concurrent DOS. It seems reasonable to speculate that the company can achieve similar results in eventually attaining Topview compatibility.
Should this happen, the clone

makers will then have an available operating system en-vironment that will allow them to maintain a place in the market. It will also be a system that has the advantage of multi user capabilities built-in.

There is a school of thought which suggests that many current single-user-based operations will be gently tempted to grow towards multi-user if it can be achieved easily.

Interestingly. manufacturers could do well here. Companies such as Olivet-ti, Siemens, Ericsson, Acorn and ICU are already using on the market and in the shops

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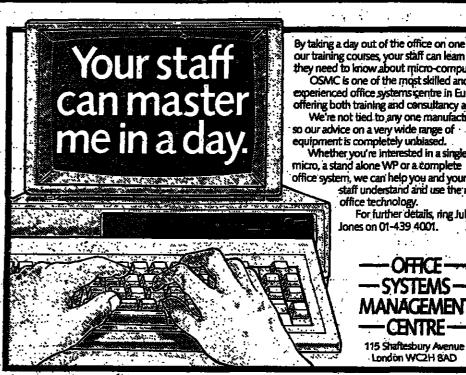
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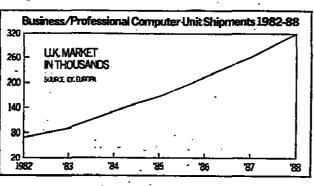
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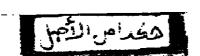
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# Thechildren roll up for the IT road show

A travelling exhibition of information technology. presented by IBM, has come to rest in the grounds of the Natural History Museum in London.

Pictured on the right are a group of children examining the electro-erosion process on a printer where type-set or graphic material is reproduced on paper coated with a thin film of aluminium providing high quality reproduction.

Other exhibits include voice recognition, a teaching aid for deaf children and a

robotics display. Admission to the show is free and it will be at the Natural History Museum until December 2. It is expected to be on the road for three years visiting 20 cities in 14 European countries. Its next British stop will be in Manchester in July 1985



# Quest steps in to support Sinclair's troubled OL

By Frank Brown

Sir Clive Sinclair's revolutionary £400 32-bit personal computer, the QL which has to attracted criticism for its lack of adequately-powered peripherals and dearth of applications software, has found a supporter in the Hampshire computer firm Quest Automation.

It has announced floppy disks, Winchester disks, memory-expansion boards and business applications

software packages. Known as the Quest QL Executive series, they complement a new operating system the company

announced for the QL in June. Quest has also announced its intention of introducing other peripherals for the Sinclair machine, including

a gigabyte optical disk drive. Commenting on the move. Quest managing director Peter Ebel said the

overcome the shortcomings for which The application software comprises the QL had been criticised. Prices range from £249 for the lowest capacity floppy disk drive to £995 for a 7.5 megabyte Winchester drive. The memory expansion boards capacaties range from 64K at £99 to 512K at £499. The fit in an expansion

module which accommodates the QL

on top, giving it the appearance of a

neatly styled larger machine.

five intergrated business accounting programs which in turn intergrate with the four Psion programs Sinclair supplies with the machine, so that data can be passed from one program to another. Sales ledger, sales invoicing and stock control are in one package at £99, and purchase and nominal ledger in another for £50.

# Micros: Habitat hedge, Harrods go all-out Paul Walton 12 stefully moulded for domestic. Al Brown - but undoubtedly its

Harrods of Knightsbridge is spending several thousand pounds revemping its electrical department in the hope of selling more home computers. Sir Terence Conran will not have them in his Habitat. So why should the store for the upper echelon say yes, when the store for the middle orders declines?

lectines? It is not that Sir Terence is shy of home computers: quite the reverse - he just cannot afford to stock low mark-up computers when pottery and rugs make more money. after a couple of years of selling computers and software. Harrods electrical buyer Al Brown says that it now has enough confidence to "splash out with a re-designed blue, grey and white

floor full of technology."

The design of most computers, and the layout of most of the stores which sell them, is unlikely to change much in time for this or any other Christmas shopping season; the incentive has gone. Home computers (under £500) can be risky and unprofitable items, the expensve stock can rapidly lose its value and retailers make very ittle margin and must sell in volume to profit.

Habitat was interested in ntroducing computers, among other electronic consumer goods, in order to apply its own rand of harmonious domestic design and perhaps eventually, re-design. Sir Terence well appreciates that the homecomputer is now essentially a plastic box waiting to be

dismissed one report proposing in stores up and down the dash of design into the rather staid appearance of computers' and the stores where they are sold. But he is still interested if there is a way we can do it puter and interface chains, and

better than anyone else". Alison Richards, in charge of buying at Habitat, summed up the financial argument against stocking home computers - one which dictates that Habitat requires 35 per cent of the selling price to run; and expects an extra 11 per cent for profit.
"We would have to enjoy
phenomenal volume gams." investments would have to be made in advertising pro-motions and stock so it means an enormous change in .our.

retailing strategy", she says." Stephen Bayley, director of the Couran Foundation-backed

vaults of the V&A is a firm believer that better design is about to happen to new technology, since the external appearance of a computer no longer depends on its function, or even what it is supposed to

Harrods, however, intends to steal a march on its down-market competitors. "What hap Harrods and pens at Harrods is unique", said the suppliers.

consumption.

"It doesn't seem as if the are watching to see if this new project is viable at the moment," was how Sir Terence success that might be repeated.

The department was dreamed up by Mr Brown, impressed by the plush interiors of the business-orientated First Comwith money to spend

improvements. He is not worned by present returns on the sale of home computers, but said that Harrods would have to think again if prices and margins continue to fall next

Brown employed the Bang & Olufsen design subsidiary Expo Competence to design the store interior "For the first time we've got four of five areas where people can go along and iry out products - TVs, video. home computers - in comfort. Essentially we are aiming for the same market as W H Smiths but our customers

expest a little more".

Harrods stocks much the same hardware and peripherals with the Sinclair Spectrum and QL, the Commodore range and the BBC – but is adding the Tatung Einstein and the ACT Apricot FI business machine. The computer portion of the technology department is staffed by four people from Harrods and four provided by

# Idea processing has arrived

By Geof Wheelwright

Software companies could be running out of ideas. General purpose software programs seemed to have settled down to "The Big Five": word-processing, spreadsheet analysis, database management, busines graphics systems and computer communications.

The only really new general purpose personal computer application to emerge in the past year is the "idea-processor" (also known as a thought-pro-cessor), a rather lofty name for programs which order information and plans in terms of their priorities. First among these was Caxton Software's Brainstorm in the UK and Living Videotext's Think Tank

Both programs let you plan a report, essay or book by ordering your notes in terms of their connections and priorities. If you were planning a book, for example, and wanted to quickly list all the possible chapters and what would occur in each, the form on which you might write the title of the book, and then all the chapter headings under

that title. On a second level you might put the detailed points you wanted to cover within a given chapter - and then any further ideas for what you would say on that particular point. The resultant processed-idea might look something like this:

1.0 - Chapter one 1.1 - Latroduce character 1.2 - Introduce

Introduction antagonist 1.3.1 - Had a tough childhood 1.3 - Went to jail at an early age

1.3.3 - On probation for five 1.4 - Introduce the antagonist

The idea behind so-called 'thought-processing' is to organize thoughts an order them in some logical sequence, rather than process them. But what, you may well ask, do you do with this series of brillinatly well-ordered thoughts once

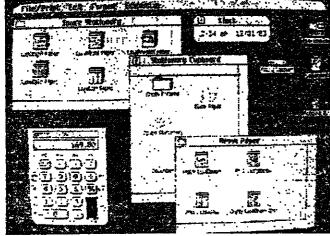
you've got them? There are two options - you can either save the ordered thoughts as 'text file' and then use them as the skeleton for a given piece of writing - whether it's a book, a report or just a synopsis or ( if the program is up to it) you can do the full document preparation within the thought-processor itself.

The latter is probably the more useful of the two options and is the one employed by Ashton-Tate's Framework which offers an outliningthought processing facility as part of the main integrated software suite.

The problem is that since software has become such big business - often requiring hundreds of thousands pounds of development work to get a new application to market (and up to ten times that amount to launch it), few young companies are willing to risk their financial necks on something new.

The alternative seems to be specialization, where existing computer application types are configured for specific needs of certain professions.

Even integrated software packages (a collection of progwhich can exchange information: usually including the big five'), which have been touted by the software industry as the greatest thing since the invention of the floopy disk, are not really new. The Lotus Development Corporation and Apple computer pioneered it with Lotus 1-2-3 software and the Lisa computer.



Apple's Lisa computer was one of the first to come with integrated software to represent commonly used office products

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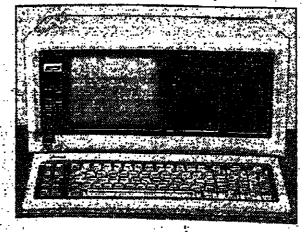
other computer in its field. Which is why it took less than two years for Compaq to be second to IBM' in the business micro-computer market in the States.

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# In search of the IPSE

The UK software house, Software Sciences, is to lead an Alvey-funded consortium in a 25.2m project to develop an integrated project support environment

Called Eclipse, the project is the largest of its kind, and will involve 150 man-years of development effort over the next three years.
Other partners in the consortium are CAP,

Learmonth, Burchett Management Systems, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and the universities of Lancaster and Strathclyde. The technology director of Software Sciences, David Rodway, explained that an integrated project support environment is a set of "Tools" which provides support for all the activities in the total life cycle of

a computer system. It can be used to manage all stages of a computer project, and automate or give powerful assistance to, all the project's constituent activities from initial planning, through design, implementation and testing, to post-installation technical support and maintenance. The computer support and marriamance. The composition industry desparately needed such tool sets if it were to have any chance of keeping up the computer users' demands, Mr Rodway said.

### Closing time

Any final entries for the UK Computer Press Awards, sponsored by The Times and Hewlett-Packard, must be received by the closing data of tomorrow. The awards, which include prizes worth more than \$7,000, are to be made in recognition of the growing importance of computer journalism. They will be made at dinner at Claridges. The address for entries is UK Computer Press Awards, Horsley Associates, 20/22 Craven Road, London



### ITT's new stake

Communications giant ITT has bought a stake in the software and computer systems parts of Christian Rovsing, a fellow communications company in Demonrark which went into liquidation at the code Secretary the end of September. ITT has paid \$3.5m for the 44 per cent of Christian Roysing which it now holds; the rest of the company has been bought by a consortium of Danish banks and pension

The acquisition is part of ITT's strategy to improve its software products. The move follows a similar purchase in August when the company bought over a third of Holland Automation BV.



"User friendliness is one thing friendly users is another

### Robot harvest

Israeli scientists at the Robotics laboratory at the Technion institute of Technology have produced a super-sensitive robotic manufacturing arm that can pick up material half the diameter of a human hair. Professor Yoram Koren, the head of the laboratory, expects eventually to design robots to take over virtually all of the harvesting in Israel's extensive orchards as well as a robot which carr diagnose problems in other robots and then instruct a technician on how to fix

### Laser power

A new high-power laser, which emits radiation of more than 1,00 watts, has radiation of more than 1,00 watts, has been developed by scientist at the Institute of Communications Science at the Technical University in Vierna. It uses a mixture of carbo-dioxide, nitrogen and helium which, when an electric current is passed through it, is transformed into a highly conductive plasma, which in turn serves as a source of intra-red rays. By means of mirrors these rays are focussed into beams the thickness of a finger. The lasser differs from its US predecessors in that every component. predecessors in that every component has been simplified as far as possible without a decrease in radiation quality and more precise and heaper solutions have been found for certain intricate

### Tax advice

A personal tax-compliance system designed for use by accountants and professional tax advisers has been launched by Datasolve. Taxpoint will run on most common 16-bit microcompu and requires a minimum memory size of 256K. It will generate letters for tax advisers to request information for example to a building society, or bank manager, will store the resulting data, compute taxable liabilities and benefits, client and print a substitute return for the inland Revenue. The system can also advise on where or not certain options should be taken - for example a spouse's earned-income election - and also allows what if type calculations.

### **UK events**

Texas Instruments Owners Conve Ritz, Manchester, Saturday
Schools Computer Fair, Bloomsbury
Crest Hotel, London WC1, November 6-7
Yorkshire Business Computer Fair,
Pembroke Halls, Manchester, November

Scottish Home Computer and Electronics Show, Anderston Centre, Glasgow, November 9-11 COMPEC, Olympia, London, November

School Computer Fair, Pembroke Halls, Manchester, November 14-15
Artificial Intelligence Seminar, Middlegex
Polytechnic, London, November 17-18
ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London
122 Namenhar 17-18 N22, November 17-18 Humberside Computerfair, Winter Gardens, Cleethorpes, November 18

### **Overseas**

Australian Computer Exhibition, Sydney, November 6-9
COMDEX, Las Vegas, November 14-18
Videotex Europe Exhibition &
Conference, Amsterdam, November 2029
Complete by Personal Computer News November 6-9

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# systems may get backing By Madeleine Dyer

industrial Technology Fund, a recently-launched busi ness expansion scheme exclusively for industrial high-tech concerns, is considering two innovative companies with high-growth potential for finan-

Sir Monty Finniston, 72, chairman of Industrial Technology Securities, the company set up to manage the fund, said last week that it is looking at a company which designs, develops and manufactures instruments to measure units of light to an accuracy of one-millionth of a second for application in military and civil fields.

A second company, which has pioneered a technique to develop photographic film onto a hard surface like a tile, for example, is also earmarked as a likely investee company: the fund is seeking "six or seven" such companies in all. "These are two very different examples of the kind of companies we are

looking at," said Sir Monty.
The principal aim of the funnd is to invest in established or young high-tech companies seeking capital for expansion. Eligible individual investors buy shares from the fund which then spreads the investment over at least five of the chosen companies, thereby spreading

Selected companies must also submit themselves to rigorous scrutiny of the fund's management team, versed in technology and commerce.

Although not expecting to be called in to manage companies on a day-to-day basis, the team can provide regular "hands-on experience in running the companies if needed. It expects to appoint non-executive directors to chosen companies and demands regular progress re-ports for constant monitoring. "All key personnel are insured: a factor vital to success"

says John Bettison, a fundmember who is also an active industrialist in the Birmingham Chosen companies must wait until all the money from investors is received: the endof-October deadline is likely to

be extended to account for this. The fund is obliged to invest all the money by the end of this tax year. Stockbrokers' Northcote.& Co will carry out the fund's transactions until it receives a licence to deal in securities. use for two years.

# High-tech

profits.

conclusion that it is an expanding market with great profit potential hence the large sums of government aid and venture capital being made available to invest into sofware projects: Market research consultants are predicting a sustained growth in oftware sales volume of about 40 per cent a year between 1983 and 1988.

Unfortunately, few market research companies offer any prediction for the likely net income for software publishers as net income will be determined by each companys gross margins, overheads and future

The US is acknowledged as a more mature market for software and financial statistics published in the American newsletter, Software Publishing Report, show that though sales increased for 27 American software companies in the second quarter of 1984 by some 58% profit margins dropped sharply. Worse hit were eight publicly owned software companies who reported a 49 per cent drop in profits even though their turnover rose by 32 per

 This week Workshop looks at whether business computing is as cheap as is claimed: asks if high useful, and ponders in choice between Apple and software and artificial intelligence. HEDLEY VOSEY will answer questions in this column on any aspect of computers in business or personal use.

Is there no end to this foolish talk of cheap business computing? The quotations to me range from £5,000 to £23,000. Incidently, none of the likely suppliers bothered to find out that I have had a BBC micro in

# Software sales are rising as the market research predicted

Predicted market for packaged

microcomputer software

By David Raven

The sales of microcomputer software are reported to be rising in line with market-re-search projections but few software publishers appear to be actually increasing their net

A study of software publishing will probably lead to a

development plans.

performance networks are IBM compatibles, database

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earlier years.

quotations leads me to guess that you may have specified your needs in a general fashion.

take into account. I am unsure about the dealers not bothering to find out about your computer experience. It could be they expect everbody to have some and it could be that they are just too arrogrant

Q: Is it worth paying a lot extra for a higher performance net-work to link personal computers in our buildings?

A: The best performance level for a network is related to the reasons for creating the linkages in the first place. If the main reason is to share some expensive central filing store and maybe a high performance printer then the required per-formance can be estimated prety closely. However, it may happen that one of the main reasons for creating the network sion and the extension of computing power.

and lately Symphony seem relatively unaffected at present, having produced a 347% net increase in income compared to the second quarter of 1983.

reduction for the second quarter

One particular company

Lotus Developments, producers

of spreadsheet software 1-2-3

of 1984.

It will be interesting to compare this companys results at the same time next year when full account is taken of the higher overheads incurred by Lotus expanding into interfinding it difficult to maintain national markets.

The enormous success of Lotus in a relatively short time, must be in part due to the high reported a 36 per cent increase publicity profile which the cent: This disturbing peers is in sales but a 136 per cent profit company, has managed to to use.

strong brand image for its products. This method of selling professional software is likely to be all important for successful maketing direct to the general

Dixons believes it has identified a major market for professional/business micros and claim turnover in this sector will be as significant as home computers within the next twelve months. Given the choice, software companies with the right product and a brand name will perform better than say a company with a good software product which the man and woman in the street has never heard of. Consumer awareness of hardware company names is far higher.

Few customers actually enter a retail store and ask for a software package by its brand name referring to it as a database or wordprocessing package etc.

To overcome name awareness will require more direct marketing to the end-user and possibly less to specialist dealers. Retailers. dealers and software publishers will have to continue to find ways of providing support.

Many of the professional and business packages which are popular still require comprehensive training, particularly database and accounts software. before they can be used to their full potential. The solution will be software which is very easy

# Why is there such a gap between computer prices?

Presumably the work you wish transformed in the same way as to do on your proposed machines has some value to your business. No processing is free, or even cheap, but it is possible to see a proper return for your money on business purchases of all kinds. The foolish talk you refer to simply reflects the fact that the investments that have to be made to do a job in 1984 are rather smaller in total than in

not only affecting home com-

puter games software producers

who have had a difficult time

profits decline has hit really big

names in the microcomputer

business software sector. Mic-

roPro International, publishers of possibly the best known

wordprocessing package, Wordstar filed a \$756,000

(£620,000) loss in the quarter

ended August 31 as sales

While software publishers are

areas seem equally Disc manufacturers

dropped 21 per cent to \$15.6m

sufficient net margins, other

prone.

this year here in the UK, but the

The wide range of the

There is a big difference in cost between basic persona computer systems and those generally proposed for business use. Once your business comes to rely on a computer system there are considerations of reliability and auditability to

to care.

Remember that a network also helps to keep older systems. productive and yet enable an idea of exactly how you will newer systems to be installed use data. Should this be you will alongside. So the cost of then you need what is known as conversions that are avoided a relational database because via networking can be offset these do not demand that you against its costs. The decision to make hard and fast decisions go into networking is often a about final use of data at the way of dealing with future time you put it there in the first unknowns.

Q: I have used an Apple for some three years now. My small penalty is sometimes a rather business needs another machine slow speed when producing and I am thinking of buying an reports.

Apple IIc. Two dealers contacted have both advised me to switch to an IBM PC compations to an IBM PC compation where the data then you may be the data then

that it cannot be expanded and to obtain and require several

the Apple IIe. However, I suppose that the dealers are hinting that lots of good software is being produced for the IBM PC market and that

access to this software is likely

to be important to you in the

long run.
There is no reason to believe that Apple will vanish from the computer supply scene in a hurry, although the firm is facing very stiff competition since IBM entered the market. As the Apple Hc is a low cost answer to your problems now I would stick to our original plan if you are just going to do more of what you have done already. However, if you intend to do very many new jobs on the extra machine then you should weigh up the dealer advice rather carefully. Many items of special hardware as well software are becoming available for the IBM PC market and this may also be a significant advantage over the next three

On Software for keeping general files and for revealing what is in them seems to be called database software. What should I look for in selecting one for

# WORKSHOP

A: You do not say whether you already have a personal computer. If you use a machine and intend to use database software on it then this may immediately narrow down the field. There are well over 100 pieces of software on the market carrying is to provide room for expan-database related titles, but it is important to bear in mind the use you will make of data entered into a database.

You may not have too clear use data. Should this be the case place. All luxuries have to be paid for and in this case the

ible machine. Is the extra cost able to select a piece of software instance. Is the extra cost function of the mil suff. It will do this by establishing fixed connections between files. The penalty in this increase is that movement. is a very neat machine to use on this instance is that unusual a desk. I am sure you realize reports may be rather difficult

steps in a processing chain before you get the answers you want. Many of the widely used database packages were built to use early personal computers.

If you are starting from scratch, therefore, it pays to buy a package which is tuned to make good use of one of the new, more powerful, personal

Q: My firm's experience of training staff in word processing methods has been a depressing one. In London it seems that they are continually being lured away to jobs with firms that cannot be bothered to train. Will this sorry state persist for much

A: The London area is something of a special case. Travel problems for staff create recruitment opportunities, for instance, for those firms that are sited in especially accessible places. Some firms that find proceed to exploit this situation.

On their side of the fence the argument runs that they have paid premium prices for their office space and are entitled to ease their travel problems. This is just one example of the factors that make for a fluidity in the jobs market for skills in office operations and it has a disproportionate influence in the London region. The question that is probably

appermost in your mind relates the possibility of making word processing easier to learn.
It follows from this that operators who can use all the features of this software will be especially valuable in those jobs

that need to exploit these supercharged features. So some firms will continue to poach staff with this experience if they need them urgently. Q: I have read recently of the

Turing Test' as a measure of success in artificial intelligence. Could you tell me what this test is all about? A: The Turing Test derives its name from Alan Turing, a

computing pioneer in Britain during the Second World War. He suggested a test based on the notion that if a person interacting with a computer was unable to tell the difference between such a dialogue and a conversion between two people, then the machine could be claimed

to be acting 'intelligently'. Unfortunately, the superficial nature of human dialogues, in many instances, makes this test a poor one. The joke among computer specialists is that many people fail the Turing Test, that is to say, they leave you in some doubt as to their humanity,

It is still true, however, that when computers can be equated in behavioural terms with experience shared between people then true artificial intelligence might be claimed. This leaves open the question as to whether experience can be shared with a machine.

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Chote Ref. MCM/T

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# UNIX GURUS DATABASE EXPERTS

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the application of these technologies. You should already be knowledgeable about Unix and its variants, or experienced in database, communications and one or more local area networks. Your interest should be primarily in the application of the technologies, the choice of additional building blocks and linking into other

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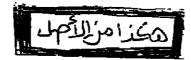
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# Gower's band of hunters are off to India on the scent of pride but no allowances can be made and no excuses either

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England's cricketers fly off to India this morning at the start of their winter tour.
The first match there, in the old, pink city of Jaipur, starts next Monday; the last, in Delhi, will be on February 7. Then, rather than heading for home, as they will probably feel like doing, it is off to Australia for a one-day junket, already being billed in Melbourne as "the Greatest Show on Turf." It will be mid-march before they get back.

After their melancholy performance against Sri Lanka at the end of August, preceded by the west Indian "blackwash", and, before that, by defeat in New Zealand and Pakistan, England at the moment are in the lowest of low water. If they are to catch the tide in India they will do so only by playing well. Although the Indians have layed no fewer than 32 Test matches since winning one, they are never easily beaten at home - and their last victory, back in 1981, was, in fact, at England's

To have any chance of success now, David Gower and his side will need to guard against the many excuses that will be theirs for the making: the umpiring, the boredom, the delays the lost baggage, the lost causes, the unfamiliar food, the problems of communicating, the political opportunism, the soul-destroying pitches, the queasy tummies, the taxis that never turn up, the flights that never take off, the buses that are driven too fast, the invasions of privacy, the occasionally primitive accommodation. If the players are good enough they will overcome these things; if not, they can still survive them with credit - and enjoyment. Take the rough with the smooth, that is the secret in India.

Much of last summer was spent making allowances for Gower in his most taxing apprenticeship. Taking over a wilting and weakened side, against the current West Indians, was a desperately difficult assignment. But that phase is finished now. What we shall be hoping for in India is new evidence that Gower is not only a beautifully talented batsmen byt that he has what it takes to make a captain, not of a good side but of an ordinary one. English cricket was never more in need of

As a great attraction and a winner of matches, Botham will be badly missed. On the other hand, he will benefit from his break from cricket and it will be a less "fraught" tour without him. Others, including the captain, may find it easier to be themselves in Botham's absence. Without him the key to success could be teamwork, the pooling, that is, of resources - of experience and enthusiasm, enterprise and skill.

One of the consequences of England's overcrowed programme has been a loss of pride and a decline in involvement. Players do not talk about cricket of their own volition these days", Bob Willis wrote at the end of last winter's tour. "They seem much less conscientious about their came". Bob Taylor said. That has got to change, otherwise England, too, will go for 32 Test matches without a win. Already they have gone for 12.

Their last two visits to India have provided examples of how best to win there and how to make fairly sure of losing. Tony Greig's side in 1976-77 were successful because they fielded very well in the second, even when they had won the

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

toss on a surprisingly docile pitch, came across the world as a sure signal of doom. For this reason Gatting's contribution could now be crucial, not least as Gower's second-in-command. They are both playing for their future, Gower as captain,

# Gatting as a Test cricketer. Without England in India

**November** 5–7: President's XI (Jaipur) 5-7: President's XI (Jampur)
9-12: North Zone (Jampur)
15: One-day international (Chandigarh)
17-19: India under-25s (Deihl)
22-27: First Test (Deihl)
29-Dec 2: West Zone (Rajkot)

December 6--11: Second Test (Bombay) 13: One-day international (Poona)
16: One-day international (Bangalore)
19-22: East Zone (Gauhati)
26-31: Third Test (Calcuttin)

January
2: Bangiadesh XI (Dacca)
5: One-day international (Cutback)
7-10: South Zone (Hyderabad)
13-18: Fourth Test (Madras)
21-24: Central Zone (Indore) 27: One-day international (Naypur) 31-Feb 5: Fifth Test (Kanpur)

February
7: Day/night charity match (Delhi)
8: Depart for Australia

### England in Australia

February 17: Australia (Melbourne) 26: India (Sydney)

March 2: Pakistan (Melbourne) 5:First semi-final (Sydney)
6: Second semi-final (Melbourne)
9: Plate winner's final (Sydney) Final (Melbourne)

Gower's backing, Gatting would probably not have been chosen. Their performance at Lahore earlier this year, when, in cahoots, they went much too far in slowing down the Test match there, was not auspicious. But there is in the ordinary way an urgency and purpose to Gatting's cricket that should help to keep a game moving in India. Doing this does not mean being reckless but having an eye for

Greig's side also found out in good time that a full length and a tight line, well away from the leg stump, are vitally important. On Keith Fletcher's tour, five years later, the news that England, having lost the first Test were setting out "to play for a draw"

After a hard and essential struggle the Test and County Cricket Board seem to have persuaded the Indians that it will be in everyone's interess to insist on a minimum number of overs in a day's play. The figure they have settled for, tho amounts only to 151/2 overs to the hour, is 82, which is certainly better than giving the bowlers a free hand. It has never made sense to me that in-

India, where draws abound, Test matches consist of fewer playing hours (a basic 27½) than in England and Australia (a basic 30). A day's play in India is scheduled to last for five and a half hours rather than six. There being, as well, so many interruptions and intervals for drinks, a minimum number of overs should be more of a must in India than anywhere else. Otherwise, as happened on to have a happy effect on an England Fletcher's tour, both sides will sink, when team still recovering from their they think it suits them, to churning them out at 10, even nine, to the hour.

But 10, 20 or 30 overs an hour, this is going to be no easy tour, and for the first time for some years the England party had no get-together between the end of last season, on September 11, and last night's veledictory dinner at Lord's. If nothing else, that is bad psychology. It bears out what Willis wrote and Taylor said; it puts in doubt the ardour of the chase. As an old hand, Pocock will have been surprised, I expect, not to receive a rallying call; so will those new to touring - Cowdrey, Ellison, French, Moxon and Robinson.

As a touring manager, Tony Brown is an unknown quantity. Firmness, forbearance and a sense of humour will be his greatest needs. His predecessors since the war have been Geoffrey Howard, Tom Pearce, David Clark, Donald Carr, Ken Barring-ton and Raman Subba Row. Willis wrote that touring despite the "good, exciting and amusing" times, can "become an undisguised drudgery". Gower needs to think of it now as an exhilaratingand important challenge. Norman Gifford, who is also going, did a good job as the "senior professional" with the 1972-73 side to India. In New Zealand and Pakistan last winter, and Australia the winter before, his record as a cricketing factotum was less convincing. But it is the captain whose attitude, character and

I have been with too many captains now to mention them all. But Freddie Brown was bluffly autocratic, Len Hutton cautiously astute. Peter May held his cards close to his chest, Ted Dexter was unimaginably remote. Mike Smith had the common touch, Mike Denness did not Colin Cowdrey was always affable, Ray Illingworth would always think he knew best. Mike Brearley had Botham to put his plans into operation, Ian Botham needed Brearley to plan for him. They mostly had better players at their command than but leadership matters, and England, Orient bound, are much in need

How about a reading from Lionel Lord

Tennyson's autobiography, Sticky Wickets, published by Christopher Johnson in 1950? "Having lost the third "Test" [in 1937-38], we played a three-day match against His Highness of Cooch Behar's XI and then left Calcutta on January 8 and went to stay with His Highness the Maharajadhiraj of Patiala. This was one of the nicest visits we had, as together with playing cricket on his lovely ground, we had a day's big game shooting with his army beating for us. All my team were mounted on elephants, armed with a rifle and shotgun each, and looked a gallant band of hunters as we went crashing through the jungle. We managed to get uite a good if rather assorted ba a large crowd here for the match, including Patiala's 367 wives, who all came to the ground, but we never saw any of them, as they were brought in closed buses and then made to sit behind thick green curtains.
On January 14 we left Patiala by car after breakfast for Delhi."

The best of luck to Gower's "gallant band of hunters." It is another world now, but it would be nice to think that they, too, will have fun. They will be more likely to succeed if they do.

# Men who can give England

between success and confidence is an important factor in sport, and that reasons for believing that the choice of Tim Robinson and Bruce French, of Nottinghamshire, for the winter our of India and Australia is likely

While most of their new colleagues were being beaten out of sight by the West Indies and then embarrassed by Sri Lanka, Robinson and French were enjoying their best seasons for heir county. Robinson scored 2,032 runs at an average of 50.80, an impressive tally for an opening hatsuam if carps about the Trent Bridge wicket are to be counteranced, while French set a new Nottinghamshire record with 75 victims and was named wicket-

Such performances give an assurance which not even the disappointment of losing the championship by four trues on the last day of the season could definte, and their recovery was anyway instantaneous with the announcement of their selection for the tour party the following day, the first time two Nottinghamshire players have gone on tour together since Joe Hardstaff and Harold Butler in 1947.

Talking to them on their return from holidays, French rock climbing in the Lake District, Robinson lying on a beach in Cyprus, both were delighted to find that a winter apparently offering only the dole and working in the county's promotions office respectively was instead to be spent playing cricket and it was clear that in their different ways they will bring positive attitudes and enthusiasm into the England dressing room.

into the England dressing room.

Robinson, aged 25, with the sharp humour of the footballer he ocarly became, having had trials with Portsmouth. Chelsen and Queen's Park Rangers, before electing to go to university instead, had begun the season looking only to equal his 1983 total of 1,500 runs. "Of course being picked for England is my ambition, and it was in the back of my mind", he said, "but I felt there were better players around than me, so I didn't really have any expectation of being picked. Clive Rice is a great setter of targets and he told me at the beginning of the season that 1,500 was my target, and he toto me at the organing of the season that 1,500 was my target, and I would have been happy with that. But as I went on scoring runs and they began to make changes, I did begin to wonder if I might get in".

As the season progressed Robinson, whose composure and the time he has to play his shors had impressed many good judges from his first full season in 1980, staked



Bringing fresh air to England's dressing room: Robinson (with bat) and French. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

his claim forcefully. "I batted a lot better than erer before", he admits: "I wasu't conscions of doing anything different, it was just confidence. I went to the wicket expecting to get runs – sometimes, in fact I knew I was going to get runs when I went out. Playing in a wisning side with two world class players helps your game

French, who unlike his colleague had always wanted to be a cricketer, and was the yearmest ever Notting-

nad always wanted to be a cricketer, and was the yearness ever Nottingham player when he made his debut at 16 in 1976, concurred with that sentiment with some feeling. "in 1977, my first full season, we were second from the bottom, and if we second from the bottom, and if we got a draw they put out the flags."
In spite of that unhappy baptism, French quickly attracted attention as a potential England wicketkeeper. Then, like several of his generation, his star apparently waned, Downton, Richards, Brassington, and Russell all having their turn as the new wicketkeeping hone. singles, and ressen as naving their mas the new wicketkeeping hope. He was, however, rather startled when the day after being awarded his county cap in 1980 he read in one

That effort has paid off. With neither able to afford being blase about the rewards which Test cricket offers, both are obviously determined to keep on working to make the most of their opportunities and exhibit themselves are Empland make the most of their opportunities and establish themselves as England players. "I think there were several candidates of about the same standard," Robinson remarked. "Mark Benson might have been chosen instead of me for example, but I have been given the chance to push myself ahead now. "I think Graeme Fowler

certainty for an opening spot, so it looks as if I will be competing with Martyn Moxon and I shall just try and score enough runs early on to force my way in. Potor Roll Peter Ball

# Wounds reopen as Close resigns

By Peter Ball

As expected, following his defeat over the reappointment of David Bairstow as Yorkshire captain on Saturday, Brian Close yesterday resigned as chairman of the county's cricket sub-committee. Close will, however, retain his place on the county's general committee as member for Bradford.

It has become increasingly

It has become increasingly obvious that Geoffrey Boycott's position as committee man and player has created unrest and uncase within the team, and undermined

within the team, and undermined my authority as cricket chairman and David Bairstow's as captain."
Close said in a statement yesterday.
"The simple truth is that Boycott is too powerful and influential within the club to be simply a member of the team. If he wants power and authority, which he has in the present situation, then he in the present situation, then he must accept responsibility. "In the circumstances I feel it would be in the best interests of the club for me to resign from the cricket committee. I do not command sufficient support in the

general committee, and the cer-tainty is that difficulties would arise if I remained in office. I have too much respect for the traditions of the game and the club to allow myself to be used as a figurehead only. Close's decision, especially if it is followed by the resignation of the only other two former county cricketers on the cricket committee, Phil Sharpe and Bob Appleyard, is certain to cause further strife in the county. Appleyard said he was taking time to assess his position, while Sharpe, who was in London last night in his capacity as Test

Close's position. Further moves can be expected today with the "Group of Six" opponents of the committee believed to be ready to announce the aims and members of their group.
Close said yesterday that he had had no contact with them so far, but it will be a major surprise if they have not made a concerted effort to attract him to their cause.

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September 1

selector for the eve of tour dinner, was not available for comment. But

both are said to be sympathetic to

Even as it stands, Close's statement will have added considerable power to the claims of the growing number of members that Boycott's dual position is an untenable one. That feeling received support from an unexpected quarter on Sunday when public relations chairman Sid Fielden, long regarded chairman Sto Fielden, long regarded as Boycott's closest ally, said: "Personally I would like to see Geoffrey Boycott playing cricket and not sitting in the committee room. I think doing both can cause problems. I would like him to resign, but I don't think there is an earthly chance of him doing so."



# Pakistan draw despite Test bests

newspaper that he was retiring and Nottingham were trying to sign Ian Gould from Middlesex to replace

for six as the second Test with India produced a draw here yesterday. A Test best of 210 by Qasim Saleen Malik were the features of the fifth and final day, which ended with 1,174 runs scored in the match for the loss of 16 wickets.

India : First Innings 500: (R J Shastri 139: Azsem Hafesz 4 for 187; Abdul Cadir 4 for 104)

Rakistanz First Innings Moshin Khan c Gavaskar b Sharma. Mudasser Nazar c Kirmen'i b Yaday Quasim Omer c Yaday b Gaslovad Javad Mandrida et Kirman'i b Shastri... Zahaer Abbas c Kirman'i b Maden Lei Saleen Malik not out... Ashraf Ali not out. Extras (b 7, I-b 6, w 1, n-b 13).

ADELARDE - South Australia

survived the loss of four wickets tumbled 18 runs, and an injury which forced Wayne Phillips to retire, to foil the West Indian victory bid here yesterday.

The South Australians, who started their second innings in the

morning facing the improbable task of making 462 to win, ended the fourth and final day on 200 for six. Their test wicketkeeper-batsman Phillips, when on two, received a sharply rising delivery from Malcolm Marshall which flicked off his battley glove and the his factors. batting glove and into his face,

Frost aims

for place

in sunshine

From Mitchell Platts Ouinta do Lago

David Frost, of South Africa, put together a 69, three under par, for a share of the lead with Ireland's John

O'Leary and David Feherty after the first round of the 54-hole Bovis

Frost, who capture his first European tour title when he won the

Caunes open nine days ago, collected six birdies, including four in five holes from the tenth, but he

lost the chance of the outright lead by dropping two shots at the

Frost has protonged his stay in Europe to compete in the Porm-guese open, the final event on the 1984 tour, which starts here on Thursday, because he is currently

eleventh in the Order of Merit

Trophy here yesterday.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First knings 295. SS).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Second innings:
A M J Hildton Ho-ur b Baptiste
G Bishop o Holding b Walsh.
B Philips retired hunt.
D O'Connor c sub b Baptiste.
M Haysman Ho-ur b Hichards
J R Innererity not out.
I Bention run out.
D W Hookes a Greenidge b Gornes.

Total (6 wids)

# FOR THE RECORD

Attentic Folicons 3 8 6 184 222 333

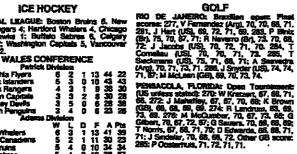
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Marni Dolphins 38, 
Buttoo Bith 7; San Francisco 49ers 33, Los 
Angeles Rame 0; Derner Broncos 22, Los 
Angeles Raiders 19; Chicago Besrs 16, 
Minnesota Viungs 7; Datas Cowboys 22, 
Indianapois Cotis 3; St Louis Cardinals 34, 
Philadelphine Eagles 14; New York Glants 37, 
Washington Redshins 13; New England 
Pariots 30, New York Jets 20; Green Bey , 
Packers 41, Deroot Lione 9; Pessburgh 
Steelers 35, Atlants Falcons 10; Crointail 
Bengals 31, Houston Olers 18, New Orders 
Sants 16, Cerveland Browns 14; Kansas Chy 
Cheels 24, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20.

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Southempton 1, Bath 0. OTHER COURTY MATCHES Hertionships Under-21 2, Linconships Under-21 1; Northek Under-21 0, Bedfordships Under-21 1; Sufficie Under S1 0. Cambridgeshire Under S1 2. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Hayle 18, Marting 0. TOUR HATCHES: Micham Coto 23, Sweden Under 19 0. North London 12, Spain 13.

SWIMMING

MORDEN, Surrey: English Schools Champion-shop: Winners: Serior Boyle: 110 yards beckstroke: K Goyd Intel 01.35aec. 110 yards breastnike: N Gärryhem 1.08.7. 110 yards breastnike: D Dyks 53.66. 110 yards butherfly: T Joras 58.51. kelsensidas Boyle: 110 yards backstroke: I Parting 1.04.13. 110 yards breastnike: I Parting 1.04.13. 110 yards breastnike: A Fitzgerald 1.10.4. 110 yards butherfly: R Leighnest 1.00.08. 110 yards treastyle: M Foster 56.92. Junior Gris: 110 yard backstroke: S Page 1.10.74. 110 yard butherfly: K Chappell 1.07.23. 110 yard freestyle: M Iveson 1.02.43.

VOLLEYBALL
SCOTTIEN LEAGUE: New: first division:
Geogow Gregs Q. Valvo Trucks 3; AT Mays Q.
Beldeld Geograph 3; Fellerk, Scottlet Ferm 3;
EV 81 3, Dandee Kricton 1; Murray
Bosmatichal Medus 3; KA's Q. Wemeer Srat
division: Jets 3; West Coest 1; Carloke 1,
Tellord 3; Invercyby Q. Auchentonian 2.
BEOULT telerosification formamment: Heer US
3. Mexico Q. South Korne 3, Japan 0. Womeet
South Korne 3, Carpers 6



**RUGBY UNION** CAMPSELL CONFERENCE
Norts Division
Chicago Black Hawks 5 4 6 10
Toronto Maple Lasts 3 5 1 7
Detrot Red Wings 3 5 0 6
St Lous Blace 3 5 0 6
Millionaria Marce Stars 2 6 6

RUGBY UNION

NORTHERN MATCHES: Blackburn 49, Warrington 11; Durham City 8, Middlesbrough 10; Ecoles 37, Bury 2; Hallies 23, New Brighnon 15; Heaton Moor 21, Keighley 4; Leeds University 9, Rotherham 27; Manchester 31, Macclesfield 6; Moriey 35, Whurfedsite 8; Norther Durham 28, Manuch 8; Northernam 27, Manchester 31, Macclesfield 6; Moriey 35, Whurfedsite 8; Norther 26, Almylet 10, Cheny 22; West Park 43, Burton 15; Wigsn 20, Furness 3; Widnes 42, Caidy 0; Workington 10, Rochdele 13. Cornections: Bedford 17, Roundray 16; Broughton Park 8, Hartlepoof Roches 13, Workington 16; Ecoles 18, Cornections: Bedford 17, Roundray 16; Broughton Park 8, Hartlepoof Roches 13, Matantavian 65 8; Cranleigh 10; Epocen 13; Chochols MATCHES: Ampletorth 24, Leeds GS 6; Blundell's 30, Queen's, Taunton 4, Bryanston 16; Ecoles 3; Cockennouth GS 3, Watantavian 65 8; Cranleigh 10; Epocen 13; Watantavian 98 8; Cranleigh 10; Epocen 13; Watantavian 98 6; Cranleigh 10; Epocen 13; Watantavian 98 6; Leighton Park 0, King James, Heniey 32; Merchant Taylore, Northwood 18, SNOCKER

DUBLIN: World Amateur Chemploreship:
Group A: T Parsons (Wales) b: T Finsted (Car)
4-0: P Ernis (Ere) b: 8 Bjorkman (Swe) 4-3: T
Finsted (Cansde) b: L: C Taekman (Bel) 4-1: T
Farsons (Wales) b: A Thomson (Zm) 4-1: Y
Fasons (Males) b: A Thomson (Zm) 4-1: A
Fasons (Males) b: A Thomson (Zm) 4-1: A
Fasons (Males) b: V Secritoring (Thei) 4-1: A
Fasons (Males) b: T Perney (US) 4-0. Group B:
A Robdoux (Can) b: T Perney (US) 4-0. Group B:
A Robdoux (Can) b: T Perney (US) 4-1. A
Fasons (Males) b: T Propo (Males) 4-2: M Sadapathy
(Males) b: T Propo (Males) 4-2: M Sadapathy
(Sr) Lafka) b: G D'Avone (Males) 4-3: D John
(Wales) b: T Dropo (Males) 4-2: M Sadapathy
(Sr) Lafka) b: G D'Avone (Males) 4-1: M
Jayaram (India) b: M Sadapathy (Sn Larka) 4O Group C: S Handry (Scot) b: H Theadase (Bel)
4-0: H Harenge (NZ) b: H Thwates (Bel)
4-0: H Harenge (NZ) b: H Thwates (Bel)
4-0: H Harenge (NZ) b: H Thwates (Bel)
4-0: H Marenge (NZ) b: M Haligram (Swe) 4-1: O
Agraval (India) b: M Sadek (Egypt)
4-0: G
Kwock Kwan Shing (HK) b: J Saby (Wales)
4-1: H Morgan (GB) b: O Haligram (Swe)
4-2: L Yee
(Singapore) b: M Sadek (Egypt)
4-1:

**TENNIS** CUSTON: World Mixed Doubles Champlon-hip: Final: Mays B Nagelson and B Walks (US) It Mass K Rineld and V Van Patten (US), 6-3, 4-i, 6-3, 6-2. HANDBALL EUROPEAN CIP: Women: First round, second log: S.C. Letazg 37, Wakefield Metros 12 (Leipzg wer 83-23 on agg! NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: Kirtby Lades to, 6-3, 6-2.

TAIFE: Open Championships: Flat round: D Giffin (US) bt J Landus (US), 6-3, 7-6; K Beicher (US) bt T Cain (US), 7-5, 7-6, 7-6; L Staffanki (US) bt K Path (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; T Gammaha (US) bt V Whiteley (US), 6-1, 3-4, 6-3; W Masser (US) bt V Wart Hot (US), 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; W Sauer (US) bt D Satta (US), 6-3, 7-8. 12. Robert Jankins Russigs 12.
MEN'S MIDILARIUS LEAGUE: Olympia
Cannock 22, S U Wolves Poly 13.
MIDILARIUS MERIT TABLE: Warwick Jaguars
18, Laspester 73 22. SYDNEY: Acutaline hardcourt Champion-ships: Final: P Dooney (Aus) bt J Carsar (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. CRICKET CHILGNE! SHETSELD VICTOR 201 and 319.

Casensiand won by nine wickets.

CAMBERRA: Sheffield Shield: New South Wales 156 and 218 for nine dec. Western Australia 171 and 26 for one. Mattch drawn. 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ZURICH: Women's European indoor tournament First round: M Schropp (WG) 2r. C Johnsen't Swetz, 6-3, 7-6; A Learnd (US) 2r. I Budarova (Czeri), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; K Skronska (Czech) bt G Kim (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

BADMINTON BASKETBALL BADMINTON
GRAND PRIX RANGINGS: Man's eingiget 1, M
Frost (Det), 1,730pt; 2, I Suglanto (indo), 670;
3, S Baddeley (GB), 686; 4, J P Nigrind (Det),
690; 5, H Aris (indo), 655; 6, P Paddeone
(Crina), 455; 9, N Yanas (GB), 450; 10, Sar Yu
(Aust, 410, Wanson's elegies: 1, K Lazson
(Det), 1,300pt; 2, H Trobe (GB), 1,256; 8, U
Lingwai (China), 490; 4, I Lie (Indo), 686; 6, K
Baddenay (GB), 515; 6, C Magnasson (Swit),
500; 7, D Klaer (Det), 490; 8, S Pedger (GB),
500; 7, D Klaer (Der), 490; 2, S Pedger (GB),
420; British glackings: 12, G Govers,
390; 15, J Webster, 230. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Dales Mavericks 107, Los Angeles Lakers 96; Phoenix Suns 102, Sestile Supersonics 87. LACROSSE **ROAD RUNNING** 

# **SNOOKER**

# Higgins can feel more at home in the UK

By Sydney Friskin

By Sydne
Dennis Taylor was too overcome
by winning the Rothmans Grand
Prix tournament at Reading to think
of his next commitment, the Coral
United Kingdom championship at
Preston starting on November 18.
He meets the Australian Warren
King, in the first round.
The UK championship which,
even in its early stages is played
over 17 frames, should help to ease
the loneliness of the lone distance

over 17 frames, should help to ease the loneliness of the long distance runners, foremost among them, Alex Higgins, the title holder, who has been scratching and scraping over nine-frame matches

troune ever since, in a moment of benevolence, he presented the one with which he won the World Championship in 1982 to Jimmy White, who has since won the Benson and Hedges Masters' tournament. Higgins partners White in the Hofmeister lager world

championship doubles, the qualify-ing rounds for which began yesterday at the Hatton Garden snooker centre. The final stages will

snooker centre. The final stages will be played at Northampton from December 5 to 16.

Steve Davis, the World champion, has taken his defeat by Cliff Thorburn, in the Rothmans semifinal, graciously. "I had to be bearen by someone sobner or later", he said, In his summing up after winning the Jameson Whiskey tournament at Newcastle, Davis had said that of the present players only Thorburn or Terry Griffiths, could beat him. Thorburn, who lost 10-2 to Taylor in the Rothmans linal, returns to Toronto for a brief holiday before coming back for the FMAL: 0 Taylor bt C Thorburn 10-2. Frame scores (Leytor first): 8-64, 74-50, 86-52, 33-70, 107-1, 81-38, 74-24, 112-22, 98-27, 79-23, 80-20, 90-33.

IN BRIEF

# Ovett's comback hope

clears up, I am sure that I'll be all right and I will get back. There is a possibility it could return."

Ovett, who has decided to give up SOVER who has decided to give up 800 metre running was speaking at a London reception on the day that his autobiography was published. SWIMMING: England's selectors include nine new caps in their international squad, sponsored by Yorkshire Bank, for the coming season. Five are predictable with Paul Howe, Sandra Bownzoi, Zarra Long, Debbie Gore and Kathy Read, having been members of the

British Olympic team in Los Angeles.
The four newcomers David. Williams, Louise Taylor and Stephanie Parker, the 14-year-old breaststroke swimmer from Cocker-breaststroke swimmer from Cocker-Britain's only mouth, who was Britain's only medal winner at the European youth championships in the sum-

Steve Ovett is on the road to recovery and hopes to return to Buffeld (Salford Triple S); G training before Christmas. The Lisson (City of Leads); D Lines (Harrow and Wassels City of Leads); D Lines (Harrow and Wassels City of Leads); D Lines (Harrow and Wassels City of Leads); D Citympic Grames, has a viral condition of the heart that has kept him on the sidelines since. He hopes to resume training soon.

He said: "I am going back continually for tests, but it seems to Penguras; F Poss (Bacter); G Santary (Wigan Wassels); D Grow (Fleetwood); S Williams (Fleetwood); S Wassels; D Grow (Fleetwood); S Parker (Coclosmouth); S Parker (Locksmouth); S Parker MOTOR RACING: The French

formula one driver Jacques Lafitte is to remra to the Ligier team next year after two disappointing seasons with Williams. Latite, 48, missed the drivers' world title by only six points when driving for Ligier in The Austrian formula one driver

Gerhard Berger fractured a vertebra when the car lie was driving was in a traffic accident near Innsbruck on traffic accident near Innstruck on Sunday. Berger, a new recruit this year to formula one's ATS BMW world championship team, finished thirteenth in the season's final grand prix, at Estoril Portugal.

GOLF: Ren. Brown was yesterday named as the White Horse whisky personality for October. Brown was nominated by a penel of golf writers for his performance in Florida where he finished joint runner-up in the Pensacola open.

FRST ROURD: (GB unless stated; 69: D Prost. (SA), D Petrerty, J O'Leary, (re), 71; G Brand er, C O'Cossor irr, (re), 72; M James, D Silve (Por), M (ing. C Mason, E Darcy (re), C Detoy, 72; R Chaossen, N Henssen, A Johnstone (Zm), 74; H Clart, 75; P Townsend, J Roisson, Pro-am leaders; 64; W Elliott, H Brito, E Carlta (Por), R Soeres (Por). **RACKETS** 

Boone steps up his challenge By William Stephens

William Boone emphasized his claim for the world championship when he decisively defeated John Prenn. the current champion by 15-7, 15-0, 15-9 in the Gold Recquets 7. 15-0, 15-9 in the Gold Racquets final at Manchester on Sunday.

Boone has never played better, his pulverizing services and whipped shots forced Frean to put up high returns which were ruthlessly, punished. Boone has developed heavily cut very low kill shots into the nick and his return of serve was always controlled. He serve was always controlled. He served to 10-0 in the second game and ran to 11-2 in the third and his remorseless barrage condoned Prenn to match practice before Boone's challenge next month.

Everest peak The grand prix at next year's Horse of the Year show at Wembley will be sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, the country's leading showCYCLING

# Milk Race levels out in the course of publicity

to finish on town centre circuits, much of the race's traditional toughness has been expungedo. Only three stages have hills of any

consequence and the challenging climbs in Wales have been omitted for the second time in three years. It will be a course that will please professional riders like Malcolm Elliott, who won stages in the 1983 Milk Race and who has since become an even greater expert in tight circuit sprints.

On paper, this years winning team the Soviet Union, will have fewer opportunites to exert their domination, but whatever the terrain, the Russians usually find men who can win. It is to be boped that by increasing the size of the field from 66 to 78 starters there will

A bold publicity-seeking route for the 1985 Milk Race was annouced yesterday by the sponsors, the National Dairy Council. But in seeking out more populated regions, with six of the 12 stages scheduled South Midlands, East Anglia and Installation to the teams from Eastern Europe. From its start in Bournemouth on the afternoon of May 26, the 1150-mile race will meander through the South Midlands, East Anglia and Installation to the teams South Midlands, East Augua and Lincolnshire before reaching the one rest day at Scarborough. The main hills will be packed into the remaining four days before the finish in the centre of Birmingham on Saturday June 8.

As well as the circuit finishes at Bristol, Welwyn Garden City, Hull. Middlesborough, Halifax and derby, there will be separate circuit races at

Ipswich and Hull. A refreshing innovation is the plan to stage a series of women's races at five of the series of Women's races at five of the circuits.

INMERARY: May 28: Prologue Time Trials, Bournarouth 27: Bournarouth to Bristot 28: Bristot to Coverny; 28: Coverny to Welleyin Garden City; 30: Chetrastord to ignedict and posicit Carult Race; 1: Bary St Edmunds to Leicester: June 1: Leicester to Stogness; 2: Lincoln to Hull and Hull Circuit Race; June 3: Hull to Scarborough; 4: risk day; 5: Middlesborough; 5: Middlesborough; 6: Middlesborough; 6: Richstond to Halter; 7: Leeds to Derby; 8: Derby to Birmingham.

**BOARDSAILING** 

# Sweden take honours

From a Special Correspondent, Mombasa

strong heavyweight division of yesterday's race at the World Boardsailing Championships here. Because of tidal considerations. races did not start until 4.30pm and this, combined with a light seven knot breeze, caused all races to be shortened due to the rapidly failing light. French girls still dominated the women's event with Manuelle Gravelines and Veronique Chartier once again taking first and second places. The lighter conditions we not to the liking of Penny Way. England's only girl competitor who finished fourteenth.

England's only girl competitor who finished fourteenth.

In the lightweight division, the Italian, Cesare Cantigalli, pulled out a good lead breaking the dominance of the French who were dismayed by the second disqualification of their Olympic boardsailer Gildas Guillerot, Guillerot, who finished in second place on Sunday was disqualified from that race for failing to check in before starting. Yesterday he was the premature starter and now stands no chance of an overall win.

Anders Bringdal and Jonas
Davidson, both from Sweden, look Cottogal (C. 2, B Benet Cri. 3, E Bete (Pr. 1)
first and second places in the 87
strong heavyweight division of (Swe), 2, J Davidson (Swe), 3, D Put (Yug), yesterday's race at the World

MOTOR CYCLING: The 1985 MOTOR CYCLING: The 1985
World championship will open with
the South African grand prix in
Kyalami on March 23.
DATES: March 22: South African GP, Kyalami
(250cc, 500cc), May 5: Spenish GP, Liramis
(80, 125, 250, 500), May 18: Wast Germen GP,
Hookerheim (80, 125, 280, 500, sidecert; May
28: hallen GP, Mugelo (80, 125, 250, 500),
Jame 2 Abstran GP, Salzburgting (125, 250,
500, sidecert; Jame 18: 'Napostar GP, Rigata
(80, 250, 500); Jame 28: Dutth GP, Hasen (80,
125, 250, 500; Jame 29: Dutth GP, Hasen (80,
125, 250, 500; Jame 39: Dutth GP, Hasen (80,
125, 250, 500; Jame GP, James GP, Hasel
Mans (80, 125, 250, 500; James GP, Anderson GP, La
Stillen GP, Sterrestone (125, 259, 500; delocart;
Aug 10/11: Sweden GP, Anderson (125, 250,
500, sidecert; Sapt 1: San Martin GP, Innola
(60, 125, 250, 500)

CROSS COUNTRY
COCORD (4.25 milest: 1, C Robinson (RP) and 5 Jones (R.) 25mil, 44sec; 3, 24 Rht (RAP); 23.56, TEAB: 1, RAF A 13ct; 2, RAF B, 30; 3, Royal Navy 50.

· BASEBALL

هغداص الأجل

**ATHLETICS** 

# Heirs unapparent to title | Exile with a court revenge in cup

There are one or two matches Birmingham City, suffering among tonight's Milk Cup ties the embarrassment of life down that go deeper than progress to in the second division, are sure to take out their frustration on their neighbours, West Brom-wich Albion. They are well rup competition. Manchester tuned for an uncompromising tie after the slog with Oxford

Desmis Mortimer, captain of Asten Villa's European Cap winning team, three years ago, has decided to rethe from playing at the end of the present season. Mortimer, aged 32, who has made more than 600 League appearances; 350 of them for Villa, said: "It is a question of pride in the standard one has set. If you are so longer sure you can live up to it, then its time to retire."

United. Daly and Jones will probably leap off the treatment table in time but Hopkins may be prevented by a swollen knee.

Albion could be without Statham as well as his deputy and Johney Giles, the manager, may have to rejig the side and bring in his son, Michael, for his first game of the season.

Birmingham City, suffering Aston Ville are almost on their knees two years after conquering Europe's peak. Beaten 5-0 on Saturday, they could have done without a date with a side who, in scaling their own European mountain, slammed in six last week. Queen's Park Rangers, however, will have come down to plastic after their

> Rangers are more inconsistent than the bounce on their once-notorious artificial pitch. One player whose energies would have ensured that they never sag is Waddock, who has not played since breaking an ankle last April. He is poised to return if, ironically, Fillery's ankle does not pass muster.

Fillery's previous club, Chel-sea, will find Walsall, the town and the team, well prepared for a tie which should draw 16,000. There will be extra police, including the mounted variety and those with dogs. John Neal, the Chelsea manager, expects the Walsall team to be just as

# given Cup lifeline

Cop.

Brian Williams, Penrith's manager and co-owner, who says their debts are "nearer to six figures than to five", saw his entire first team squad leave this summer because the club were no longer able to pay any wages. He has since replaced them with amateurs from local district and Sunday football, but they have won only one league match this season and are bottom of the North West Counties League first division.

Although they have good enough facilities to stage the tie, Penrith are considering switching it to Burnley, where a higher attendance would bring them greater financial reward. They attracted a crowd of less than 2.00 when they lost 2.0 at home to 2,000 when they lost 2-0 at home to Hull City in last year's first round.

committee decided yesterday after-noon to make the game all-ticket. Their record attendance is only 2,000 but they believe the capacity of their ground on the banks of the River Ouse to be nearer 4,000. Whitby Town (Northern League) have a ground of similar size and

they too will stage their tie against Chesterfield. Whithy, who won 3-2 away to Halifax Town in last season's first round, have already played eight games in this season's contraction.

provide one on the surprises of the round. Millwall, the third division leaders, have not been as secure away from home as at the Den and Weymouth have enjoyed frequent success in the Cup in recent years. Although 12 non-League clubs will be at home to Canon League opponents, there are few ties in which upsets look likely. However, Scunthorpe United, Swindon Town and Crewe Alexandra should all be leated on their menetity with the stated on their menetity with the stated on their menetity.

League), through to the first round for only the second time in their history, have been rewarded with a home tie against Dartford (Gola League). Vic Rouse, the former Crystal Palace goalkeeper, manages the team, who are all serving policemen and are pid only travelling expresses.

travelling expenses. First round draw Banger City v Transfere Rovers Blackpool v Altrichum Bradford City Tow Law Town Brastford v Bishop's Stortford Bristof Revers v Kidderminster Klog's Lynn Buckingham v Orient Camadrian Licitad v Paterhorassi

lershyr Tydfil or Berry Town v Reading letropoliton Police v Dertford Iswport County v Aldershot ortherpton Town v Stourbridge

Sackport County w Walsall
Swamers City v Bogsor Regis
Torquay United v Yeavit Town
Weynooth v Milheal
Whithy Town v Chesterfield
Wrateson v Wign Athletic
Wyconple wanderes or Burton Albi
Hestogs or Staines
York City w Sue Star of Buracough
Ties to be played on Saturday, Novembe

Leicester's repeat

# prove back

home

lot to

From Sue Mott, New York
He may not have the lethal finish
of Ian Rush, but surveying his
second place in the New York City
Marathon on Sunday and the
S12,000 prize money that went with
it, David Murphy, had to admit:
"Not had for a little had from
Liverpool".

In fact, it had been a good day all
round. As an ex-Kopite he
appreciated Liverpool beating Nottingham Forest 2-0 and as a
distance runner in form, he survived
the most gruelling conditions in New
York marathon history to finish 43
seconds behind the surprise winner,
Orlando Pizzolato, an Italian
student. "I just ram out of gas",
Murphy said in explanation of why
he was mable to challenge Pizzolato
after closing the gap to 12 seconds at
24 miles.

The Americanisms that pepper

24 miles.

The Americanisms that pepper his Liverpudian chat should not come as a surprise. He moved to the US in 1976 at the age of 19 to pursue a raming career, training alongside the British Olympian, Nick Rose, at Westera Keutacky University. America took to him. He married a Kentacky girl last New Year's Eve and the press dubbed him "Diminative Dave", in recognition of his 5ft 7in, 118th transe.

"Maybe if I was a little bit bigger and stronger, I'd win more races. It's

and stronger, I'd win more races. It's still a source of wonder to me that I can compete with these gays. I looked at Rod Dixon at the start on Sanday and thought, 'God, he's a monster.'"

monster."

Murphy's career shows the same erratic passage of sharp rises' and deep potholes that plagued the runners in the New York marathon. In 1979, he made his senior break through in which he lost second place to Alberto Salazar in the AAA'S 10,000 metres on a photofinish. The following year was a disaster but he bounced back in 1981 to win the kronne medal in the World Student Games 10,000 metres. He moved up to the marathon in 1982, fluishing fifth in New York and second in Sydney last



Race to the finish: Murphy on his way to second place a bit. Sometimes the houses seem

this year he set out too fat, and finished fortyfourth.
"It's a common fact that most rumers in England dismiss me," he said, "They think I can run well in the States but I can't do it there. Well, I'm going to prove them wrong." He intends to run in the English national cross-country championship at Milton Keynes next march and hopefully gain selection for the team to run in the World Championship. World Championship.
"I think part of the trouble is that going back to England unsettled me

shabbier, the sky seems greyer, there's 20 per cent memployment in Liverpool and it distresses me to think of my country like that".

His family still live in Liverpool where his father works for the Mersey docks an his mother at Tesco. "They don't want me to get too cocky. My dad always brings me down to earth. After my win in the Falmouth seven-mile race in August. he read that I'd won \$6,000 and phanned was up to see: "We're still on phoned me up to say: "We're still or strike over here, you know".

### **RUGBY UNION**

and schools rugby. Last year, the Welsh Rugby emphasis on youth and schools rugby. Last year, the Welsh Rugby Union concluded a

three year agreement with Adidas, said to be worth £75,000 and the

same firm supply Irish players with boots, though there is no financial agreement with the Irish Rugby Union.

SWANSEA: M Wyatt, A Switt, G Jankins, I Jeffries, A Emyr, A Williams, R Jones, C Williams, H Gilson, S Evans, P Morierty, J Williams, T Cheeseman, M. Devies (capi, J Thomas.

Thomas.
Australiane: R Gould (pupi), R Hanley, M Burla, R Lune, P Grigg: M Hawker, P Cor; S Pileoki, M McBain, A McIntyre, W Calcreft, S Cotter, N Hot, D Codey, R Resynology.
Reference: L'Prideaux (North Midlands).

Haget recalled

by France

Paris, Reuter - Phillippe Din-

international championship.

# Australians face a close encounter

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Roger Gould will lead the head against Swansea. Stack and Australians from full back against Rodriguez, both injured against the Swansea this evening, the last match before the first international of the to train but Tuynman, the number to train but Tuynman, the number to the state of the s before the first international of the tour against England on Saturday. He has with him, in what is bound to be another testing encounter, no more than four who are likely to play at Twickenham.

Though Surguest's record seguent

play at Twickenham.

Though Swansea's record against visiting Australian sides does not compare with Cardiff's, they have still recorded wins against the 1908 and 1966 touring parties and none of the other four games produced more than 12 points for the Australians. Much may depend on how quickly the visitors become accustomed to playing under floodlights, a novel experience for many of them. many of them.

many or mem.

Hawker, better known as a centre, will play stand-off half, a position he has occupied for his country against Argentina and Fiji and where he frequently plays in club rugby. He will be partnered by Cox, who will have to create a good impression to have to create a good impression to be sure of earning international selection ahead of the bouncing youngster Fart-Jones.

The party is plagned at the moment by minor injuries, save for the serious ligament damage sustained at the weekend by Lillicrapp. His replacement, Burrow, is not expected to arrive before tomorrow and Pilecki moves over to the loose

# City fears if Spanish fly

Some of the leaner, fitter and younger city gentlemen discard their pinstripes today to tackle the Spanish national XV (Tim Glover rans, was yesterday named captain of the French team to meet Romania in Bucharest on November 10. Francis Haget returns at lock after a four year Spanish national XV (Tim Glover writes). It is the first time in their 900-year history that the City of London has raised a rugby team. It is not a bad one either, containing three England internationals in Andy Ripley, who captains the side, Tony Bucknall and Peter Wheeler.

Even so, Hugh McHardy, the Harlequins and Soctland B scrum half, is not optimistic about the City's fortunes. McHardy, who saw Spain open their three-match tour with a 13-12 victory over a North London XV on Sunday, said: "They were very impressive. I'm afraid to say I think we're going to lose."

The match, which kicks off at 1.30pm, is at the honourable Artillery Company's ground, London EC!.

the Kirkaldy team's place in the Autumn Cup final and snapped

FOOTBALL

Hard rotted Brimingham City v West Bromwich Ipswich Town v Newcastle United Luton Town v Leicester City (7.45) Manchester United v Everton (7.45) Note County v Bolton Wanderers

OCP Rangers v Aston Villa Rotherham United v Grimsby Town Sheffield Wednesday v Futham Southampton v Wolves Welsali v Cheisea

Newport County v Brentford

7.30 unless stated

Milk cup Third round

Third division

# Dean keeps Ward in

of accepting Australia's gauntlet by selecting a side equipped to play a running game at Lansdowne Road on November 10 (David Hands writes). Ciaran Fitzgerald is recalled as hooker and captain of a team notable for some mobile forwards. and Dean is picked at stand-off half, ahead of his club colleague, Ward This selection will cause some raised eyebrows this side of the water. Ward has lived in Campbell's shadow for the past three seasons, but was generally expected to retrieve his position in view of Campbell's absence from the game so far this season; instead the trish selectors, after a seven-hour meetoutside Ward at centre for St Mary's

College. Dean's partner at scrum half is Bradley, one of the new caps.

The side shows four newcomers and nine changes in all from the team which ended last season whom Ulster have converted from a No 8 into a lock this season; Matthews, another converted No 8 but outstanding as blindside flanker for Uster at the weekend; and Sexton, a member of the Connaught pack which, splendidly led by Fitzgerald, excelled against Munster on Sunday.

on Sunday.

TEAM: HT Macnett (Oxford University), T Fingland (Ballymane), M Klerman (Lansdowne), M Finn (Cork Constitution), K Crossen (Instonians), P Dean (St Mary's College), M Bradley (Cork Constitution), P Orr (Old Westey), C Fizzgarad (St Mary's College, capt. J McCoy (Dungaranon), P Matthews (Ards of Lankan Cork Constitution), W Anderson (Dungaranon), W Anderson (Dungaranon), W Anderson (Dungaranon), W Anderson (Maryosone), R Ksarney (Wanders's), Raplacements: J Muster (Wanders's), B Muster (Dulbin Linkersity), R Brady (Queen's University), M Fitzpatrick (Wanders's), H Hartiston (Bective Rangers), B McCall (London Irist).



Fitzgerald: recalled

# ICE HOCKEY

# A rocket-like start by Pennycook

By Robert Pryce Jim Pennycock is critical of the Dundee Rockets, as you would expect. The British champions refused to release him when he tried to join Fife Flyers for the new

Dundee's three year string of uninterrupted success.

Fife recovered from a 6-4 deficit and a series of penalties to series 5 manswered goals in the last period. Pennycook, an oil-rig welder who has been working out in a gymnasium strung above the North Sea, showed few signs of rust. He completed the scoring when Gordon Latto, another Dunder refusee. blood into the team at all," he says.
"It'll eventually catch up with them."
The British Ice Hockey Associ-Latto, another Dundee refusee, kicked open the defence.
Ron Plumb, the Fife player-coach, called it "the prettiest goal of the night." ation intervened last week to sanction Pennycook's transfer. He signed for Fife on Friday and scored three goals on Saturday in the 9-6 win over Murrayfield that climbed

Robin Andrew, another British international unable to play for the

WELECRIC.

BLUECOL CUP: Altrincham Aces 3, Whitley Warriors 11: Durham Wages 16, Crowtree Chiefe 2, Southerwitton Vildings 2, Peterborrough Plrates 3, Helleghten LEAGUE: PREMIER DIVISIONS Caevaland Bombers 7, Notingham Partitions 1; File Fiyers 9, Murrayfield Recers 6, Murrayfield Racers 10, Ayr Bruins 2, Whitley Warriors 4, Streatharn Reddelins 9, Finat divisions Grinstry Buffalces 14, Richmond Ryers 4, Lee Valley Lions 12, Dessida Dragons 0. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Marchester City (7.0); Bradford City v Haddlersfield (7.0); Everton v Notes Co (7.0); Seasond division: Blackpool v Wigner, (8umiery v York (7.0); Didnern v Doccaster (7.0); FOOTBALL CONESNATION: Bristol v Cheisse (2.50); Brighten v Totterhem (7.15); Porsenouth v Swindon (7.0); OP Rengers v Norwich (2.0).

Norwich (2.0).

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier direction: Delwich Norwich (2.0).

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier direction: Delwich Neaths v Bogon Regis; Negote v Epapen and Gwelt, Handon v Bishop's Sorviford. Plast divisions: Bealdon v Hampton (7.45); Kngstonen v Tibury: Wendbig v Clappan; Welding v Brepsley, Baccand division neath; Saffron Waldon v Mingsbury; Stavenage v Southalt; Raintern v Rudding south: Grays v Southalt; Raintern v Rudding; Whytriseris v Anciseev, Case First must replay; Worthing v Suston Linksd.

ESSEX SERIOR LEAGUE: Stansted v Brendond (2.0).

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round neplaye: Pisher v Folkestone: Hisrow v Kettering: States v Hasangs United: VS Rugby v Stambiles
NENDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round:
Hengdon v Harsheld. First round: replay:
Northwood v Hourshow.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prenter division:
Gloucester v AP Leamington. Ser Dellow Cup:
First round: Ayleabury v Waney.
EASTERN COUNTES LEAGUEStaintres v

PARE ROBINE Y VALUE OF THE PRINT OF THE PARE PRI Manor.

MANOR CLP: Second round: Aveley v
Bits from,

SUSSEX SENIOR CLP: Second round: Aveley v
Bits from,

SUSSEX SENIOR CLP: Second round: Aveley v
Bits from,

SUSSEX SENIOR CLP: Second round: Crawley v Littletentplon.

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Anglo Beother Cup: Plant

round: Crystal Palace Supersonics v Kngston

(B.D.) Rotchesti Cup: (Women): second round:

ROCKEY: London League: Prediction of the Committee of the Committee

# Banjo's big chance against Frazier

BOXING

Ham, the leading contender for the British heavyweight ride, held by David Pearce, of Wales.

Frazier, who was knocked out by

Larry Holmes a year ago in a world title challenge, is now a cruiser-weight. He won the USBA title last week and will be stepping into the ring at 14st 7lb, about a stone and a half lighter than Banjo.

Banjo, whose last rounds often attract the loudest cheers because the crowd are usually bored with his elever-fleet no-string boying will

clever-clever, no-action boxing will have to be quick on his feet this time to get out of the way of his allaction opponent Frazier, who has had wins over big men like Joe Bugner and James Broad, knockout winner over Bonecrusher Smith - will also have his father in his

will also have his father in his corner.
For Banjo, it is a chance to step out of Frank Bruno's shadow. "Everyone is mesmerized by Bruno", Banjo said yesterday, "this is my chance to show who is the best. That is why when we heard Frazier was coming here, my manager Jimmy Quill asked Frank Warren for the fight." Warren said: "Funso really fancies the fight. If he wins, he is an international figure."
The joint main event will be a 10-rounder featuring Terry Marsh, the rounder featuring Terry Marsh, the British light welterweight champion. The fireman from Basildon pours cold water on the thought that he lacks the stamina to finish strongly.

Less than three second were left

Less than three second were left of the second round tie with Hemel/Watford Royals when Bontrager, who came to Kingston from the bible-preaching Athletics in Action squad in the United States received the ball from Dan Davis, also formerly with AIA.

With Kingston two points down, Bontrager did what all players do when so little time remains: he labely towards Hemel

when so little time remains: he lobbed the ball towards Hemel

basket with a little more back spin than usual to help it on its way.

Then, like the rest of the spellbound audience, he watched it plop gently, amazingly off the backboard and through the hoop to earn the three

points his side needed for victory

After Bontrager had been en-gulfed by his colleagues and Heme!

Marvis Frazier, the son of Joe Frazier, the former world heavy-weight champion, will make his British debut at the Alexandra Pavilion, north London, on December 5, against Funso Banjo, of West Ham, the leading contender for the British heavyweight title, held by Beitish heavyweight title, held by Beitish heavyweight title, held by British Briti

● MILAN, Walter Giorgetti, of Italy, has renounced his European bantamweight title after doctors ruled him unfit to defend next month against George Feeney, of Hartlepool (Reuter reports). Feeney may now meet the Italian champion, Ciro de Leva, for the vacant title on November 14 in Salerno, southern Italy. southern Italy.

 NEW YORK: Gerry Cooney, of the United States, will meet his the United States, will meet his fellow American heavyweight, George Chaplin, in December, it was announced here on Sunday (AFP reports). Michael Spinks, the undisputed world light-heavyweight champion, is hoping to time up a match with Larry Holmes, the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

### New Oliva date

Milan (Reuter) - Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, the European light welterweight champion, will defend his title against Michel Giroud, of France, on December 15 at a venue yet to be decided.

yet to be decided.

Oliva is still recovering from an injury to his right hand sustained during training for his title defence, originally scheduled for November 3. Oliva, 25, won a gold medal at the 1980 Moscow Olympics

### BASKETBALL

# **Divine Bontrager**

players had trudged in disbehef to their dressing room, officials measured the distance of the longest shot in national league history to Possibly with divine help. Steve Bontrager, the 25-year-old Kingcraft Kingston coach, earned his side a place in the Kellogg's Cup quarter-finals on Saturday with the most sensational shot ever completed in

shot in national seague mistory to find it was 75 feet.

Bontrager, who did not deny that he may have received a little heavenly assistance in his moment of need, went on: "The funny thing was that when I threw it. I thought, "that's got chances of hitting the rim at least."

Bontrager, who finished with 43 points, was quick, however to applaud the efforts of his team as a whole, who were 15 points behind with 12 minutes left. "We just hung in there," he said, although Hemel must surely be blaiming themselves for slowing the game down and destroying their own rhythm when the game seemed their's for the taking, never more so than when the admirable Nigel Lloyd sank their last basket with five second left,

OUARTER-FINALS: Warrington v Scient November 15; Wortling v Doncaster; C Palace v Kingston; Manchester v Lexcester (ell November 14).

# **RACING**

# Armstrong flying high for Californian trip

Robert Armstrong sent out the appropriately named October to win the second division of the Willow Maiden Stakes at Lingfield's final welsh Champion Hurdle earlier this year. Flat meeting yesterday and is now set to switch his attention to sunny

California. The Newmarket trainer sends his Diadem stakes winner. Never So Bold off to the United States on Sunday, "and I'll be following a few days later," Armstrong said. "Never So Bold runs in \$1m race on the turf at Hollywood Park next month and Steve Cauthen rides." The four-year-old has already boosted Armstrong's overseas earnings this

year with victories at Longchamp and Deauville.

The Lambourn trainer Nan

Kennedy, aged 76, was in tears after her versatile Ra Nova followed up a recent Kempton Hurdle win by winning the Chestnut Amateur Riders Handicap for Brook Sanders. "He goes to the Newmarket sales on Wednesday and I don't want to lose him. He'll win the Champion sent bir with Mrs Kennedy." the owner hurdle," said Mrs Kennedy, who

Mrs Kennedy is now anxious to with Reinledy is now anxious to find someone to buy a half share in Ra Nova. "That might stop the sale," she said. However, his owner, Peter Travers-Clark, is adamant that Ra Nova will appear in the sales ring as third lot at 9.30 a.m.

# More racing Page 32

tomorrow. "I've got to try and sell him - its a question of money." he

A large reserve is being placed on Ra Nova, and contingency racing plans have been made if the horse does not reach it. "He would go for the Gerry Feilden Hurdle, Bula the Gerry Feilden Hurdle, Bula Hurdle and the Ladbroke Christmas Hurdle, then the Champion next March. If he sells, I make a nice bit

# Lingfield results

Going: Straight course, heavy; round course,

# Nottingham

22.60. OF: 257.40. CSF: £196.72. TRICAST: 22.02.21.
4.16-(6) 1, SUMDLING BED (J Lowe, 20-1); 2, Shent Love (M Wood, 20-1); 3, Fabratiand Boy (M Certon, 12-1). ALSO FRANC 6-j-Savn. Fro Hazzerd, Miss Apex, Lifley Rose, 8 Greatown Lady, 14 Hideadeaboo, Maundy Gift, 15 Ablaszure (601), Volaby Wintsper, 20 Aquathatch, Bold Doceles, Dragapuss, Harnaha Berhday, Lochisat, Bootle Jack, Heliane Derfang (40), Massier Mark (601), Postay's Tool, Sweetnather Lose, 24 na. 594, Pd. 14, 14, 15 Abration Lose, 24 na. 594, Pd. 14, 14, 15 Abration Lose, 24 na. 594, Pd. 14, 14, 15 Abration Estatember, TOTE 519.20; £18.50, £15.20, £7.20. DF: Winner or second way other horize, £0.80. CSF: L355.98. PLACEFOT: 228.40.

the fourth round of our second. United, heirs unapparent to the championship after Saturday's spanking on the champions' doorstep, will be intent on a more thorough restoration of their reputation than just a workaday victory over Everton. Ratcliffe, the Everton cap-

tain, and his fellow defenders are expecting to face the same sort of storm in Manchester tonight that left United bedraggled at Goodison Park three days ago. They will again expect good protection from their workaholics in midfield, Reid, Braceweil, Steven and the Irishman, Sheedy, whose two goals cost him a head wound and a groin strain. Harper stands by if he fails a fitness test. United, without a gennine right back on Saturday, wel-come back Gidman.

Ron Atkinson, whose worst defeat it was in his managerial career, said: "We have worked am determined that we will

again on the march West German football seems at last to be back on its feet, at club and international level. A leading figure in both is Uwe Rahn, an inside forward who scored on his debut for West Germany against Sweden in the World Cup and last week scored again to help his club heat Widzew Lotz 3-2 in the UEFA Cup.

Revers Munich who still lead the WORLD **FOOTBALL** 

Brian Glanville last Saturday 4-1 away to Entracht last Saturday 4-1 away to Estracht Frankfurt, previously unheaten at home. Bein scored two more, Much less happy are the leading French clubs, who had time against East European opponents. Metz will find to difficult to retrieve their 3-1 defeat by Dynamo Dresden. They players apparently almost refused to take the field, so angry were their allegedly inadequate bonnses. Oddly enough, the Barcelona players were said to be similarly disenchanted when they lost 4-1 at home to Metz in the previous round. Bayera Munich, who still lead the Bundestiga by five points, beat the Bundestiga by five points, beat the Bulgarians, Trakta Plovdiv, 4-1 in the Olympic Stadium in the Cup Winners' Cup, and are delighted with the form of Roland Wohlfarth, and 21 who were simpled link. aged 21, who was signed last summer from MSV Duisburg when Standard from May 2 Dunsburg when Karl Rusamenigge was sold to Internazionale. He scored two against Trakia and another goal went to the younger Rusamenigge, Michael, who appears to be picking

revious round.

The players of Paris Saint Germain; soundly beaten at home, 4-2, in the UEFA Cup by the surprising Hungarians, Videotoa, are clearly down and out. Their outspoken manager, Georges Pey-roche is serious and is threatening

remains much better than their Bundealiga form, are at long last getting the best out of their skilful forward. Thomas Von Heesen, aged 23, whose promising career has been badly afflicted by injury. He scored two of their goals against CSKA, Sofia. action against his complacent, highly paid stars, among them the Yangoslav, Susic.

Bordeaux, with a slender ownbadly afflicted by injury. He scored two of their goals against CSKA, Sofia.

As for Cologne, they seem revitalized. Only a few weeks ago Harald Schamacher, their controversial goalkeeper, of all people, had to break up a dressing-room fight involving their international winger, Littbarski. Now all is harmony again, as shown by Cologne's 2-0 win in the UEFA Cup against Standard Liège.

Littbarski got one goal; the other went to still one more hopeful, Uwe Bein, aged 2A a forward singed from Kickers Offenbach, Only Cologne, of the four went forms and the form went to still one more hopeful, Uwe Bein, aged 2A a forward singed from Kickers Offenbach, Only Cologne, of the four went forms and the four went to still one more hopeful, Uwe Bein, aged 2A a forward singed from Kickers Offenbach, Only Cologne, of the four went forms and the four went to still one more hopeful, Uwe

The European experience of the leading West German clubs is in sharp contrast with last season, when they all fell like skittles.

Hamberg, whose European form remains much better than their

Kickers Offenlach, Only Cologne, of the four West German European contestants, won in the Bundesliga the Republic of Ireland in an international match at Wembley on March 26 next year, kick-off 7.45.

Overseas league results LIXEMBOURG: Union Lixembourg 1, Stade Dudelange 0; Red Boys Differdance 2 US Rumelange 0; Red Boys Differdance 2 US Rumelange 1; Jeunesse Each 0, Spora Lixembourg 0; Aventr Beggen 5, Arts Bonnavole 2; Ohtmigue Bischen 1, Wilz 0; Allance Dudelange 1, Progras Niedarcorn 4, PORTUGESES Guiserase 1, Bentina 4; Salguebra 0, Porto 1; Sporing Lisbon 2, Bestnenses 0; Stude 2, Portimonense 2; Verzim 1, Brage 0; Academica 1, Boerdsta 1; Firenser 2, Rio Ave 1; Penatiel 1, Vizela 1, Leading positiones Porto, 14 pts; Sporting, 133; Bernica 13, Brota 1; Penatiel 1, Vizela 1, Leading positiones Porto, 14 pts; Sporting, 133; Bernica 13, Porto, 14 pts; Sporting, 133; Bernica 13, Linkernset 0, Politalmica Timiscora 1; Jul Petrosani 1; Bale Mere 1; Colvins Humedoura 2, Arges Pitesti 0; ASA Tirgu Muree 2, Linkernskrise Cralent 0; SC Bacta 3, Politalmica ball 1; Gloria Buzela 0, Chrismo Bucharsest 0; FC 02; Crisma Rimeter Vices 0; FGM Braseov 1, Steams Bucharset 0. Landing positiones: Steaus, 10pts; 18pts, Oytamo 16; Sportus Studenteec, 14. Spanish: Velencia 3, Horcules 0; Real Bells 1, Sevilla; 2; Eche 0, Real Madrid 1; Real Murcia 0, Sporting Gijon 3; Espanol 5, Racing 0; Real Scondad 0, Real Velencia 2, Real Zaragoza 0; Osesuca 1, Affraits Bismo 2. Leading positiones: Berealons, 14pts; Velencia, 112; Sevilla; 12. AUSTRIANE Admirs Wacker 2, FAV AC 1; SC Essensized 2, Unz ASK 1; Sharm Graz 2, SW Innsbruck 1; SV Spitzst 1; Flagid 0; Austria Vinnes 4, Austria Selzburg 0; Austria Klagandurt 4, Vincana 1; Vinet Linz 0, Graz AK 0; Witnes Sportfalb 2, Alphre Domestiz 1, Leading positions: Austria Vienna, 17pts; Rapio, 15; Witnes Sportfalb, 14. SELGIANE Ghert 2, Lokeren 3; Waterschol 1, Anderiacti 3; Sahri Nicolas 0, Malines 1; FC Sruges 1, Waterschol 2; Antwarp 1, CS Bruges C, Korrift 1, Beweren-Wass 6; Sersing 0, Spraderd Liego 3; Racing Jet 2, Liezos 1, Leading positions: Anderischs, 15pts; Waregom, 15; Liego 15.

1spis; waregent, 15; Legen 2. Trakin 1; Cherno More 2. Lokomotify 0; Sperask Pleven 2. Prin 1; Etur Tamono 4. Doumer 1; Silven 1. Botev 0; Seroe 2, 215K Sperask 0; Miryor 3. Chernomorets 1; Slavis 1, CSKA Sept Zname 2. Leading positions: Lokomotiv, 15pis; Levisti Sperask, 15; Botev 11. DAMISEK Konno A. Audres 1; Mete 3. MD

Spartak, 15; Botev 11.

DANSH: Koeps 4, Aurhus 1; Veija 3, KB
Copenhagen 1; Lyngby 2, OB Odense 0;
Herning 1, Broendby 0; Fram Copenhagen 3,
Broenstool 2; Naestwed 1, Busst 1; Hyddows 0,
Herlosige 0; B 1090 Odense 0; Esbjerg 3,
Leading positions: Veije 37pts, AGF 35,
Lyngby 26.

Lyngby 34.

DUTICH: Haariem 1, NAC Brede 3; Eindhoven
4, PEC Zwollet; Go Ahead Eaglas Devanter 5,
AZ'67 1; Volendem 1, Twente Enschede 1;
RODA JC Kentrade 2, Meastricht 2; Feyencord
5. Sparta 0; Utrecht 4, Exceleion 1; Grontigen 2,
Altix 2; Dan Boset 2, Fortame Stitard 4,
Lasding positions: Eindhoven, 17 pts: Ajax,
15; Volendem, 14.
EAST GERMAN: Dynamo Dresden 2, Husse
Rostock 2, Dynamo Barifa 6, Kart-Mexx-Stade
1; Motor Sufil 1, Lolemoir Lelpzig 5;
Vorwaerts Frankturt 1, Stahl Brandesburg 1;
Carl Zeiss Joren 1, Rot-Weiss Erhart 1; Chemie
Letpzig 2, Magdeburg 2; Wamut Ans 4, Stahl
Rissa 1, Lasding Positions: Dynamo Dresden
16pts: Dynamo Bariin 14; Lok Leipzig 13;
RREMCH: Parts Sain-Germain 3, Rouen 2; Young Boys Berne 4, Wettingen & Winterthur 1, St Caleno 3.
Leading positiones: Servette Geneva 17pts; Asraul 19; Grasshopper Zurich 14.
WEST GERMANE SV Weichof Menniheim 1, Boussta Dorbrund 2; Harburg 1, Bayer Leverhusen 0, Entracht Brunswick 3: Beyer Leverhusen 0, Entracht Brunswick 5: Borussta Mönchengholisch 1, Werder Brenen 1; Schales 1, Bayern Munich 1; Entracht Frankfurt 1, Cologne 4; UFL Bochum 1, Asrinia Bleisfeid 1; Karlemine 0, Kaleerstackern 0, Lesding positionas: Beyern Munich 17pts; Mönchengleschacht 12; Brennen 12; Yelez Mustar 0, Perizan Beigrad 2; Isira Buggino 1, Heiptak Spit 0; Sursieo 0, Bedurnost Theomat 0; Rijeks 0, Dramo Viskovci 0; Oelek 1, Vojvodina Novi Sad 0; Verdar Skopje 2: Dinamo Zagreb 0; Sursieola

Auxerre 19. Autorro 19.

HUNGARIANE Horwad 1, Vasae 1; Pecs 1, Gyor Rabe ETO 1; Egyr & Caglyd 8; Beloectelle 1, Szornbarthey 1; Forecoveros 6, Ujesel Occae; 2; Videoton 2, Debrecen 2, Zelsegenzag 4, Segod 3; MTK-VM 2, Tetabenya 1, Leeding positions: Videoton 14pts; Pecs 12, Horwad

Termine No first division games were played because of historial Day celebrations.

Italians: Abstanta 1. Napoli 0; Avadino 4, Uninose 1; Como 1. Ascoli 0; Juventus 1. Roma 1, Lazio 2; Cremonese 1; AC Milan 2, Internazionale 1; Sampdofa 2, Torino 2; Verona 2; Florentina 1, Leading positionas: Vorona, 12pts; Torino, 10; AC Milan, 10.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS Saturday November 3 unless stated FIRST DIVISION X A Vida v West Ham 1 Chelsea v Coventry Everton v Leicester loten v Watterd Luten v Newcastle Shoffleid W v Norwich Southampton v Notim Stoke v Liverpool Sunderland v OPR

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley v Sheffled U
Birminghan v Shrivebry
Brighton v Man G
Carliste v Futham
Charton v Leeds
Hudderstid v Middleabre
Notte Co v Grinsby
Cloham v Pertemouth
Oxford v Standburn
Welves v Cardiff
t en consponer. Withbledon v

TREELE CHANCE (nome teams): Aston Villa, loswich, Luton, Chariton, Notes County, Wolves, Derby, Preston, Marsafeld, Peterborouch, Gools, Brochin, SEST DRAWS: Liston, Charlton, Derby, Preston Marsafeld!

THORD DIVISION.

Bradford C v Millwall
Bradford C v Millwall
Bristol C v Brantford
Derby v Donzester
Huff v Rotherham
Newport v Carrib U
Orlent v Walsall
Plymouth v Bristol R
Presson v Burnley
Reading v Bournemous
Reading v Bournemous
Reading v Sournemous

NORTHERN PREMIER
Goole v Soutiport
Marine v Buxton
Morecambe v Hyde
Mossley v Burton
SCOTTISH PREMIER
Durage U v St Mirron
Hibernium v Aberdeen
Morecamb v Celific

112: Sevilia, 12.
SWEDISH: Secul-final play-offs, second leg: Gothenburg 2, Brage 2 (Gothenburg wh 7-3 on aggregate); Norricoping 0, Hammarby 0 (Agg-0-0, Norricoping wh 5-4 on penalities).
SWISS: La Chaize-de-Fonds 3, Zurich 2: Zug 0, Verey 2; Beals 0, Servette Genera 3, Luciama 2, Asras 2, Sion 2: Grassinoppar Zurich 0, Neuchatel Xarras 2; Young Boys Berne 4, Wollington 0; Whitaritur 1, St Gallion 3.
Leading poelijone: Servetia Geneva 17pis;

ARGENTINE: Instituto de Cordoba 4, Atlanta 2; Rotario Central 2, Velez Strofield 1; Independiente 3, River Plate 2; Estudiantes de la Plate 0, Argentine Juniors 0; Ferroserrii Cesto 3, Checarite Juniors 2; Boca Juniors 1, Temperies 2; Pisterse 1, Union de Senta Fa 0; San Lorenzo de Almagno 2, Newell's Old Boys 3; Tallares de Cordoba 1, Racking 3.

SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Airdie v East File

X Brechin v Chydobank
Nat on componet: Clyde v
Forter; Fathir v Hamilion;
(Climemosk v Partick; Meedovbank v Ayr; Motherwel v
St Johnstone. FOURTH DIVISION
Chosterfid v Colchester
Darlington v Chaster
Halliax v Exeller
Marsiled v Transers
Northampion v Bury
Peterborough v Crowe
Rochdale v Swindon
Southend v Backpool
Southend v Backpool
Southend v Backpool
Southead v Port Vals
Torquay v Hereford
Wiresham v Hardepool

Tolkerhem

X Rechin v Cycletanix
As as acceptant: Cyclet v
Control SECOND
Not es coaponet Albion v
Sing v Durismains: Montrol
South v Raity Stanhousemuk
V Dusern's Park
V Dusern's Pa

HosetS: Everton, Sunderland, Totterham, Barnsley, Newport, Reading, Createrfield, Darlington, Scunttorpe, Martine, Dundee Utd., Rangers.

FIXED CODS: Homes: Everton, Totterham, Barnsley, Reading, Chesterfield, Awayes, Liverpool, Fallenn, Herstord, Draws: Derby, Freston, Mansfeld.

# Birmingham, though, should intimidating: "Our approach have every reason for superior has got to be right. If we give feelings judging by the mediocre them time they will raise their level of Midlands football game and frighten us." West Germans are Penrith are

By Paul Newman Penrith, a Cumbrian club who rarely attract more than 200 people to their home matches in the North West Counties League, were yesterday given the chance to ease their serious financial problems when their more decays at home to when they were drawn at home to Burnley in the first round of the FA

Buckingham Town (United Counties League), who are through to the first round for the first time in their 101-year history, have no intention of giving up ground advantage after being drawn at home to Orient. Buckingham's club

competition.

Alfred Scource, the chairman of Weymouth (Gola League), said he had no fears about staging his chib's tie against Millwall, which could provide one of the surprises of the surprises of the surprise of the surprises of the surprise of the surprises of the surprise of the s

tested on their respective visits to Numeaton Borough, Dagenham and Northwich Victoria.

The most famous giant-killers of recent seasons all face difficult away matches. Enfield may have a chance against Exeter City, who were beaten by Maidstone United lassesson, but Altrincham must travel to Blackpool and Telford United go to Lincoln City. Barnet travel to Plymouth Argyle, last season's beaten semi-finalists, and Bishop's Stortford face Brentford. Northwich Victoria Stortford face Brentford.

Metropolitan Police (Isthmian League), through to the first round

King's Lyten
Plucharighers v Orient
Canabridge United v Peterborough United
Daganthers v Swindon Town
Darington v Swindon Town
Darington v Swindon Town
Darington v Swindon Town
Pluchter Addance v Smithelie v Bristol City
Prickley Addance v Smithelie v Bristol City
Prickley Addance v Smithelie v Bristol City
Prickley Addance v Smithelie College
Hatthat Your v Scole Town
Hatthat Your v Scole Town
Hatthat Your v Swindowshi
Heroford United v Derby County
Heroford United v Perty County
Hatthat Your Vole
Bournemouth
Lincoln City v Tettory United
Macadratic v Port Vale

Ringby ordinated Victoria v Crusto Alexandra ordinated v Scienthorae Unite Northvich Victoria v Leven or Nameston Borough v Scunthorp Persith v Burnley Preston North End v Burnley Physical Arryle v Bernet Rochdele v Doncaster Rovers Southead United v Colchester i Stockport County v Walsan

Leicester City have not been discuraged from staging at least one further morning fixture dispute receiving the smallest attendance in the first division (11,885) against Aston Villa on Saturday. The club's general secretary, Alan Bennett, said: "We shall have at least another match on a morning." Representative match Irish League v League of Ireland (at Belfast, 8.0) NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley v Morecambe, Mecclesfield v Gransham, Marine v Stafford; Riwi v Oswestry; Scuthport v

# shadows ireland have taken the bold step

to train but Tuynman, the number eight, has joinded Slack as a hamstring victim The Scottish Rugby Union have concluded a three year agreement with the footwear firm, Umbro International, the UK distributors for Adidas. Final details of the contract have still to be agreed, but players will wear the new boots in the B game against Ireland on December 1 and the international with Australia on December 8. Money from the agreement will be used for the benefit of all levels of international rugby in Scotland

against Scotland. The other new caps are all forwards: Anderson,



chub of his choice, had a rather less

triumphant debut for Nortingham, who went down 7-1 in Billingham.

Nottingham have declined to sign Tom di Andrea from the Dutch

champions, Nijmegen, after seeing him play two games over the weekend.

# Slip Anchor to confirm promise

Carson's mount, Tom Forrester.

who despite several near misses

rewarding odds. Arthur Pitt's

second to Lafrowda when

ridden by an apprentice at

Lingfield last time out and is

With Lester Piggott riding in son of Shireley Heights, was hopes of landing the East course California - he finished fifth on made joint favourite with Over Midland Nursery with Sharika, Gunner. Fly Mc in the Oak Tree The Ocean to make a winning who romped home in a similar international at Santa Anita on debut at Newmarket recently, event at Edinburgh earlier this Sunday, won by Both Ends but inexperience told, and Lord month, and who appears to be but inexperience told, and Lord month, and who appears to be who won over too and distance earlier up on Henry Cecil's only runner despite making good late today, Slip Anchor, who looks headway, had to be content to have an excellent chance of with fourth place behind the tive look about it, but Willie in the Alma Stakes. opening his account in the Oliver Douieb-trained winner, Whatton Manor Stud Stakes at Nottineham.

Eddery has ridden a creditable 44 winners in his first Rushad, who stayed on well to in April, could be the pick at season at Warren Place as second jockey to Cecil and this strong, stylish rider from the famous Eddery family looks to championship.

\*ave a bright future among the Michael Stoute, wave a bright future among the

Draw: 5, 6f high numbers best

GOING: good

That was a pleasing first run and Slip Anchor, in receipt of has not won since his first 5lb from Bill O'Gorman's outing of the season at Lingfield score at Doncaster last Friday, is taken to increase Cecil's unassailable lead in the trainers'

Newmarket trainer ending this season with a flourish, has high expense of Richard Holder's

NOTTINGHAM

1.15 REPTON APPRENTICES STAKES (£1,237: 6f) (18 runners)

DAY OF JUDGMENT (M Naughton) M Naughton 4-8-9.
FAIR MADAINE (25) (D) (D Handing) C Booth 4-8-9.
FLEET BAY (15) (D) (S Squires) K Nory 4-8-9.
BOARDMAN'S DELIGHT (W Covel) S Norton 3-8-5.
EMERGENCY PLUMBER (CD) (Robert Pretile & Co) (

EMERGENLY PLINGSEN (LD) (HODE Freible & CO) P Name

IDEAL HOME (B) (Mrs S Jones) M H Easterby 3-8-5

BOBBE JAMPS (6 Keller) L Current 3-8-4

EL HOMBRE (R Wand) P Fielden 3-8-4

HYPERION PRINCE (B Pescock) W Whenton 3-8-4

MOURIT CEDAR (Elsoha Holding) M James 3-8-4

CARGLINE'S GIRL (Miss L Kelly D Laing 3-8-1

COLD HEARTH (BP) (Shalkh Mohammed) L Current 3-8-1

DORNA SERENA (D O'Del) D Laing 3-8-1

DORNA SERENA (D O'Del) D Laing 3-8-1

DORNA SERENA (D O'Del) D Laing 3-8-1

DORNAS ERENA (D O'Del) B Laing 3-8-1

NEWTOM PARK (D Adams) R Holinshead 3-8-1

REVER VIXEN (Like G Westerms) P Westerph 3-8-1

REVER VIXEN (Like S G Westerms) P Westerph 3-8-1

RESS Dual Impressment 3-8-4 S Williams (1-1) P Mischell 17 or

FORM: FAIR MADAINE. (7-12) 8 6th to Transflash (7-7) York, earlier (7-7) 2½ 4th to Ferryman (8-0) at York, IDEAL HOME (7-13) a head away 5th (6f, £9,039, good, Sept 5, 21 ran). EMERGENCY PLURRER (8-6) urplaced to My Son My Son (6-11) Is ran. Nottingham, 6f h'cap, game MoUNT CEAR (8-5) 91 4th to Finish's Rainbow (8-5) at Lingfield (7-5), 22,320, soft, Oct 19, 14 ran). COLD HEARTH (8-11) 22 2nd to Happy Nun (8-11) at Nottingham, DARK AMBER (8-11) 11 away 4th, CAROLINE'S GRE, (8-11) and DONAME (8-11) in rear (8f, £706, good, Oct 1, 21 ran). Selection: IDEAL HOME.

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin
1.15 Cold Hearth. 1.45 Try Tiffany. 2.15 Accuracy. 2.45 Slip Anchor.
3.15 TOM FORRESTER (nap). 3.45 Sharika.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Cold Hearth. 1.45 Cedees. 2.15 Love Walked In. 2.45 Slip Anchor.

3.15 Nice One Andy. 3.45 Sharika.

By Michael Seely
1.45 GENTLE STAR (nap). 2.45 Mariners Dream. 3.15 Tom Forrester.

1982: Music Night 6-8-11 S Taylor (20-1) D Garraton 26 ran

THEMP, TO WERN HOLDE. Superal Princess., 12 Leaders. Larma Paggy, Natura-New, 16 Ottams.

FORM: TRADE HIGH (8-5) 4/9 3rd to Spoilt For Choice (9-6) at Leicester (5/, £1,955, good. Oct 23, 13 ran). SHARRAD (7-10) beat New Embassy (8-5) a short head at Warwick with NATIVE RISLEN (8-6) in rear (5/, £1,354, good. Oct 18, 18 ran). NATIVE RISLEN (8-3) hidt earlier beaten Lost Secret (9-1) by 2'yl at Edinburgh with CEDIESS (8-6) 3l behind in 4th (6/, £509, good. Oct 8, 18 ran). BUCKS FIZZ MUSIC (8-2) 11/2 2nd to Gauthar (8-6) 3l behind in 4th (6/, £509, good. Oct 8, 18 ran). RATINA-HAY beaten belies over 81 since (8-7) 3l 2nd to Music Machine (8-3) at (6/, £1,477, very soft, Sept 22, 14 ran). TRY TIFFANY (9-0) 11/2 2nd to Captiva (8-13) at Warwick with DAME FEGGY (8-3) 3l away 4th (8/, £1,057, good. Oct 15, 25 ran). GENTLE STAR (8-6) soft. Oct 16, 78 ran).

WILLINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,607: 2m 2f) (11)

002203 DOUBLE TURN (B) (J Mershall) A Jarvis 9-7
000100 ALMOND BLOSSOM (D Prenn) R Houghton 9-4
300003 LOVE WALKED IN (Whitzing Commodises) W Hold
103031 ACCURACY (Mass B Swire) B Beiding 8-9 (7 ex)
000100 MR CARACTACUS (Hainelds Farming) E Wiss 8-7
104003 MARINERS DREAM (D Newton) R Hollinshead 8-4

c: GENTLE STAR.

1.45 BITTER END CLAIMING HANDICAP (21,211: 61) (26)

1885: Dual Investment 3-8-4 S Whitworth (16-1) P Mitchell 17 nm. Jume, 5 Cold Hearth, 13-2 Mount Ceder, 8 Bobble Jemes, Dark Amber, 10 Ideal dge Lodge, 12 River Visien, Day Of Judgement, Caroline's Girl, 16 Boardman's

winner, Star Of A

At Edinburgh, Mark Prescost's lightly-raced By Surprise, who won over today's course and distance earlier this month, is just preferred to Gavin Hunter's consistent Exuberine

Santa Amita result Sailer Aiher Ivolati

1. Oak Tree Invitational (grade the State of three-year-old ran an excellent



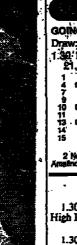
# target

John Dunlop, who has amassed nore than £500,000 in prize money ason - a total surpassed only by Henry Cecil - had a 20-1 winner at Nottingham yesterday when

Fillies Stakes. Cecil provided the disppoint

way third. Libra's Hope, who took the lead

EDMBURGH: 1.30 Amelinda, 2.0 Tatiena, 3.30 NOTTINGHARE: 2.15 Double Turn, Robe Of Harpenden, 3.15 Rile De Bourbon.

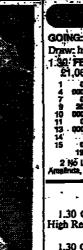


# Dunlop on

Ceri province the anappulsung 2-I favourite. Baluccote, who, after failing an nespond to Nigel Day's efforts from two furlongs out, ran on close-from two furlongs out, ran on close-from two got to within one and a half lengths of the winner. Arckarings was half a length further

at the furious marker, was the 86th winner this season in this country for Dunlos's Arundel Stable, which will be represented by their Cambridgeshire failure, Promised Isle in the £15,00 Autumn Handicap at Newmarket on Saiurday and Luminate in the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster on the last day of the season.

wat trains the filly for Mrs Mary Watt, from Hethersett, near, Non-wich. The 1985 season will be Hobbs's least me trainer and he said: "Remember this, I shall be going like hell from the first day to the last."



Slip Anchor

on the last day of the season.

Capel Curig, unplaced in three efforts over seven furlongs, showed her appreciation of an extra three furlongs and more give in the ground by leading virtually all the way under Geoff Baxter to win the Woodborough Maiden Stakes. (Division one).

"Capel Curig should develop into a useful middle distance handleapper next year" said Brace Hobbs, who trains the filly for Mrs Mary Watt, from Hethersett, apar, Nor-

Willie Carson, who has topped 100 winners for the last 13 years, was seven short of this contrary, with nine days remaining, after landing the Second division of the Flawborough Stakes on the 7-2 chance

The Scot, who rode his first winner in 1962, led virtually all the way on the West Ilsley-train Razyma ranged upsides Carson's mount three furlongs from home, but Reclaimer was not to be denied, and drew away again to score by three lengths from Into The Fire.

Blinkered first time

have cut keelby Kavalier two points down to 12-1 for the November Handicap at Doncaster next month. Ladbrokes also cut the Mick Lambert-trained gelding to 10-1 from 14-1, and that firm report backing for Tockala down to 14-1 from 20-1.

# GOING: good to soft Draw: high numbers bes 30: FERRERO BOCHER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 21,056: 1m) (9 ronners) 7. (066: 111) (9 FORINGES) 03 CHARROO R I R Williams 9-0 000 DESCHARRS EXPRESS P Michell 9-0 00 GCRAZY R Akus 9-0 204 NO LIMIT R HORitarisma 9-0 000 PRINCE JM K Stone 9-0 00 RACING DEBRON F Carr 9-0 00 RACING DEBRON F Carr 9-0 1000 AMALINDA [8] 6 Hunter 9-1 11 CAPITAL RISK (5 Hunter 8-11 11 St. Springle 8-11 S Parisk (14-7) R Horischedd 2 No Limit, 7-2 Chekko, 4 Deschamps Express, 5 Capital Hisk, 8 natives, 10 Go Crazy, 14 others. Edinburgh selections By Manderin 1.30 Chakko. 2.0 By Surprise, 2.30 Bundabury. 3.0 High Reef, 3.30 Last Secret, 4.0 Cindy's Gold. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Chakko, 2.00 By Surprise, 2.30 Real Silver, 4.0 Stoneypale.

2.0 ALMA STAKES (£902: 1m) (12)

**EDINBURGH** 

Paul Eddery: can score on

# 1983: (2-y-o: 6f) Acids's Gem 8-8 J Sengrave (16-1) Mrs A Cousins 3 Exuberine, 7-2 By Surprise, 4 Ghanayem, 6 Best Lady, 8 Helf Shaft, 0 Ballesavie Lad, 12 Tariana, 16 others. 2.30 FOODBROKERS TROPHY HANDICAP £1,844: . 71)(15)

GOING: good to soft

(11 runners)

PLUMPTON

9 3- CAPTAIN WEBSTER S Woodman 4-10-13 ... H Durnwood
10 0004-F RELYIO 69 J. Jenking 4-10-13 ... J. Francom
11 p-945 RAGUSTAR D Oughton 4-10-13 ... P Doubl
16 00- J. OLLY RESAL J. Gifford 4-10-8 ... E Marphy
1962: Winged Kestrel 5-11-1 R Rowe (16-1) B Stevers 15 ran.

9.4 Wer, And Peace, 3 Trumpe, 4 Ceptain Webster, 6 Fuldo, 8 Jolly Regal, 10 Nepursyste, 14 others.

Plumpton selections

1.45 DYKE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£759: 2m)

4 0-00- CAPTAIN FANTASTIC A Davison 8-11-11

SP -0001- VAGABOND VICTOR (D.B) P Allinghem 8-11-5

G McCourt

4 04-0- GHN GAME D Weeden 7-11-4

K Townsend 7

7 0007- BAYWINE (B) M Keegan 19-11-0 Alcahurs

8 2200 TOP GOLD (C.D) H O'Nell 5-10-13 R Pusey 4

9 0000 TESTING TIMES Mijes S Watergrang 6-10-13

Mijes S Watergrang

9 0000 TESTING TIMES Miss S Waterman 5-10-13
10 000-3 MAIDA VALE S Woodman 5-10-12
11: 00-90 KENO HILL A Davison 9-10-12
12 0000/ SOCK DENNIS R Hodges 6-10-8
13 0449 BARFRESTON (B) W Kenny 4-10-7
14 000-0 STREET SIRE. (D) J Bradley 9-10-8
16 00-03 REBEL STAR B Wase 8-10-5
17 400p JANES MISS HORS BOOK 11-10-6
17 400p JANES MISS HORS BOOK 11-10-6
18 42/pb NINE NORTH ROAD (D) R Howe 7-10-3
20 000/ CANSELSE (D,B) A Devision 7-10-2
20 000/ CALBACUTTER MIS R LOREX 7-10-1
25 2440 KEN LAKE R PINCOMPO 11-10-1
25 2440 KEN LAKE R PINCOMPO 11-10-1
1903-Alexdo 7-9-9 A Wright (5-1 fav) A Nessee 18 n
7-2 Martis -Yste, 9-2 Rebal Star, 5 Northwold Lat.

SE (£2,439: 2m) (10)

DIRECTOR

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1995, Augusto 1997, Avright (2-) 1997, Avrighton 1996, 1996, 1997,

2.15 PLUMPTON CENTENARY HANDICAP CHA-

SE (I.Z. 4635. Z.II) (19) 1 1-321 BASH STREET KID (C.D) D'Oughton 9-12-1 (5 au) P Double

2 3300 YOUNG DUSKY (D) FWinter 8-11-10 Prancome 6 4-22 ZELIAS FANCY (D) H O'Nell 9-10-8 G McCourt 7 212-0 BUCK AND WINCE D (Fiscall 9-10-5 M Percett 8 10-42 CROWNING MORENT (C.D.B) I Wards 9-10-1

14 38p2 DAN DARE O Henley 9-10-0 B Powell 4 1980: Tower Mass. 10-9-7,B Powell (25-1),A Neaves 10 rdz.
2 Bash Street Kd. 3 Young Dusky, 9-2 Crowning Moment, 6 Hopeful Answer, 7 Dan Dare, 10 Buck And Wing, 14 others.

Ong., BRIENNANSTOWN K Balley 7-11-0. 0200: EUROLINK BOY P Mitchell 5-11-0. p-348 SIOUNTVILLE R Head 5-11-0. 94-02 WAR AND PEACE D Mile 5-11-0. 94-02 WAR AND PEACE D Mile 5-11-0. 3-; CAPTAIN WEBSTER S Woodman 4-

0099 ROSSETT (C.D) T Crist 5-8-1 0099 IFFTOWN GRE: C.D. I P Smith 4-9-3 0000: INACHATURIAN S Netton 5-8-2 9-000 INACHATURIAN S Netton 5-7-12 0000 TRIAD TRESS F Hs Jones 3-7-12 9-000 TRIAD TRESS F Hs Jones 3-7-12 1983: Heaty Goddess 4-9-1 Edition (10-1) WA Stept 3.0 CHEMIST BROKERS SELLING STAKES (2522) 6122 HIGH REEF (R) (D) (RF) 18th Jones 3-8-3 G Du 3420 MISTY ROCKET R Sautos 3-8-0 D No 6100 COOL JAMES R Alien 3-7-12 SW6 0-04 SAADA F Carber 3-7-8 1983: (Sf h'esp) Ceitic Bird 3-9-2 A Weier (2-1 fay) A Balding 9 res. Evens High Reel, 2 Misty Rocket, 5 Seede, 6 Cool Jernia. 3.30 HIGHLAND SPRING HANDICAP (2907: 5f) (13) 2 1040 TASKFORCE VICTORY W.A. Stephenson 3-9-0

LAST SECRET (B) 0) D.Chapman 3-7-13
S.P. Galifina 5
S.P. Galifina 5
TEMPLE BAR MAID (D) D.A. Wisson 4-7-10 \_\_\_\_M Fry
S.RAJANS SERDIGE (Size) L. Stocks 5-7-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Comparison
BO SPECTRAIN GENERAL 4-7-7
ELOCHAINN SKOLAR (D) 8 Bycrot 6-7-7
S.C. Comparison 1963: (1m etics) Fairy Deen 3-8-9 N Connorton (6-1) J W Watta 11

11-4 Fairgreen, 100-30 Sweet Smile, 9-2 Courageous Buzily, 6 scidoros Victory, 6 Last Secret, 10 Everingham Park, 12 Go Specifium, 4.0 ARMOUR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 2974; 51) 1....

Ord's

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1883: (7) Pagen Sun 7-13 P Broomfield (14-1) A Bailey 11 ran, 9-4 Stoneydald, 7-2 Chritze Gold, 5 Absonand, 5 Boarding House, Rap Glory, 10 Debris, 12 Amazin, 14 others.

# 2.45 HORSE AND HOUND CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (amateurs: \$2,278; 2m) (16) 1 /1-up BRITISH CROWN (D) M Madgwick 8-11-10 D Madgwick 7 .15 NEWICK NOVICES' HURDLE (Div 1: £548: 2m) 2 44-10 RECORD DANCER, (C.D) (BF) N Gasolos 4-11 1-132 SIR EAMON (D) T Cley 7-11-7 1020 DUKE OF DOLLIS (C,D) R Armytage 6-11-4 st-60 GOLD REAY (D) G-Gracey 4-10-7 M Scaley 7 64-41 FREDAY STREET (C.D) R Road 5-10-7 R J Beggan 4212 FRE CHEFTAIN (C.D) M Madgelck 6-10-7 Mas S Curdy 7 Mas S Curdy 7 By Mandaria 1:15 Captain Webster. 1.45 Vagabond Victor. 2.15 Young Dusky. 2.45 Record Dancer, 3:15 Cool Gin. 3.45 Himotre.

15-8 Willy Yeaman, 7-2 Record Dencer, 8-2 Sir Eurocn, 6 Duite Of Politis, 8 Burnbeck, 10 Coral Leisung, 14 others. 3.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES' CHA-SE (£1,558: 3m 1f) (11)

11-10 Rare Pleasure, 3 Cool Gin, 9-2 Gazzan, 13-2 Cardinal Mazerin, Lawrence Lee, 16 others. 3.45 NEWICK NOVICES' HURDLE (DIV II: £548: 2m)

mens Himome, 7-2 Hubtl, 5 Count Frederick, 7 Mentel Co gly Ret, 12 others.

# Course specialists

NOTTINGHAM 

# Legal Appointments

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G Gorney
K Radciffe 7

T Outen
N Day
S Lappin 7

Lowe Reid ....R Morse 7

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also on page 34

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ION MANON STUD STAKES (229-0: 13,136: 1
ALCAZAM (Heathswon Stables) J Spearing 8-11
BOTHY (Lord Harthsgron) D Mortey 8-11
CHASING THE DRAGON (Skettools Left) D Ringer 8-11
LINE OF GOLD (E Kessly R Amstrong 8-11
INY DENNY BOY (G Allson) N Bycroft 8-11
INY DENNY BOY (G Allson) N Bycroft 8-11
RUSHAD (A Foustok) W O'Gorman 9-2
SUP ANCHOR (Lord Howard de Welden) H Ceol 8-11
FLOWER OF TRITIERY (D Laing) D Laing 8-8
PAGEANT LINE (D Nichols) P Walvyn 5-8
SEMPERFLORERS (C Taisson) W Hasings-Bess 8-8
UNCORNERED (Mrs R Rogers) B Hambury 8-8
1985 Allsonto 9-2. Proport 6-7 teol 16 van 1983: Alleging 9-2 L Piggott (2-7 tav) H Ceoli 16 ren. 11-8 Sip Anchor, 5-2 Rushad, Orient Sun, 8 Line Of Gold, 10 Pageant Line, 12 Uncorr 11-s SED Anchor, 5-2 Rushed, Orient Sun, 8 Line Of Gold, 10 Pageant Line, 12 Uncornered FORER RUSHAD (6-11) stayed on to beat Positive (6-11) % I at Donoester (7f, 21253, good to soft Oct 26, 13 ran), LINE OF GOLD (9-0) No show when out of last 10 behind Profess (8-11) at Newmarket (7f, 24425, good to soft, Oct 5, 27 ran), SLIP ANCHOR (9-0) 8 VII (4th to Over 10 Cosan (9-0) 8 Newmarket (8f, 24958, good, Oct 18, 24 ran), FLOWER OF TINTERN (8-8 outbood when over 11 9th in Newmarket seller won by Frying Souriet (8-8) 68-7-23019, good, Oct 18, 15 ran), PAGEANT LINE (6-8) 20 of 18 th to Top Bee (8-12) at Goodwood (6f, 25730, good, Oct 18, 15 ran), SEMPERIF ORIENS (8-8) no show when out of this 10 in Newmarket seller won by New Central (8-8) (8, 22310, good, Oct 18, 17 ran).

MESS CANNUBAL (M Brahem) R Smyly 7-13
NOSE OF HARPENOEN (B) (R Thompson) R Thompson 7-8. DERCKE VALDAMOSA (E Raveron) T Keney 7-7
1982: Sneak Proview 9-7 W Newnes (7-1) H Candy 13 ran.

PRINTED TO SELECTION (8-12) under 11 3rd of 13 to Moody Clin (7-13) at Newcastle (2m. 22.397, good to soft, Oct 9). ALMOND BLOSSOM (8-13- out of first 9 of 20 to WildCounter Pair (8-6) at Leicester (1m 4), 22.971, good to firm, Sept 24). ICNGST'S HERR (7-15) best Coral Heights (9-3) a rack at Betin (2m 11, 22.554, good, Oct 8, 17 ran), with MESS CANNEAL (7-7) about 61 away 4th, and ACCURACKY (4st 9m. (8-7) best Bondoe (4st a short head at Catteriot (2m, ESS4, good to soft, Oct 19, 14 ran). RAGINDA (6-12) about 51 3rd of 9 to Mesdowbrook (7-10) at Denoaster (2m 21, 22.211, good to soft, Oct 28), MARRIERS (NEAM (6-3)) and 22 2nd of 16 to Arbor Lane (8-9) in Leicester desiring event (1m 41, 22.450, good to firm, Sept 25). Selection: RAGINDA.

2.45 WHATTON MANOR STUD STAKES (2-y-o: £3,136: 1m 50yd) (12)

3.15 FINAL HANDICAP (£1,776: 1m 50yd) (20) BOND DEALER (B) (Ars E Creet) B Swift 7-8-7
GUALITARI PRINCÉ (Quelitair Engineering) M Ryan 5-8-5
STAR OF A CUNNEN (CD) (I Newfee) R Noticer 4-9-2
STISARM (M Coulcia) G Humer 3-8-2
PINDORA (E Badger) C A Bell 3-9-0
LOTUS PRONCESS (INSS E Evens) W Hastings-Seas 3-8-13
TOM FORRESTER (F Jubert) A Pitt 3-8-12
SOLDANGE (R Wingh) C Britain 3-8-1
FILLE DE BOURBON (B) (C Wingri) D Laring 3-8-9
MINUS MAN (Whiting Commodities) W Holden 6-8-7
INSCOLUSINES COLLEGE (C) LOTIFICIAL COLLEGE (C) LOTIFICATION COLLEGE (C) LOTIFICATIO

GOOD N SHARP (C) (A Duffeld A Jarvis 3-8-9 ... J. Lowe 1
MRULS MAN (Whitting Commedities) W Holden 8-8-7 ... R Morse 7 19
DISCOVER GOLD (P Wheatley) M Blemshard 3-8-7 ... N Adams 6 16
YOU LOVE ME (I. Hughes) R Hollenhard 3-8-7 ... W Ryan 3 3
GODS SOLUTION (Marketing Solutions) C Sparse 3-8-6 ... N Day 6
VAGABURDO (M Ryam) M Ryan 3-8-6 ... Sparse 3-8-6 ... N Day 6
VAGABURDO (M Ryam) M Ryan 3-8-6 ... P COOK 12
DOWNTOWN FOXY (G Gout) D Ringer 3-8-5 ... P D'Arry 11
CAP D'AZURE (B) (D' D Shitti) S Norton 4-8-4 (7 ex) ... R Lappin 7 - S
NCE CHEL ARDY (B) (J Thung) G Huffer 3-8-33 ... M Rimmer 13
MAN N THE MIDDLE (B) (CO) (P Hutson) D Sepse 8-8-3 ... D McKing 15
1963: Comish Gain 4-9-1 P Waldron (7-2 fav) G Lewis 20 ran.
Tester, 8 Starr Of A Gunner, 7 Kingsfold Swiff, 8 You Love Net, 10 Cap D'Azura.
ME ANDY (B-1) 3 ½ 3 dr of 22 to Sharo Shot (6-13) at Lelicester (B) 52,037, cond PORNE NICE ONE ANDY (8-1) 3 %: 3rd of 23 to Sharp Shot (8-13) at Leicester (8; 25,137, good, Oct 23), with STAR OF A GUNNEER (8-0) neck away 4th, LOTUS PRINCESS (8-13) 9th, IETTSJARRE (9-0) and GULLITAR PRINCES (8-1) bit out of the first 9. TOM FORRESTER (7-9) 1 %: 2nd of 20 to Lafrowda (7-7) at Lingfield (7-8; 23-45, soft, Oct 15; KINGSFOLD SWIFT (7-10) head of 14 to Make Your Bid (8-10) at Bandown (8f, 23,301, good to soft, Oct 15). CAP D'AZURE (8-2) heat Beby Boy (8-12) 11 at Hamilton (9f, 21,067, soft, Oct 23, 11 pag). Selection: KINGSFOLD SWIFT.

3.45 EAST MIDLAND NURSERY (2-y-o: £1,541: 1m 50yd) (15) EAST MIDLAND NURSERY (2-y-o: £1,541: 1m 50yd)
320010 KELLSAPAIL (H Gover) G Lawis 9-7
430290 MO REBATE (Hrs. J Fisher) M Ryan 9-5
321331 SHARKA (H H Age Khan) M Stoute 9-5
(221 FINAL STEP (C Newton Jury) T Fishtwest 9-1
(2011) ANGORA (G Reed) C Thornton 9-1 (10 ed)
(2013 SKERINE SPARK (E Smith) M Cartacho 9-8
(2014) CARROS (Mrs. S. Brook) S Norion 8-12
(2014) MARION (Mrs. S. Brook) S Norion 8-12
(2014) MARION (Mrs. S. Brook) S Norion 8-12
(2015) MARIAN (H Alley P) E Eldin 8-10
(2016) MARION (K Al-Said) N Calleginer 8-8
(2016) MARIAN (H Hunden Al-Maktoum) H Thornson Jones 8-7
4000 SANGELIN (S) (V Cooper) J W Watts 8-5
(2012) CENERAL TRAIT (A Duffield) A Jarvis 8-0
(2018) 1882-Our Lady 8-0 W Rvan (8-1 avris 8-0
1882-Our Lady 8-0 W Rvan (8-1 avris 8-0
1882-Our Lady 8-0 W Rvan (8-1 avris 17 ran.

KELLSAPAUI. (8-6) unplaced behind Tickly Bander (9-7) last time earlier (8-2), has MAKING TRACKS (7-8) 3 beck in 3rd and MATRAH (7-6).31 further away in 6th when Lingdick winner (7). 22,855, heavy, Oct 6, 19 ran), SHARBEA (9-2) 255 winner over What A Record 9-7) at Edithorn (7, £1,104, good, Oct 8, 10 ran), FINAL STEP (9-0) shorthead winner over Greetland Dencer (9-0) at Redors (8-2), 579, good, Sept 28, 20 ran), ANGORA (9-2) ran on strongly to Salam Centre (8-8), 41 at Hamilton (8), £1,012,eott, Oct 23, 15 ran), SKERNE SPARK (8-2) \$3 and to More My Scent (8-9) at Nottingham (8), £2,144, good, Oct 1, 8 ran), SKERNE SPARK (8-2) \$3 and to More My Scent (8-9) at Nottingham (8), £2,144, good, Oct 1, 8 ran), VAGIRELY ARTISTIC (9-0) 77 4th to Polydratis (9-0) at Salabury (7, £1,132, good to firm, Sept 13, 14 ran), SENOR RAMOS (9-4) short head 2nd to Narse Lad (8-11) at Hamilton (6), £1,652, eoft, Oct 23, \$ ran), MAUGNO TRACKS (7-9) had NO RESATE (9-0) 342 back in 7th when 2\*-3 4th to Pirate Lass (8-11) at Ascot (71, £7,397, good to soft, Oct 12, 13 ran).

Selection: FINAL STEP

1983: Our Lady 8-0 W Ryan (9-4 fav) M Jervis 17 ran. 4 Sharka, 9-2 Angors, 5 Final Step, 13-2 Senor Ramos, 8 Kelisapasi Reid Lady, Making Tracks, 14 Vaguely Artistic, General Trant, 16 others.



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> South Yorkshire County Council

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### BIRTHS

IN MEMORIAM ADAMBON — On October 27th at Epsom Hospital to Susan (nee 1411) and Michael & denotion. DAMS - On October 24th, to Vivie Jame (nice Colciough) and Nichola Robert, a healthy son (Davie wmiem). Thank you to all the staff a St Thatesa's Hospital, Winshodon. St Therept's Hospital, Wirobloden.

SEATOM. On October 24th 1984. at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Averil

the Blackodder) and Andrew. A son.
Christophia Andrew. A son.
Emisophia Andrew.
Emisophia Andrew.
Emisophia Andrew.
Christophia Andrew. ANNOUNCEMENTS UTCHER. — On October 26th, lo Carotine (not Marriotti and Neil – a son (Nicholas Edward Frank). DAVIDSON. - On October 28th 1984, to Juliet and Nicky, a son, Jack William. ILL On October 27, at West London MEROSIUS-BAHAC, Manifed and Carol have pleasure to announcing their announcement HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS LONG HAUL Rin In Im Sed £580 Auk £724. HK £480. Tokyo £227 J'burg £479. RTW fm £739 Columbus Travel, 88 London Wall £0201-638 1101 A87 A IATA. U.S.A. Reliable scheduled flights at baryann prices. Unigiobe Travel. 01-379 5999. ABTA. SKI BORINE REIGE offer the best value catered chalest and hobits to the French Alps. 01-274 8109. LOS ANGELES and San Francisco from C265 rin. Newham Travel, 01-474 2828, ABTA. WEST -On October 27th at Bath to Deb thee Seumders) and Fred, a son George Prints, a brother for Edward, Kale and Array.

**MARRIAGES** 

RAMMAN, HARE DUKE. — On 27th October 1984, at Aldeburgh. Tabmadge Lee, son of Mr Jammen Bramman and him Pengy Williams of the USA, and Charlotte Mark daughter of the late bir & Mrs Badi March Duke, and mece of Lady Maddocks, 11 Lee Road, Aldeburgh Suffelik.

**DEATHS** 

AGLAND. — On October 27, peacefully, at 52 Thomas Hospital, London, Anne, very dear wife of Antony end much loved mother of Simon, Nicholae and Kaharjac, Funeral private. Memorial Regulern In London to be amnounced later.

Funeral private. No lotters please. 1994; FilhAR. - On October 25th. 1994, John Novell. much loved husband of Queenle. of Hemileys. Eastern Royal. Dewsoy. Funeral or Thursday. November 1st at 12 noon and 12 noon Family flowers only. Donations, if festired, to the Royal Agricultural Renevolend Institution, 27 West Way. Oxford. ROOKE. - On October 28th in hospital in Wattord, Stanley Half, late of Gientswood Lane, Congleton, in his 90th year. Father of David and Michael.

Michael.

CAMSR. - On October 27th, suridently and penertuity, at her home, Massy van Wysk Myddys) belowed wite of Arden, dear sister of Kuttuken and much lowed and lowing sunt and greet same, A generous and kind friend to an massy. Cremation 11, 30am, Traumakey, 1st November at Woking Cremationians. Family flowers only. October 10, 120 flowers only. October 10, 120 flowers only. Character 10, 120 flowers only. Character 10, 120 flowers only. Character 10, 120 flowers only.

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CHEENEY - Rev. Peter Sutherland ideoderator of the Wesser Reformed Church October 25th aged 58, of Changley Ford, Hampshire, Belon ed Bushand of James, Calber seven and grandiother of 12, 2 Corninthanes, 4 washing of James, Calber seven and grandiother of 12, 2 Corninhanes, 4 washing of James, Calber seven and grandiother of 12, 2 Corninhanes, 4 washing Knowner 2nd of 1 liams, No flowers by request, Donations to The United Process of Changles, Ford Contributions, 1 washing Knowner 2nd of 1 liams, No flowers by request, Donations to The United Process of Changles, Landon WC11 W11.

DALYON. On 25th October, In Related Ministers Housing Society Ltd., 80 Trendioth Place, London WC11 W11.

DALYON. On 25th October, In Related Manager C A R & H. Murch loved Ltd. Formatty Company of London Mouro, Great Tomatin. Furrers in Nativotic on Thursday, 1st November DURRI, - On 25th October, 1984, perceival Manager C A R & H. Murch loved Ltd. Formatty of Lickreber and Burnham Overly 11th Hibbert Liams, specificly seven and Burnham Overly 11th Hibbert Liams, specific years, and the request inspecial process of the safe H. C. Formatt, CSI, CE. Formatt, Market Market On the America, Service WARF, 1935-43 At her request inspecial process of the safe H. C. Formatt, CSI, CE. Formatt, CSI,

CENNEDY. - On Saharday. October 27th 1984. Peacetulty. at home. In Gentals. Colin Howard, dearly fored son of Ronald and Margaret. All welcome to service at Dundee Creas-nerium, on Wednewidy. October 31st at 3.5 Cpm. Family Dowers only.

welcome to service at Dundies Crematorium, on Wednerday, October 31st 23.30pm. Family flowers only RRUSEMAN — On October 27th 1984, passyright in marked home aged 67 175. John Abraham, before of hussand grands of the control of the

of Leatherhoad.

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PPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Now booking to March 1965 ASHCROFT Crowder 01-586 9291. Ca O1-580 995R jmn 3 Nev SUBA HILAN YOUN IN a new play by Roper Fall MULTEFLE CHOICE

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هكداص الأجهل

# Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 LOC Cooks All.

sie # Eyes

#6.35 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seline Scott. News from Debbie Rix et 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with es on the quarter hours and at \$.58; sport at \$.40 and 7,40; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 8.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Alan Trichmersh's gardening tips and Glynn Christian's cookery

9.00 Battle of the Planets, Cartoon

9.20 Mastermind from University College, Cardilli. Angela Busks's specialist subject is history of costume since 1460; endoer enswers ons on the epic novels of R. F. Oelderfield; Byron Jones on the life and works of Duke Ellington; and Derek Phely on the life and works of John Keats (r). 9.50 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Kate Copstick. 19.50

12.30 News After Noon with Moirs Stuart and Frances Coverdale The weather prospects come Regional new (London and SE only: Financial report followed by saws headlines with

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The state of the s

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1.00 Pebble Will at One including a torum on Schools and Schoolstilldren and a song or two from American singer Tom Paxton. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the vary young.

280 Chempionehlo Bowling, David Vina introduces coverage of second round matches in the CIS insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship, from the Guild Hall, Preston. 3.48 Regional news (not Londoni

1.50 Play School presented by Brian Jameson 4.10 Wacky Races Cartoon series (r). 4.28 Beat the Teacher, Inter-school quiz. 4.35 Rentag Episode four of the comedy serial about a group of friendly ghosts. 5.00 John Craven's Hewstound.

5.10 Star Trek. The unthinkable has happened, Captain Kirk has been accused of cowardice following the death of one of his officers (r) 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Micholas Whitchell 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 The District Nurse. Romance is in the air for Megan Roberts when she is klased by David Price, but is turns cool after David sees Megan in the company of the new locum, Dr Barday (Ceefax).

7.25 That's Family Life presented by Esther Rantzen and Dr Richard Smith. A magezine programme about the joys and frustrations of family life. 8.10 Cagney and Lacey. Personal problems for Christine Cagney

when she and her partner, Mary Beth Lacey, are assigned to the nurcoties and which is headed by - agney's ex-lover. 9.00 News with Julia Somerville.

ine Cost of Ta documentary that tells the inside story of an Anglo-American plan to subvert the government in Alberta in 1949 and how the plan failed Decause, as it was inter discovered, of the treachery of Kim Philipy. The marrator is lan Holm (see Choice). 10.15 Sink or Swim. Comedy series

about two brothers (r). 10.45 Ciaire Rayner's Casebook. Miss Raynor examines the problem of incest and talks to some of its victims and learns of the Incest Crisis Line.

11.10 Late Might in Concert. The African trumpeter Flugh Maskela performing at the SOB's Club in New York. 11.43 News headlines weather.

THEATRES

6.25 Good Morning Britain, ited by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with leying in 16.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport

TV-am

7.34, 8.09, 8.39 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guessis Andy Williams are Tomany Boyd from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 7.37; Popeye carbon at 7.22; pop at 7.54; Eve Pollard in conversation with Berust in conversation with Flaquet Weich from 8.15; Rustle Las prepares a Christmas cake at 6.43; 9.02 Roland Rat. ITV/LONDON

1.40 News headlines followed by

Files: The Odd Couple (1968) starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Mattheu. Designiful compdy, adapted for the big screen by the play's author Neil Simon, about a divorce newswriter for whom tidiness is a form of religion, who, when his marriage is finished, moves to the apertment of his sports commentator friend to whom ddiness is anotherna. Their constant bickering is a delight. Organized by Constant of the Co delight. Directed by Gene

3.30 News headlines followed by The Young Doctors. Drama series about the patients and staff of an Australian hospital. 4.00 Rainhow. Learning made fun with puppets (r).

4.15 Choriton and the Wheelies (r). 4.39 The Socty Show with Matthew Corbett (r).

4.45 Dangermouse. Animated adventures of a secret service rodent and his taithful if fainthearted assistant, Penfold. Together they strive to rid the world of the evil

5.00 The Coral Island. Episode two of the adventure serial for children. 5.30 Botanic Man. Professor David Beliamy enthusiastically explains the secrets of flora and fauna (r).

6.00 News headlines followed by Diffrent Strokes. Comedy series about a millionaire and his adopted family.

6.30 Keep it in the Family. Domestic comedy series about an artistic family (r). 7.90 Carry on Laughing. Excerpts from the furnier scenes in the

Carry On series of films. 7.39 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game presented by Michael Parkinson. Una Stubbs's team consists of Lynda Baron, Stephanie eacham and Anne Diamond. Lionel Blair has on his side Sammy Cahn, Nick Owen and Bernie Winters

8.00 News headlines followed by Des O'Connor Tonight. Comedy, music, and conversation plus a song or two from the host. 9.00 The BIR. More hectic cases for the policemen and women stationed at Sun Hill in east

London, Indecent assault on three young girls is the top case tonight but there is other trouble in the form of a young man who is beaten up by three youths in the lifts of a block of council flats. Neither he nor his brother want the police to sticate the : cause they want to deal with it in their own way. On a more positive note, PC Carver enlists the help of his fallow officers in an attempt to reopen a local Youth Club (Óracie).

10.00 News headlines followed by Shelley. Another episode from the life of one of Natura's layabouts, determined to live off the state despite family

10.30 Class of '62. An entertaining documentary about a group of old school triends who haven't met since they left school. How life has worked out for them makes fascinating viewing (r). 11.25 Night Thoughts

Ellen Burstyn aa Jean Harris: Channel 4, 9.00pm.

9.00 Daytime on Two: Jonathan Dimbleby offers his

interpretation of

BBC 2

peare's Julius Caesar

9.26 The rise of Hitler during

9.26 The rise of Hitter during the years 1933-36. 9.48 Meths: angles. 10.10 Part six of Badger Girl. 10.35 The farming industry in the United States. 11.00 Microcomputers in a

primary school. 11.17 Poetry and pop. 11.48 Working in a mail order firm.

profile of the enterprising Luc Doublet, 12.30 Will it be

possible to create a man-made numan? 1.00 Maths for adults

studying for their O-levels. 1.15 Sound used as an example of waves. 1.38 Customs and celebrations:

Halloween. 2.00 You and Mr.

For the very young, 2.15 How the demand for timber affects the landscape, 2.40 The technology needed to go

3.00 Dallas. Cliff Barnes is looking

for someone to lend him a mere 260 million dotlars to help him close the off-shore deal while J.R.'s decision to

find Peter a job at Southfork

upsets Sue Ellen (r). (Ceetax).

Vine introduces coverage of second round matches in the CIS Insurance United Kingdom

Indoor Bowls Championship.

3.45 Championship Bourilng, David

News summaries with

6.00 The Rockford Files. Jim's

5.30 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

Peculiarly American comedy show with guests Carol

Channing and Goldie Hawn (r).

admirable trait of being faithful to his friends lands him in a spot of trouble when an old

army mate turns up at the

trailer down on his luck. Jim

decides to take him on as an

interview with Bruce Springstein, recorded during a

apprentice private eye (r).

6.50 Championship Bowls. Further coverage of the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls

Championship.

7.30 Whistle Test includes an

concert in Philadelphia.

Police College where police drivers are put through their paces in bandit chase practice. Elsewhere, there is

coverage of the British Grand

8.30 Top Gear from the Hendon

PTIX for radio-controlled

cars and an Item on the

down on the number of

9.00 Film: American Hot Wax

guidelines designed to cut

accidents between horses and

(1978) starring Tim McIntire. The first showing on British television for this story of the

legendary New York disc jockey, Alan Freed, adored by

the young, disapproved of by parents, the police and federal

agents. Directed by Floyd Mutrux.

10.30 Championship Bowls. Highlights of this evening's matches from the Guild Hall,

11.45 Championship Bowls. Mors highlights. Ends at 12.15.

Preston.

11.00 Newsnight.

12.00 The French language version of the Year of the French

 King Zog of Albania – the only head of state ever to dive into the gutter and fire back at a would-be assassin – sounds like a character from an Irving Berlin operatia. Kim Philiby clearly doesn't but both were intended — over the control of t involved - one the pawn, one the rook - in the mark-shrouded Abarian Operation of 1949, THE GOST OF TREACHERY (BBC 1, 9.25pm) explains: With East-West 9.25pm) explains: With East-West relations on the furthermost shelf of the fridge, Mil6 and the CIA chose Albania, the smallest Soviet state, as a bench test for their attempts at counter-revolution. Destablizing agents would be dropped into the country, precipitating the return of the exiled Zog. Enter, stage left, Kim Philiby; through his leaks, the operation lost its element of surprise and, with it, hundreds of agents, shot on arrival. The air of a fairytale with

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: A Bill of Divorcer

(1932) starring John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn. Miss Hepburn makes her film debut as

real corpses is compounded by the presence of a British agent surnamed Smiley. Adam Curtis's splendid account is fauthessity objective. As distance, venerability and demise give that once dread trinity (Philby, Burgess and Maclean the semi-significant ring of the midfield of a double-winning football team, the programme the monead or a double-warning football team, the programme emphasises that the wages of treachery is death, usually other people's. Yet, like SOE, it hints at the cavalier consciences of some-

CHOICE

Western Intelligence chiefs for whom the death of men was a hiccup between courses of a longniccup between courses or a long-planned military barquet.

Jean Harris, Steve Biko and Richard III are odd bedfellows but Channel 4 this week tucks them

and wave. I denotes stereo or VHF.
Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News
Briefing: Weather. 6.16 Farming
Today. 6.25 Preyer for the Day.
6.30 Today, including 5.03, 7.03,
8.30 News Summary. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.06, 8.00 Today is
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
News. Sydney Fairfield, reunited with her First World War shell-shocked father who has escaped from an asylum when he learns that his wile has

divorced him and intends to remarry. Directed by George Cukor. 3.45 Years Altead. Magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougail. In this afternoon's edition there are items on home helps who are faced with a rapid growth in the numbers of elderly frail living at home and the challenge of a more specialized domiciliary

care; and on vanity publishing, now that the country's largest firm specializing in this sort of business, New Horizon, has collapsed. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Sarah Hadaway, a solicitor from

5.00 The Human Jungle: Fine Feathers' Psychiatrist Or Roger Corder's (Herbert Lom)
patient is a young wife who
finds herself in debt after living
beyond her means. She has told her unsuspecting husband that she is the daughter of landed gentry, but in fact her parents are servants living on a country estate.

6.00 The Mississippi. The get-away-from-it-all lawyer, Ben Walker, is hired to defend a man accused of murder. He discovers that his client is an embittered Nazi hunter and that his victim was a Nazi trying to cover his tracks. 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons.

7.50 Comment. With his thoughts on a matter of topical interest is Lord Ennals. 8.00 Brookside. While the party is in

full swing at the nurses' house, MacArdie with two heavies, breaks into the tool hire shop. 8.40 4 What it's Worth, Consum

affairs: (This programme will be changed if the Tharnes TV dispute is not settled.) 9.00 Film: People vs Jean Harris 961) starring Ellen Burstyn made-for-television drama ased on the real-life case of A made-tor-n Jean Harris, the headmistress of a smart school in the United States who was sentenced to 15 years to life for the murder of her lover of 15 years, cardiologist Herman Tarnower, the author of the Scarsdale Diet. With Martin Baisham and Richard Dysart.

Directed by George Schaefer

(see Choice). 11.45 Here and Now on Four. The second programme in the series profiles 71-year-old Chinese Englishmen, Kenneth Lo. He talks to Hilary Minster about his childhood in the medieval city of Funchow and of the 50 years he has lived in England. 12.19 Closedown

Radio 4 On long wave, I denotes stereo or VHF.

SCRY CBE: 01-580 4411 -10.00 News; From Our Own Corresponders. 10.30 Morning Story: "The Tornato Women" by Frona Barr. 18.45 Delity Servicet from St Paul's

Church, Birmingham.

11.00 News; Travel; Law in Action.
Joshus Rozenburg presents this
topical weekly magazine
examining issues thrown up by
the courts and by Parisment.

11.33 Sounds Like Autumn. Roger
McGough, Susan Jameson and
Richard Dentington welcome
Autumn.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer
affairs. Church, Birming

22.27 Yes Ministert "A Question of Loyalty". 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archera. 1.55 Shipping

10 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
10 Naws; Woman's Hour. Today's
edition includes a feature about
women darts players, and
episode 5 of Clury Brown.
0 Naws; The Aftermon Play:
"Ashley" by Philip Latham. Set in
the Second World War, this is a
story about a 12-year-old
evacuee who is subjected to the
torture of a reel-life Cold Comfort
Farm. The cast includes James
Humptrays and Catherine Owent
News; Now We Are 80. Sidy

News; Now We Are 60. Skey years after the publishing of "When We Were Very Young", Barry Norman talks to Christopher Robin Miline and friends about the real world of Winnia-Man. Purch. Winnie-the-Pooh.
4.40 Story Time: "Behaving Badly" by Catherine Heath, abridged in 10 parts (7). 5.00 PM: Nows. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.65 Weather.

beneath the blanket concept of a trilogy of trial reconstructions.
Tonight a 3-hour American film based on transcripts: PEOPLE vs JEAN HARRIS (9.00pm). Did headmarkers Miss Harris (Ellen Burstyn) marrier har an based so Burstyn) murder her ex-lover Herman Tarnower, creator of the Scarsdale Diet? Given that we know the verdict and sentence — "guity" and 15 years — the point of the film is, presumably, as with Thursday's The Billo Inquest, to out a legal eventer in the dock if se

Thursday's The Bilco Inquest, to put a legal system in the dock, if so, the baild-headed eagle should blush at this evidence of a system in which innocence and guilt seem side-shows in a courtroom and media carnival and where the jury's verdict appears not so much the truth as an Oscar for best nerformersca.

Mark Lawson

6.00 The Six O'Clock News: Financial Report. 6.30 Around The World in 25 Years.

Johnny Monts receils his travels in Japan.

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.

7.06 The Anchers.

7.06 The Anchers.

7.07 File On 4. Major issues both home and abroad.

8.00 Medicine Now. Report on the health of medical care.

8.30 The Wind Doth Blow.

9.00 In Touch. News. views and information for people with a visual handicap.

9.30 Genmell's Gardens. Professor Alan Genmell journeys through Britain visiting some of his favourite gardens.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

Tonight's edition includes comment on the Welsh National Opera Company's production of Don Giovannt; Thomas Cook Travel and Guide Book Awards; and the play Rough Crossing.

10.15 A Book at Sedtime: "Quick Service" by P G Wodehouse. ebridged in 10 parts (7). 10.29 Weether.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 Today in Parliament. 12.0-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecay.

Vells only). Radio 4 virt is as above except 5.55-5.00am For

Wife (available in England and S Wales only). Racho 4 virt is as above except 5.55-6.00am For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune (6). 11.20 Time to Move (6). 11.40 hiroducing Science Extra. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.50-1.10 hiroducing Continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shop. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: General Studies - "The Government Examined" (182).

Radio 3 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert part one.
Hoist's Brook Green Suite (ECO):
Dvorak's Plano Quartet in E flat,
Op 67 (Beaux Arts Trio);
Rachmaninov's Youth Symphony
(Amsterdam Concertgebouw)! 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Grieg's Two Nordic Melodies Op
63 (Norwegian Chamber
Orchestral; Jacob's MiniConcerto for Clarinet and Strings
(Thea King); Milhaud's Saudades
do Brasil Suite No 1 (William
Bolcom, piano); Bartok's Dance
Suite (Chicago Symphony Orch)†
9.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer, Walkara Mathias, Invocations, Op 35; String Quartet Op 38 (Gabrielli String Quartet); Processional (Christopher Herrick, organ); Sonata for violin and plano, Op 15 (Levon Chilingirian, Clifford Banson); Benson)t 19.00 Grieg. Pieno concerto in A min (Radu Lupu)t

(Radu Lupu)t

10.35 Vagn Holmboe. Last of five programmes. BBC Singers, conducted by John Poolet conducted by John Poolet

11.29 Albion Wind Quantat, Danzi's
Ountet in G min; Irving Fine's
Parita; Francaix's Wind Quanter

12.15 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: part one. Roger
Normington conducts, John Scott
(organ). Handel's Water Music
and Organ Concerto No 101

1.05 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: part two. Hendel's
organ concerto No 6; Haydn's
Drum Roll Symphonys
1.55 Gutar Encores by Riccardo
tanaola. Brittan, Ravelt
Reliections of Mozart Last of
three programmes. Plano nesiscions of Mozert. Last of three programmes. Piano concerto No 13 (Malcolm Fraser, pano) and Symphony No 40 (Venna Philharmonic Orchestra): with Tchaikovsky's Mozertians Suite No 4 (Pheharmonia Orchestra).

Suite No - Corchestraji 4.00 Concert Hall, Broadcasting House. Melissa Phelps (cello). John York (piano). Beethoven's Bei Mannem Veriations; Linoslawski's Grave; Brahms's Sonata n E mort Sonata in Emint

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Jeremy evening musici 6.30 Gabrieli and Schutz. Gabrieli's Canzonas (Hespenon XX): Schutz's Magnifical (London Bach Society Chorus and

Bach Society Chorus and Ensamble)?
7.90 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra: part one. With Howard Shelley (piano). Mozart's Symphony No 31 (Paris); William Malhias's piano concerto No 31 7.50 A Memorable Scene. Alec McCowen reads J. A. Froude's account of the execution of Mary Queen of Scors. 8.10 BBC Welsh Symphony

Orchestra: part two. Elgar's Symphony No 2t Synax. Piaces by Schmitt, Michael Berkeley (Noctume), and Gry. Bonderton Guy-Ropertzi 10.00 Magnum Opus. Recent jazz compositions senses. Charles For introduces first performance of Graham Collier's Hoarded Dreams, played by composer's crount. groupt

11.20 Musical Nightcap, Haydn's Symphony No 8 (Le Soir): Tchaikovsky's T'Will soon be midnight (sung in Russlan): Schubert's Lebewohl (Jorge Bolet, piano). News. Until 12.00. 11.57

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

On medium wave, I denotes also VHS stereo.

News on the hour. Headines 5.30 am,
6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.40 am Tony Gilham! 5.30 Colin Berryt
7.30 Ray Mooret Inc! 8.31 Racing, 10.00

Jimmy Young! 12.00 pm Steve Jonest
inc! 1.03 Sports Desk. 2.00 Gloria

Humitordi inc! 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk.
3.30 Music All The Way! 4.00 David Hamiltoni incl. Z.M., J.M.; Sports ween3.30 Music All The Way! A.60 David
Hamiltoni incl 4.02, 5.65 Sports Desk,
8.60 John Dunnt incl 8.02 Sports Desk,
8.30 The Foschike Sags in 24 episodes,
9: Squadron Leeder Ditchley, I'm here to
acquaint you with the details of your
forthcoming Court Martial, 6.45 Sport
and Classified Results (MF only), 8.00;
Soccer Special, Coramentary on the
Milk Cup match, 9.30 Denish Radio Big
Bandt with Sheila Tracy recorded at the
Jazzchub Montmarite, Copenhagen
(continued from VHP), 9.55 Sports Desk,
10.00 On Cue, Tony Peers hosts
unother edition of the general
isnowledge quiz with Wandy Richard,
Norman Vaughen, Floeta Benjamin and
Jeremy Beadle, 10.30 hts A Funny
Business, Bob Menkhouse relives some
of the humorous moments from his
career as a Schptwriter and comedian.
11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round of the numerous moments from his carrier as a scriptwriter and comedian. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1,00 8/2 Hermelet presents Nightinde. 3,00-4,00 Night Owist

Radio 1

On medium wave it denotes also VHF stered News on the half hour from 6,30 am until News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mills Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 pm Gary Davies not 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wight. 5.00 Bruno Brookes Incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Jance Long. 10.00 12.00 am John Peat VHF Rados 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2.8.00 pm The American Provisir Muser. 9.00 Denish American Popular Music. 9.00 Denish Radio Big Band. 9.30 1 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.08 Newsdesh 7.09 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Hot Av. 7.45 Network
UK. 8.09 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15
Music in The Age Of Chresty. 8.39
Hollywood a Oscar Nights. 8.00 World News
9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The
World Today 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look
Anead. 8.45 What's New 18.00 News
Summary 10.01 Decovery. 10.30 Wives And
Daughters 11.00 World News 11.08 News
About British. 11.15 Letter from London 11.25
Scotland This Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel
12.15 LOyd's List. 1245 Sports Rourdup. 1.00
World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Network UK. 14.5 Rocreting Of Th Week. 2.00
Outlook 2.45 Helshot's Voyages. 2.00 Radio
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 4.45
The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.00
Merchant 5.40 Scotland This Week. 8.00 World
News. 4.97 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 4.45
The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.00
Merchan 5.40 Scotland This Week. 8.00 World
News. 9.15 Concert Hall. 10.40 World News.
10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Mordan 12.00 World News. 10.40
Mordan 12.00 World News. 12.09 News
About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
Christian. 12.15 Radio News. 12.00
Eritish Press. 2.15 Sangers Of Schubert. 2.30
Wives About Britain. 2.15 The World Today
3.30 Discovery. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30
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BBC1 Wates: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wates Headlines, 5.10-5.35 Gloria, 5.35-5.58 Wates Today, 5.30-6.55 Tomorrow's World, 10.15-10.46 Watables in Wates; 10.40-11.30 Music Makers, 11.30-11.55 Caive Revouer's Ownshook fast BBCT-10.45cm), 17.55-Ownebook (as BBCT 10.45pm), 17.55-12.00 News and weather. Scotland: 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotland News. 6.30-5.55 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 and Month: 'Garner' 41.40

6.55 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Art Month: 'Genius', 11.43-11.50 News and weather. Northern Ireland:
12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News.
3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News.
6.35 Inside Utster: 10.15-10.45
Spotlight: 11.43-11.50 News and
weather. England: 6.30pm-6.55
Regional news magazines: 13.15-10.45
East - Spectrum. Midlands - The Rams.
North - An Englishman's Home. North
East - Coast to Coast: Disputatious
Durham'. North West - Lynda Lee's
People. South - The Cellar Show. South
West - Stade Alive. West - Day Out
(Bristol).

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.20
Alice, 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma, 2.20
Ftalebalam, 2.35 Daseryddiaeth, 2.55
Interval, 3.15 Film: Runr For Your Money
(Alec Guiness), 4.45 Flaiabaiam, 4.55
Superted, 5.05 Billdowcar, 5.35 Project
UFO, 6.30 Macsen, 7.00 Newyddion
Saith, 7.30 Pwt O Fflm, 7.40 Rygbi, 8.30
Cefin Gwlad, 9.08 Cofio Rowland Jones,
9.35 St Eisewhere, 10.35 Rock'n
America, 11.05 Eleventh Hour, 12.15am
Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS BORDER As London except

1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.001.00 Cities: Toronto: 5:15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00-Lookeround: 6:35
Grossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Struggle. 12.00 News.

Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Adventurer. 12.00 HTV WALES As London except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Stx. 11.30-12.00 Championship pool

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Survival.
1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Sons And
Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Lautet And Hardy'
6.00 Charmel Report, 6.30 That's My
Dog, 7.00-7.30 Sounder, 11.30 Jan &
Steve, 11.35 Streets of San Francisco.
12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.32-2.30 Country
Practice. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.27-4.00
Take The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast To Coast. 6.25 Police. 6.35 Croseroads. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.20 Film: Nevada Smith (Stave McQueen). 10.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.00
Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Dauginers. 6.00 News and Scottand
today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Take
The High Road. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35
Rock of the Seventies. 12.05am

ULSTER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.
2.30-4.00 Indien Legende. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmendate
Farm. 11.30 Do You Remember?: Surf
Side Six. 12.25am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except.
12.30pm-1.00
Calendar, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.30
Country Practice, 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35
Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace, 12.35am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 5.30 That Chet Show. 7-00 Bounder. 7.30 Film: Nevada Smith (Steve McQueen). 10.34 The Guinness Book of Records (David Frost). 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.31am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 North Tonght, 6.35 Crossroade, 7.00-7.30 Orderch Strokes, 17.00 Struggle. 12.00 News, closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For All. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bygones. 7.30 Film: North West Boston.

Film: North West Passage. 10.30 Survival Special: Castle of Clay. 11.30 Spirits of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.30 Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads.
6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30
Bonson. 8.00 Film: Diamonds. 10.30
Baker's Dozen. 11.30 Struggle. 12.00
Chesedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Bockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 John Wycliffe, Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.30-4.30 Whose Baby. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 FILM: Off beat (Mar Zetterling). 12.45em Conserved. 12.45am Closadown

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CINEMAS GADEMY 1. 437 2961 Th Tavianis KAOS (16). Sep perts Wadys 2.30, 7.26, Sum 5.40, 7.25. ACADEMY 2. 437 5128, Salvain Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U). Daily at 3.10, 5.45. 8.35. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. March Carnell LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Progs: 4.10, 7,50. BARBICAN, 628 8795. Student reducts, on all profs. Today 6.45 Stroman's FAMBLY AND ALEXANDER (18). CAMPEN PLAZA 465 2443 (perced tible Camiden Town) STRANGER THAN PARADISE (18). Film at 206, 4.16, 6.30, 8.50. CHELSEA CRASSA 351 3742. King's Road, SW3, Overret Tube Sloam St), Formy a Whitere The Green ARTS DREAM (15), Film of 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 6.36, SURZON. Carpon St. W1. 499 S737.
Christopher Reeve. Yesusses
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Times Newspapers Ltd. Classified Dept, FREEPOST, London, WC1 8BR From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

ched the fast waters of the Vistula, officials dredged the napped Solidarity priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, would ever be found alive.

Although the leader of the the Interior Ministry, has confessed to killing the priest, the two other members of the gang now claim in individual they were responsible for the

One of the kidnappers says Vistula near Torum, the other says that he dumped the priest in a reservoir near Wloclawck, west of Warsaw. The result of the conflicting "confessions" is delay, a delay that is allowing

popular anger and discontent to build up.

Speaking outside Father Popieluszko's church, the Soli-darity spokesman, Mr Janusz Onyskiewicz, yesterday evaluated the mood of the country as "very tense, rather solemn, not very volatile. It is not very likely that people will start marching towards the police headquarters and setting it on fire." The authorities, he said, were not doing a bad job. They were playing for time, hoping that popular tensions would subside rather than increase.

A sign of the general hopelessness was the move by a group of Father Popicluszko's parishioners to engage a female clairvoyant was given a shoe formerly owned by the priest, and she pronounced that he had died of his wounds a week ago.
Until the body is found

still arriving at charity offices

around the country, together

with thousands of cheques. The Save the Children Fund said

yesterday that it had received

an estimated £500,000 within

the past week and Oxfam

seceiving 140,000 ra-day in

donations since last Friday. It

approved another £66,000 in

In Moscow, the Soviet Union

Polish police frogmen sear- protests by Solidarity sympathizers seem to be in a state of suspension. Workers said yesbottom of a reservoir and terday that Solidarity activists worried parishioners resorted to from the Huta Warszawa a clairvoyant, but hopes were steelworks were planning a fading vesterday that the kid- meeting to discuss protest actions should the authorities try to cover up evidence or hold up the search for the priest, whom the steelworkers regakidnappers, a police captain in reded as their spiritual adviser. Filing out of the plant after

the morning shift, some workers seemed to expect protest action and conflicting testimony, that orities more time and making allowance for an official holiday on Thursday, while others emphasized that prayer meetthat he droped the body in the ings were held in some departments every morning for the The technical director has

> The apparent confusion at the steelworks and other factories stems from the careful approach of the Solidarity leadership. Some of the union's leading strategists have been working out a way of expressing some of the anger of workers at the kidnapping and probable murder, while at the same time not giving an excuse to the hardline security men to claim that law and order is in serious

Both Mr Lech Walesa, have appealed to the nation to react with as much calm as possible. General Jaruzelski, for his part issued a firm warning in his speech to the central committee, published in the Warsaw press yesterday: "The people's authority... is capable in the name abouts of the priest, who has of social peace of carrying out been missing for 11 days. The lawful and determined counterblows to the actions of trouble makers." The reference was to

"anti-socialist" elements - that is, the Solidarity opposition. Photograph, page 5



# **Brickwork** takes theme of creation

A cutting from The Times inspired Britain's foremost brick sculptor, Mr Walter Ritchie, to take The Origins of the Earth as the theme for his

The 60ft-long sculpture, seen here with the artist, which comprises five panels of Ibstock Reds, will be "a diversion for passers-by" at the new 78bed Bristol Eye Hospital.

ent aspects of creation and are based on Lord Samuel's Romanes Lecture in Oxford in 1947, on the subject of Creative

The Duke of Gloucester opens

the Central Command Complex of

the Metropolitan Police, Nev

Scotland Yard, 11: and opens the

Science Museum, 6.15.
The Duchess of Gloucester.

Patron of the Papworth and Enham Foundation for Handicapped Peop-le, visits Enham Village Centre, Hampshire, 10.45; and as Patron,

Hampshire, 10.45; and as Patron, attends the annual general meeting. of the British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients, Drapers' Hall, 5.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief views let Battalion Scots

Chief visits 1st Battalion Scots

Guards, Queen Elizabeth Barracks

Hans Holbein the Younger, the

euthampton University, 8.

Recital by Isabelle Flory (violin)

and Robin Colvill (piano), Town

Hall Kendal Cumbria, I.
Piano recital by Tamàs Ungar,
Firth Hall, Western Bank, Sheffield.

Concert by the Edinburgh Quartet with Edward Harper

(piano), Reid Concert riali, Edin-burgh, 1.10.

Players, Essex University, Colches-

(trumpet) and Simon Line (organ). Leeds Town Hall, 1.05.

Parliament todav

airline competition policy.

Aid for Ethiopia

Concert by the Chandos Baroque

Recital by Donald Bateman

Commons (2.30): Debate on

memployment Lords (2.30): Ordnance Factories

and Military Services Bill, Com-mons amendments. Debate on

Contributions for the Ethiopian

Contributions for the Ethiopian famine relief should be sent to Oxfam at 274 Banbury Road, Oxfard OX2 7DZ; Save the Children Fund. 17 Grove Lanc, London SE5 8RD; Christian Aid P.O. Box 1, London SW9 8BH; and Unicef, 55 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2 3NB; Red Cross, Ethiopia appeal, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1; Disasters Emergency Committee (Ethiopia), P.O. Box 999, London EC3V 9HP.

# Tories aim to isolate Scargill over Libya

Continued from page 1

responsibly. There was no violence. I do not think he will do it again, though."

Mr Abbasi, who has a store in Copley Road, Doncaster, is European representative of Al-Zulfikar, a Libyan-backed terrorist group dedicated to overthrowing General Zia's regime in Pakistan.

# Confusion on role of **MacGregor** adviser

Continued from page 1 after last week's breakdown of

negotiations with the two sides. The union is insisting that the national closure programme must be withdrawn, five named pits immediately at risk of closure be reprieved, and that the blueprint for the industry should be the 1974 "Plan for

The board's position is that development of the industry should be "in line with the principles of "Plan for Coal"". and those words mask the deep divide between the two sides, in so far as the board's position on would be maintained.

• Coal board sources in the regions reacted with despair and astonishment to the news about Mr Eaton (Craig Seton

One official said: "We do not know what the hell is going on down there. It looked as if things were going right for us and then suddenly this hap-

There is anger in various marters of the coal board that leadership seems to be lurching from one mistake to another at a time when the miners' strike is isolated.

Golden opportunities to win the day, they believe, are being thrown away and schisms created because of petty jeal-

One coal board official said that the news of links between the NUM and Colonel Gaddafi had presented the coal board and Mr Eaton as its chief "communicator" - with a marvellous opportunity to capi-talize on Mr Scargill's discom-

"Instead, they have pulled the rug from under Katon. There is so much bloody political in-fighting going on."

Another insisted that the Government had been heavily involved in pressure on the coal board to appoint a "frent man" to present the board's case to both miners and the public after months of failure in that objective.

It was strongly suggested that Mr MacGregor had prevented Mr Eaton from playing a fuller role, perhaps even from taking part in negotiations, because of protest from other Board members -notably Mr Norman Cowan, his depuy, who reportedly threatened to resign if Mr Eaton became anything other

Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

# A gaffe is not the end of the world

In the past week. President Reagan has confused Nica-ragua with somewhere else, as he put it, "down there in that area" got himself quoted as having likened President Kennedy to Marx and Hitler: and allowed himself to be drawn into discussing the forthcoming end of the world.

His aides are greatly re-lieved. He has avoided what, they believe is the only thing that can cost him a huge victory a gaffe. We can safely assume that the gaffe which could defeat this man has not yet been invented. In the second, and last,

debate with Mr Walter Mondale, he was asked by one of the panellists about his quoted attitude to Armageddon. Some of us foreign observers at first assumed that this was a reference to some such place as Armageddon, New Jersey, ranking behind Peoria, Illinois, and Columbus, Ohio, as the third most average American city.

Had that been true. Mr Reagan's casual talk about the matter might have constituted a gaffe. Happily, he had only been talking about Armaged don: the battle that would herald the end of the world.

Apparently, a few years ago, he had said he sometimes thought we were close to it. So that is what the crowds mean, when at all his rallies, they chant "four more years". But Mr Reagan assured his questioner that he had just been engaging in "philosophical discussions". He did not know when Armageddon would come. It could be a thousand years," he continued, maintaining optimism as his campaign theme.

Respectable clergyman solemnly held a press conference in New York and condemned the President for raising the matter, so presumably, as clergymen, they must believe that the world is going to end sometime. Campaigning out in the West, Mr Reagan - referred to it no further. Aides assured us that the end of the world was not expected during the Administration's second term. The

issue disappeared. Next, Central America. Mr Reagan knew, entering that fateful last debate with Mr Mondale, that he must on no account confuse Nicaragua with El Salvador. He had to remember that Nicaragua was the place where he was on the de of the rebels, El Salvador

where he was against the rebels. Confusing.

As it happened, the first question was about Nicaragua What was he doing about this CLA contract employee who had written a manual advising the Nicaraguan rebels on. among other things, how to kill people? We have a gentleman down in Nicaragua who is on contract to the CIA," he replied, by which lie meant a gentleman in some country near Nicaragua probably El Salvador.

"It (the manual) was turned over to the agency head in Nicaragua," Mr Reagan added, meaning some other country - presumably El Salvador. The questioner. "Mr President, are you implying then that the CIA in Nicaragua is directing the Contras (rebels) there? Mr Reagan;
"I'm afraid I mispoke when I said a CIA head in Nicaragua." It was "a man down there in that area," he explained, showing his preference for the broad sweep.

-Hopes were reported to have risen in the Mondale camp at this moment. The President did not know his way around Central America.

Mr Reagan serenely cam-paigned on. One of his tricks was to liken his policies to such popular Democratic presidents as Kennedy. Whereupon, Mondale forces Kennedy. uncivered a letter in some archive in which Mr Reagan, writing privately to Mr Richard Nixon in 1960, said that the economic policies of the then candidate, Senator Kennedy, were the same as Hitler's and Marx's. Descended on for comment, Mr Reagan innocently observed that he had "been pleasantly surprised" by Mr Kennedy as

President It emerged that Mr Mondale, during the Kansas City debate, was in possession of this letter. On television, someone demanded of his campaign manager why the candidate had not floored Mr Reagan by producing it then. "He took the decision not to" the wretch lamely replied.

So, by last weekend, the blunderer in the matter was running out to be Mr Mon-dale. Mr Reagan, meanwhile, was at a synagogue in new York talking of spiritual values from beneath a skullcap. To paraphrase the old saying, that'll play in Arma-

### expected to bank a similar total vegetables marked Produce of Christian Aim has been Ethiopia were on sale yesterday vegetables marked Produce of at an international wholesale

market near Heathrow Airport

The cases contained runner

has belatedly responded to requests for aid from the

Marxist government in Addis

Ahaba with a promise to supply

about £820,000. This will

include aircraft, lorries, and

# Royal engagements

The Queen holds on Investitur Buckingham Palace, 11. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attends a reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, St James's Palace, 11.30 and 4; as Captain General Royal Marines, attends a luncheon by the Royal Marines Officers' Dinner Club, Stationers Chief, Air Training Corps, presents the Sir Alan Lees Trophy to 444 Squadron, ATC, Mercers' Hall, 3.30.

EC2; 6.30; and as patron, attends a reception by the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, Mercers' Hall, EC2, 6.45; visits St Matthias Boys Club.

Mother attends the annual reunion incheon of the 6th Queen Eliza-beth's Own Gurkha Fifles Association, Grocers' Hall, 12.30.

Gloucester visits Grange Training Centre and Workshop for the Handicapped, Bookham, Surrey,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,572

New Ethiopia aid agreed

to Ethiopia yesterday, beans and green peppers.



- 6 Cattle food we would use in most of the home counties (5) Battery without charged element results in strike of doctors (7).
- 11 German woodcutter of great passion, perhaps (5). 12 Old scientist St Michael converted (9).

Sculptor's hole in one (7).

14 Farm butter? (3) 15 Volunteering hand in saving souls from the drink (11). 17 Unaware of zinc in Tonga being

worked (11).

- 19 "Would I had met my dearest in heaven" (Hamlet) (3). 20 Ordinary house receives papal letter or long note (9). 22 Things wanted for river backing
- up between two points (5). 24 Light rubber producing a powerful spirit? (7).
  26 Place of origin of Al cream-
- crackers (7). 27 Actor's appearance in list of
- competitors (5). 28 Tree has to come down, being in position of public notice (9).

HVERALBBERGESSCHIEGERESSCH

ROSS CTAR DE CONTROL D

2 4 murder suspect, one bears (3-4).
3 Old-fashioned member behind

Dalston Lane, E8, 7.45; and attends a reception as the Lion Club, Pitfield Street, N1, 8.25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Princess Alice Duchess

- line . . . (7.4). I Dry places ruined this old timer light bridge (3). Remedy for hail that is classic
  - Picking the flower as a rule? (7). 8 Perhaps sixteen at church - not much of a living! (9). Savoy's handy part for Tree
  - 14 Check condition and restore to former place (9). 16 Anne Bronte's alternative instruction to firemen (5.4). 18 Brief for case that is in the bag
  - Sense and Sensibility? (7). 21 Potential mark for beggar of
  - 23 Fine for mounting moving chicles (5). 25 The love element in "Kenil-



# The panels represent differ-

The themes are: Seeds and

Flowers; Fish and Birds; Animal Life; and Humanity.

calling them scabs. I did take exception. There are a lot of my old workmates and friends who

Libyan connexion took a new twist yesterday (Peter Daven-port writes). Mr Numtaz Abbasi, the Pakistani grocer who is said to have arranged the meeting between Colonel Gad-dafi and Mr Roger Windsor, the union's chief executive complained that he had received a stream of death threats since the

The Soviet Union is halting the small quantities of coal and oil it exports to Britain to support the striking miners, it was announced vesterday.

• The NUM in North Wales has written to union headquarters at Sheffield demanding an explanation about the Libyan connexion. The area president, Mr Raymond Ellis, described it as a very bad mistake by the union. We are surprised and disgusted."

# Weather

A trough of low pressure over W and N districts will move E into central and eastern parts during the day.

Loedon, East Andlin, SE England:
Bright or sonny intervels, rain at times later;
what SH, moderate or treat; max 16 to 18C
(51 to 54F).
Central S, E, Central N England,
Midizodo, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy,
rain or dizzle at times; wind SW, moderate or
treat; max 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).
SW Regisland, Waless Cloudy at first,
occasional rate, bil and coested fog, dry,
clearer later; wind SW, tresh or strong,
becoming moderate; max 13 to 18C (55 to
SF).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Streit of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW fresh or strong; sea rough, St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S strong with local gales decreasing SW moderate or fresh; sea very rough becoming

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.51 am 4.37 pm Moon rises: Moon ser 1'48 om 9.14 pm Lighting-up time

How to claim?
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
0354-53222 behaves 13.00 yer and 3.30 per,
of the day your ownell tobit matches the
Times Portfolio Oktdend. No claims can be

# forecast

6 am to midnight

hecoising moderate max 13 to 16C (25 for 16F).

ME, NE England, Lake District, lake of Man, Bordere, Edinburgh, Dumdoe, 3ME Scotland, Glasgowr Cloudy, sain heavy at times, mainly day, bright or sunny interests late; who SW, moderate or treat; max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Morney Firth, RE, NW Scotland, Angyll, Orkmay, Swittends Seconing dougl; occasionsi min, right or sunny interests, scattered shower letter; who S to SW, moderate or freek; mux 11 to 13C (52 to 56F).

Il treignest Rain soon clearing, sunny interests and showers developing; who SW, moderate, max 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Outlook for homorrow and Thursday, Further rain spreading late W and extending E, followed by brighter, showery weather.

Becoming a title cooler.

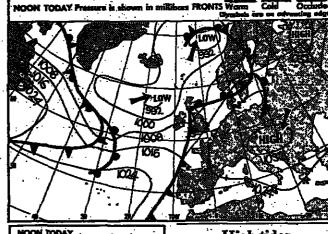
London 5.07 pm to 6.23 are Sristot 5.17 pm to 6.32 are Editabarya 5.05 pm to 6.48 pm Manchester 5.10 pm to 6.38 are Penzance 5.32 pm to 6.41 am

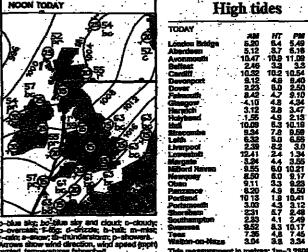
Yesterday

London

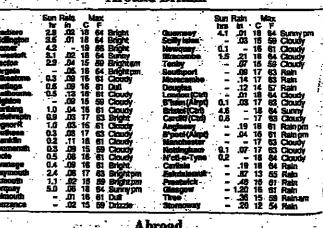
Highest and lowest

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**Around Britain** 



Abread

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, anow; sh thunderstorn

1 Wearing cloak, college girl got round head of Princeton (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

# TV top ten

Coronation Street (Mon) Granada, 16.70m Name that Tune (except border) Thames", 14.80m Names 1, 14.80m
Coronation Street (Wed) (except London),
Granda, 14.30m
Gre Us a Clue, Thames, 13.85m
The A-Team, ITV, 13.45m
Play Your Cards Right, LWT, 13.15m
The Kryton Fector, Granada, 13.00m
Crossroads (Thurs), Central, 12.80m
Tripper's Bay, Themes, 12.65m
Tripper's Bay, Themes, 12.65m
Cancon and Ball, LTW, 12.65m

Thames Television was off the air between 250m on October 17 and 5.14pm on October 19, affecting viewing figures for London ITV.

BBC 1 Tentic, 14.25m
Part Daniels Magic Show, 11.90m
Just Good Friends, 11.85m
Justel Brave, 11.55m
Blankety Barris, 10.60m
Morganis Boy, 10,15m
Dynasty, 10.15m
NO Pisca Lite Home, 9.95m
Nine O'Clock Neves (Wed), 9.95m
Top of the Pops, 9.95m Tenko, 14.25m

BBC 2 The Bost, 7.05m To the Manor Born, 5.50m River Journeys, 5.30m M.A.S.H. 5.25m Sunday Gradistand, 5.25m

nas Snooker (Suri 9.38pm) 1706/m20 4,50m

Channel 4 - Channel 4 - Channel 8 - A - Channel 8 - A - A - Channel 8 - A - Channel 8 - A - Channel 8 - Channel 8

minutest: BBC1: Breekfast Time: Mon to Fn 1 Am (5.6), TV-am: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fn 1 1.8m (7.1m): Sxt 2.0m, Sun 1.8m (Sat of Sun 5.8m), Breakfasters' Amdience Research Board

Roads

Roadworks at Coldbarbour Roundabout, west of Maidstone; restric-tions on all approaches. Monmouth Street closed between Shaftesbury Avenue and Seven Dials; delays expected on Gower Street, A3e Roadworks Kingston by-pass, between Carters Bridge and Coombe Lane flyover, only one lane

London-bound. Midlands and East Anglia: A6: Temporary signals at Bakewell, Derbyshire. Temporary lights at Dove Holes. A458: Temporary signals at Shelton, west of Sinewsbury, Shropshire. A45: Temporary signals near Calderote. between Cambridge and St. Neois. A49: Temporary lights on Scotland Road. Warrington, Cheshire; diversions. Wales and West: A390: Temporary lights in St. Ives, Cornwall; 9am to 5pm. A55: Contraflow on Llanddula by-pass between Holywell and Colwyn Bay, Clwyd. A361: Temporary signals west of Taunton, Somerset. Midlands and East Anglia: A6

North: The tunnel at Type will be closed for repairs on four weekends November 2 to December 17, Fridays 7pm to Mondays 7am.
Scotland: M8: Lanes closed at
Kingston Bridge, Glasgow, A96:
Single-lane traffic on North Street, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire; stop/go boards, A94: By-pass construction S and N of Laurencekirk; temporary diversions.

# The papers

The Daily Star comments: "Now that some of the dust has settled on the NUM-Libyan uproar, it has become clearer that Mr Arthur Scargill has committed an industrial and political blunder of the highest

order. "He his executive – and,

# **Anniversaries**

Births: George II (new style November 10), reigned 1727-60, Hanover, Germany, 1683; John Adams, second President of the United States 1797-1801, Braintree, Massachusetts, 1735; Fyodor Dos-Massachusetts, 1732, Fydun Dus-toevsky (new style November 11), Moscow, 1821; Alfred Sisley, landscape painter, Paris, 1839; Paul Valéry, poet, Sète, France, 1871; Ezra Pound, Hailey, Idaho, 1885. Deaths: Jean-Heuri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, first Nobel Peace increase 1901, Heiden, Switzerland, 1910; Pio Baroja, novelist, Madrid, 1956.

Hongkong S keland Pt Italy Lica Jispan Yen Nethadand Spain Ptn Spain Ptn Switzerland Fr USA \$

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The showe instructions are applicable to hoth doily and weekly dividend claims.

Some Times Portfolio cards include minor mispriors. In the instructions on the reverse size. These cards are not insufficient.

# are still working." He said of the row with Mr Rogers: "I think I behaved

• The bizarre affair of the

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

tragically, his striking miners - are now stained by the NUM's association with the Gaddafi regime, the most evil in the word since Hitler's Nazi Germany.

The pound



6 The wording of Pules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game lead it in ordifficate and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

هكداص الأجهل